DREW PEARSON SAYS: No snow predicted for Inauguration Day; Khrushchev treated Gromyko like a dog; Sammy Davis, Jr., jokes about his race and religion.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON

Published Daily Except Sunday

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55th YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1965 | NUMBER 85

Expansion of City Power Plant Planned

Tax Cuts, Educational Plan Outlined by Johnson

In State Of Union Message

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson turned his attention today to the preparation of special messages to Congress asking for a big new education program, a substantial cut in excise taxes, expanded efforts to fight poverty and disease and new civil rights legislation.

All these items — plus a surprise bid for an American visit by the new leaders of the Soviet Union — were dealt with in broad terms Monday night in Johnson's State of the Union message to Congress and the nation.

Now comes work on detailed follow-up messages, the first of which, this Thursday, will spell out Johnson's call for "a massive attack on crippling and killing diseases."

Normally, presidents wait until after Inauguration Day to start dispatching special messages. White House associates said Johnson wants the legislators to get an early start on his many-sided programs.

The State of the Union message urged this as the time to give increased attention to problems at home. But it dealt, too, with a suggestion that leaders of the Soviet Union visit the United States. And Johnson slipped in announcements that he wants to travel to Europe and Latin America this year.

Johnson's 4,000 - word message, read personally at an unusual evening session of Congress, was broadcast by radio and television networks.

In the crowded House chamber, at least, it was well received. The President was interrupted 57 times by applause, much of it from the Democratic side of the aisle. There was one burst of approving laughter and one shout of "Atta boy!"

Few problems, foreign or domestic, were omitted from the chief executive's 47-minute address, which prompted Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen to call it "a glowing blueprint for paradise."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield termed Johnson's goals attainable. House Speaker John W. McCormack labeled it "truly a great message" and the new House Republican leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, said there could be little argument over the goals — just over how to achieve them.

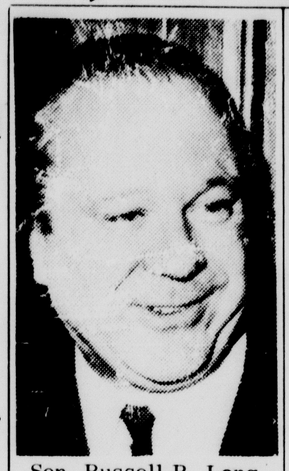
On the home front, Johnson mixed new proposals with retreads. For example, he wants:

—$1.5 billion this year for a new aid-to-education program that would help low - income school districts, provide books for students at both public and parochial schools, and extend scholarships and guaranteed loans to needy college students.

—A substantial excise-tax cut which House officials said could approach $2 billion.

—Either a new law or a constitutional amendment, a point yet to be decided, to "eliminate every remaining obstacle to the right and opportunity to vote."

(Continued on page 10)



Sen. Russell B. Long

NEW DEMOCRATIC WHIP. Sen. Russell B. Long, of Louisiana, was elected Senate Democratic whip to succeed vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

More Troops Sent Against Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The South Vietnamese government deployed more soldiers around Binh Gia today, and a counteroffensive against the Viet Cong appeared to be under way.

Sporadic sniper fire was reported during the night and a road convoy was hit with small-arms fire, but casualties were light. The area 40 miles east of Saigon was quiet today.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, was expected to direct the U.S. side of the developing effort to counter the Viet Cong offensive at Binh Gia.

U.S. reconnaissance bombers crossed the battle areas repeatedly Monday taking aerial photographs, possibly in preparation for a drive against Communist forces around the embattled Roman Catholic refugee village.

Viet Cong units made new attacks Sunday night and Monday shattering a three-day lull in fighting around Binh Gia. Six Americans have been killed in the fighting around Binh Gia, and two others are missing and believed captured. Government casualties are believed to be in the neighborhood of 500.

Saigon, scene of student riots and demonstrations Monday, was calm today, although the main Buddhist secondary school of 5,000 students was on strike and more trouble was expected.

There were indications that Buddhist students and other agitation groups would try to mount a coordinated campaign opposing the civilian government of Premier Tran Van Huong.

In Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, 100 students passed the first night of a 48-hour antigovernment fast, but widespread public support for the protest did not materialize.

WASHINGTON AP -- Col. John H. Glenn Jr. has retired from the Marine Corps and denounced as "pure fabrication" reports that a fall he took stemmed from after effects of his pioneer space flight.

Glenn received his retirement certificate for having served "faithfully and honorably" for nearly 23 years.

Judge has 15 Cases In Court

Magistrate court was in session today with Magistrate Judge Tom Brown, Mississippi county, presiding. Fifteen cases were heard with nine cases continued, four fined a total of $250, one case dismissed and one given a jail sentence.

James Winchester, charged with forging check, case was dismissed and costs certified to state.

E. F. Weidemann, 1007 Ranney, charged with careless and imprudent driving and involved in accident, plead not guilty, and case set for Jan. 12.

Chuck Tinnon, 404 Marion, charged with possession of five per cent beer, continued to Jan. 12.

Jimmie Lee Western, charged with no operator's license, continued to Jan. 12.

Bob Green, charged with supplying minors with five per cent beer, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Leroy Holmes, charged with assault with deadly weapon, waived preliminary hearing.

Steve Witt, 236 E. Gladys, charged with common assault, entered a plea of not guilty, and trial set for Jan. 12.

Max Bannister, Charleston, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, plead guilty and fined $50 and costs.

Dennis Carlisle, Charleston, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, plead guilty and fined $50 and costs.

Carl Lynch, Bertrand, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, plead guilty and fined $50 and costs.

Raymond Northern, route two, Sikeston, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, continued to Jan. 12.

Joseph J. Stetz, Union Lake, Mich., charged with truck overlength, continued to Jan. 19.

Larry E. Dooley, Canalou, charged with motor vehicle not being properly registered, was continued to Jan. 12.

James M. Swann, St. Louis, charged with overlength, and also with overweight charge, was continued to Jan. 12.

Walter R. Ingram, East Prairie, charged with operating motor vehicle while intoxicated, plead guilty, was fined $100 and costs and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence.

Police Made Five Arrests Monday

The city police made five arrests here on Monday, that of Dale Wayne Walker, 831 Tanner, charged with excessive speed, and given a summons to appear in city court.

Dawson R. Wilson, route two, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was given summons to appear in city court.

Ronald J. Godwin, 605 Delmar, charged with excessive speed, was given summons to appear in court.

William E. Volmer, 702 Hickory, charged with excessive speed, was given summons to appear in court.

Robert Dyer, 707 Montgomery, charged with excessive speed, was given summons to appear in court.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Coast Guard says U.S. ships are picking up refugees from the waters around Cuba at the rate of 1,000 a year.

Schrader Fines Three In Court

Judge E. R. Schrader fined defendant Z. L. Jackson, Gladys street, after he pleaded guilty to being drunk in public, for a total of $9 and costs, $15.

Two additional cases heard in city court by Judge E. R. Schrader over the weekend, were on drunkenness charges.

Claude Stroud, Sikeston, pleaded guilty to being drunk, and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

On a like charge, Ancel Gross, Sikeston, also pleaded guilty and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Congress In High Spirits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lopsidedly Democratic 89th Congress embarked with high optimism today on the legislative journey that President Johnson called "the beginning of the road to the Great Society."

Shortly before a cheering joint session received Johnson's State of the Union message — delivered in person Monday night and carried by radio and television networks—Congress broke down some of its own historic legislative barriers that might have blocked the way.

So the President who won in November an unprecedented 43-million-vote popular total faced old House and Senate colleagues with brighter - than - ever prospects that they will enact the great bulk of his program.

The legislators burst into applause 57 times before, during and after Johnson's 47-minute address. Democrats called it "inspiring" and "attainable." The outnumbered Republicans were stingy with applause; some of them called his proposals costly and Utopian.

Rich in prose but barren of details, the presidential message presented a series of preambles, not detailed programs.

His specific new proposals for a nation that is "free, restless, growing and full of hope," Johnson said, will be spelled out in special messages over the next six weeks.

A health message will come first, on Thursday. Then education, next Tuesday; immigration, two days later; space and foreign aid, before the inauguration on Jan. 20.

The one real surprise was Johnson's hope, mentioned almost casually in an early paragraph, that the new leaders of the Soviet Union will "visit America so they can learn about this country at first hand."

There wasn't a ripple of applause at that. The loudest outburst came when the President vowed to keep this nation's 10-year-old pledge to keep on waging the fight in South Viet Nam.

Nevertheless, Johnson handed his Democratic supporters a load of legislation heavy enough to burden them for months to come, and gave the GOP forces plenty of targets to shoot at as House and Senate squared away for the new session.

The President called for:

—A substantial excise-tax cut this year. Officials said he means about $1.5 billion. His problem may be to prevent the eager Congress from voting

(Continued on page 10)

State's Assembly To Open

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- Missouri's 1965 legislature starts tomorrow with two sticky reapportionment problems in its lap.

It must find ways to redistrict both houses of the legislature plus the 10 congressional districts, by order of the federal courts.

The congressional directive came Monday while Gov. - elect Warren E. Hearnes was conferring with legislative leaders about the reapprotionment puzzle.

They agreed on some basic approaches to the task.

Hearnes said all agreed the legislature must solve the problem so legislators will not have to run at large in 1966.

They also went along with his plan to submit a simple constitutional amendment which would permit both the House and Senate to be revamped periodically by bipartisan redistricting commissions. The Senate would stay at 34 members, the House would increase from 163 to 165.

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Thomas F. Eagleton, who sat in on the conference, was asked to have the court clarify its ruling to determine:

1. The percentage of population variation that would be allowed.

2. Whether the senators elected in 1964 for four-year terms will stay in office after new districts are drawn.

Speaker Thomas D. Graham, D-Cole County, reserved the right to push for his plan to have Congress submit a constitutional amendment that would allow a state to set up at least one branch of its legislature on a basis other than population.

Graham said he thought the legislature could afford to wait on Congress until June 1, then would have to act in the final month of the session.

To handle congressional redistricting, a special Senate committee will be set up as in the past.

Hearnes said he was sure the legislators realize the seriousness of the problem and will come up with the answers by June 30.

THREE EMERGENCY CASES

Three persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Monday.

Jackie Mitchell, Sikeston, in car accident; Barry Gaylord, Essex, fell and hurt ankle and Kenneth Russell, Benton, lift fork rolled over foot.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- The Missouri traffic death log: For 24 hours ended at midnight:

So far this year- 23

Same time last year- 17

LA PAZ, Boliva (AP) --Bolivia's national police force has been reduced in size and power by the military government, 24 hours after the arrest of three high police officials charged with conspiring to overthrow the government.

Hank Switala

H.S. Orchestra to Have its Winter Concert Friday

The Sikeston senior high school orchestra will present its annual winter concert Friday, January 8, 1965 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sikeston middle school auditorium.

The concert will feature a variety of selections embracing classics, semi-classics and "pop" tunes. One of the featured selections will be Russian sailor's dance from the "Red Poppy" written by Rheinhold Gliere. This selection was one that was played by the Missouri All-State high school orchestra during the past summer's all-state music camp in Columbia, Mo.

Performing on the program with the orchestra will be the newly formed Modern Choral. This group is under the direction of Gordon Beaver and was formed by him to give to a group of his vocal students a better knowledge and understanding of smaller vocal ensemble participation. This fine singing group has performed for many civic meetings and was a part of the Concert Choir's annual Christmas Concert.

The members of the Orchestra and Modern Choral extend an invitation to the public to attend this concert on Friday evening, January 8, 1965 in the Sikeston Middle School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and no reserve seating.

MASONS TO INSTALL

MOREHOUSE -- Morehouse Lodge, No. 603, A. F. and A. M. will install its new officers at a public ceremony in the lodge hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

MORLEY ROTARY MEETS

MORLEY -- The newly formed Rotary Club here held their fourth dinner meeting Thursday night, with Dr. F. L. Sisson, Sikeston as speaker. Regular meetings are held each Thursday night at Ann's Grill.

The club distributed 18 Christmas baskets to needy families, prior to the holiday season, according to Lewis Matthews, officer in charge.

LONDON (AP) --Communist China has placed a $7 million cash order for two 15,000-ton freighters with the British shipyard of William Doxford & Sons.

Council Gets Bids For Unit

Bids were opened Monday night at the regular city council meeting for furnishing an additional generator unit for the Board of Public Works to be installed, when and if purchased, at the E. P. Coleman power plant. However, it was pointed out by Herb Phelps, chief engineer of the Board of Public Works, that the generator will be a completely self-contained and automatic unit which may be, if necessary, moved and set up as a substation.

Only two bids were received; Fairbanks - Morse, Co., Inc., of Beloit, Wis., made a base bid of $279,600. and would complete the job in 290 calendar days.

The Electromotive Division of General Motors, made a base bid of $258,200. and would complete the job by June 15 providing a contract is made by Jan. 15.

In both bids there were four alternate bids and both bids were taken under advisement by the Board. It is expected a valuation of the two bids will be completed within a week and then the council will have a special meeting to act on the recommendations of the Board of Public Works.

Mr. Phelps pointed out that with the growth of Sikeston the demand for electric power is steadily increasing and he anticipates next summer's demand will reach a peak load of 14,500 K. W. as compared to 13,200 K. W. this past summer. Installation of the new unit (or units) would boost the plant's capacity to adequately meet the expected demand.

Because Harry Dover, has resigned as a member of the Park Board and moved to Florida, the Council approved Mayor Harry E. Dudley's appointment of Hank Switala as a member of the Park Board.

W. Raymert Miller, city manager, made a brief report on the recent transportation study in Sikeston and said that among the suggestions were these: make Malone avenue a one-way street west; Greer, a one-way street east; Kingshighway a one-way street north from Murray Lane and New Madrid street street a one-way street south from Tanner street. These changes, he said, are not contemplated immediately but are being considered as possible means to alleviate the ever growing traffic problem.

The council adopted the following street ordinances: paving of Pine street with hot mix asphalt, concrete curb and gutter, from Courtney Dr. to Virginia; Petroleum, hot mix asphalt, from Kentucky to Indadian and Daniel, hot mix asphalt from School to Delmar street.

Applications for 5 per cent beer licenses by Mrs. Cecil Boes at 131 E. Front and by Mrs. Leota DeLaney for Highway 60, West, were both approved subject to inspection by the mayor and chief of police.

Adrian Werneck, of Greer street, was presented to register a complain against Barkett's Big Star for throwing out trash etc and about Malone & Hyde Trucks blocking the street. The complaint will be investigated.

A letter from the Junior Chamber of Commerce was received with a check for the city's share in the proceeds from the swimming pool this past season.

It was also suggested that the site of the old city barn on Edmondson will be cleared off, seeded and used as a playground.

WASHINGTON (AP) - - The United States is asking the United Arab Republic for about $400,000 to compensate for the burning of the John F. Kennedy Library in Cairo by demonstrators Nov. 26, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Monday.

LONDON (AP) -- Prince William, ninth in line of succession to the British throne, has gone to work for a bank.

LONDON (AP) -- Sir Patrick Dean, once Britain's chief representative at the United Nations, has been appointed ambassador to the United States. Dean will succeed Lord Harlech in Washington, the Foreign Office announced Monday.

Consider Re-apportionment No. one Priority by Hearnes For Legislature of 1965

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov.-elect Warren E. Hearnes tabbed legislative reapportionment Monday as the No. 1 priority for the 1965 legislature.

The legislature meets Wednesday noon under a federal court directive to redistrict itself. If it fails to act, the court said last Thursday, it would have further instructions.

The whole tangle raises the threat that if nothing is done this session, 1966 candidates for both the House and the Senate would have to run at large. Hearnes said the senators he has talked to about the problem want no part of that.

Nor do they want the Senate to be redistricted by the federal court.

Hearnes said in a press conference he was afraid the reapportionment problem might tie up the legislature so badly it might delay action on school, traffic safety and much needed legislation in other fields.

In an effort to explore the prospects, the governor - elect called a conference for later with leaders of both houses.

Scheduled to meet with him were Atty. Gen. Thomas F. Eagleton, the new lieutenant governor who will preside over the Senate; Sen. William B. Waters, D - Liberty, the majority floor leader; Speaker Thomas D. Graham, D-Cole County, and Rep. H. F. Patterson, D-Boone County, majority floor leader in the House.

Sen. John W. Joynt, D-St. Louis, the new president pro tem of the Senate, also was invited but Hearnes said he would be unable to attend because of illness.

Graham has advocated delay on reapportionment until Congress has had a chance to act on a proposal for a constitutional change that would allow each state to have at least one house set up on a basis other than population.

The problem in Missouri is that the three - judge federal court has ordered the legislature to redistrict itself in line with the one man one vote principle lead down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

But Missouri's 163-member House is set up under a formula which allows each county, even the smallest, at least one representative.

The 34-member Senate is apportioned on a population basis but a 25 per cent variation is allowed and the federal court found that unacceptable.

Hearnes has proposed a simple constitutional amendment repealing the present built-in formula and stating merely that apportionment of both houses should be according to law.

Then he would ask the legislature to establish by law a 10-member bipartisan commission to do the job — much as the Senate is now redistricted every 10 years.

Hearnes expressed concern over the Graham plan for delay. He said he feared that might throw the matter back into the hands of the special session he plans to call in 1966 to handle appropriations and other emergency problems.

He called the Graham approach dangerous because it would not allow a redistricting commission time to act before the 1966 election.

To meet the emergency that legislators might have to run at large next year, he said legislation will be introduced by Rep. R. J. (Bus) King, R-St. Louis County, to cover that possibility.

With the reapportionment problem looming so large—and obviously worrying the new governor—Hearnes said he would not press for a new constituional convention at this time.

He has advocated it in the past and said he would favor such a proposal again but does not plan to make it an active part of his program.

Three-judge Federal Court Orders Re-apportionment But Stays Execution Order

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A three-judge federal court has ordered a reapportionment of Missouri's 10 Congressional districts, but stayed execution until the end of the 1965 session of the legislature.

The decision was similar to one handed down by another panel Dec. 31 which directed the legislature to reapportion the two houses of the General Assembly.

If the legislature does not act, the court will order action.

The decision was delivered by Judge Albert A. Ridge of the U. S. Court of Appeals and Judges Richard M. Duncan and John W. Oliver of the district court of Western Missouri.

The decision was on petitions filed last March by Paul W. Preisler, St. Louis lawyer, and actually involved population disparities in the 2nd and 3rd Congressional districts of St. Louis City and St. Louis County.

The basic challenges of the two suits were that the people of the St. Louis area are not being given equal representation in Congress. They also charged this disparity lowers the value of the vote in the larger urban areas.

They pointed out that there are 506,854 persons in the 2nd District but only 373,263 in the 5th District of Kansas City.

The panel said it did not think a decree should be entered on the issues "until the legislature of Missouri has had one more opportunity to deal with the problem presented for adjudication which is of vital concern to all people in the state.

It added:

"It appears the state legislature has an unmistakable duty to reapportion to the congressional districts of Missouri. It should not be presumed that the legislature will refuse to take all necessary action to comply with its duty under the federal as well as its own state constitutions."

SAN FRANCISCO AP -- United Air Lines asked its 8,000 bay area employes last week to contribute one can of food each to stranded northern California flood victims.

The airline reported that everybody complied, except one man. He donated a six-pack of beer.

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — A giant avalanche in the Austrian Alps trapped 21 Dutch students Sunday night, killing three of them. The others freed themselves.

Their deaths raised the winter death toll in the Austrian Alps to nine.

Oil Drilling Near Blodgett At 2,618 Feet

The oil digging operations on the Col. Sherman McNew farm, three miles northeast of Blodgett is now completing its second month, and on Saturday was at a depth of 2,568 feet. The crew from Vandalia, Ill., is back on the job after several interruptions as well as taking time off for the holidays.

It was learned there was a short shutdown at the above distance when piping broke, but can be replaced without much difficulty. The No. 1 well, the first of two or three to be drilled will be continued until a depth of 3,000 feet has been reached, with drilling being more rapid than in the past few weeks.

A government engineer from Rolla has made a photographic-log of the entire distance to learn of the soil structure, and it is now being processed.

Rotary Foundation Plan is Explained by Club Members

Rotarian William Jones presented his own program Monday evening at the Rustic Rock when he explained the Rotary Foundation to the membership.

He evaluated the effectiveness of the international fund, as well as to explain any faults which may have been found since it was placed in effect. The purpose he explained was "to promote further understanding with all people of the world, and today the fellowship foundation includes both male and female."

Mr. Jones said there have been some faults which included many of the candidates had not appeared before any other clubs, and as many as 26 per cent of the fellowships awarded had not spoken before more than one to six groups. Another point of complaint was that Rotary membership had not studied the program too well and failed to realize its values.

"It is a well known fact that the program is well known in foreign lands, and beginning this year there would be 25 grants for men between the ages of 21 and 29, who would receive a one-year course in a college or a technical school. The subjects would vary from architect, agriculture, bookkeeping, etc. The names would be approved by the governor, club and the district."

"There would be three phases connected with the foundation selection. The first would be the individuals would make many contacts in their studies. Secondly, there would be an exchange of study groups of six young persons who would visit Rotary members in their locality and live with them. The grants would be given to members where there had been no scholarship grant in that area."

The speaker compared the Sikeston club on the foundation fund to other clubs and said the local club was a 200 per cent club, which means that each member had contributed as much as $20 to this fund.

Allan Hubbard resident urged the membership to increase their attendance by at least ten per cent each month, which would bring up their attendance to an 85 per cent figure. He also announced that two members, Alex Klein and Don Northcutt, had dropped their membership, and the vacancies are to be filled.

You Are Invited To Attend Our Open House

Invitation

Saturday Evening, January 9
7:30 to 9:00 P.M.
or
Sunday Afternoon, January 10
2:30 to 5:00 P.M.

To See Our New Process Of Printing
The Daily Sikeston Standard

Attendance Prizes — 205 S. New Madrid

Scott Countians Paid $140,336. in Public Aid

During December Scott County residents were paid a total of $140,336. in public assistance from state and federal funds according to a report released by John Underwood, Sr., director of the Scott County Welfare Office.

Payments were made in the following categories:

Old Age Assistance: 1,238 cases; average per case, $62.10; total, $76,877.

Old Age Assistance Nursing Care and Vendor Payments; 30 cases; average per cae, $94.80; total, $2,844.

Aid To Dependent Children; 402 Cases (1,204 children); average per case, $97.42; per child, $32.53; total, $39,164.

General Relief; 122 cases (152 persons); average per case, $68.62; per person, $55.08; total, $8,372.

Permanent and Total Disability: 150 cases; average per case, $67.19; total, $10,079.

Aid to Blind; 40 cases; payment per case, $75; total, $3,000.

TOKYO (AP) -- Indonesia's Garuda Airlines will inaugurate regular service to Communist China via Cambodia Wednesday, Peking's New China News Agency reported today.

Weather

Cooler over all but the southwest tonight. Low tonight to mid and upper 30s extreme southwest. Partly cloudy Wednesday with afternoon temperatures in 50s southwest.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 45 and 34 degrees. No precipitation reported.

Sunset today--------4:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:12 a.m.
Moonset tonight-----7:32 p.m.
First Quarter---------Jan. 10

The planet, Mars, rises-10:49 p.m. and is now nearly as bright as the star Arcturus, rising at --12:31 a.m. At the end of the month Mars will be brighter than Arcturus.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, January 5 Marvin Dirty invents the jokes bearing his name. 1920

* * *

Tuberculosis is Missouri's number one infectious disease killer. Fight TB! Use Christmas Seals!

* * *

OF THINGS TO COME

The Christmas season has been a happy respite to those most closely concerned with the problems of government. It has provided a little time to reflect and refresh one's thoughts and outlook on the numerous and intricate questions sure to arise in the coming general assembly. Missouri's Constitution says that our legislature is to meet on the first Wednesday after the first day of January following each general election - January 6, in this instance. By that date everyone interested should be ready to plunge into the affairs of our state and propose some answers over the next six months.

Closely following the opening of the 73rd General Assembly will come the message of our new governor, Warren E. Hearnes. There is no shortage of issues on which he can base his recommendations. Undoubtedly, he will have something to say in the field of reapportionment of the legislature, civil rights, education, health and welfare, traffic safety, fiscal matters and many others.

The demands for new and increased state services are things which constantly beset government at all levels. Missouri will find itself well supplied with these items. Such demands always mean more money, and this comes only from taxes. Governor - Elect Hearnes has indicated pretty clearly that he does not intend to recommend any tax increase. It would therefore appear that any new or expanded services can only be financed from a greater yield on current taxes or at the expense of present programs. Just a certain amount of tax revenue can be anticipated under present assessments. It is with this limitation that the governor must start his calculations. How he will juggle and rearrange the present pattern without a tax increase can only be seen when he delivers his budget message.

In the interest of more accurate planning and better management, the new governor has already set the stage for a change in budgeting. Normally, the legislature would appropriate money for a two year budget. The practice was set under our constitution when only biennial sessions were provided for general meetings of the legislature. This has meant that state agencies and departments must have submitted their plans and needs months before the assembly even convened. Since the legislators are to make appropriations for two years, this added about another six months to the effective date of many of the expenditures. Thus, state programs usually must be set thirty months or so ahead of their actual execution. In modern times and changing conditions some of these plans are found to be inadequate or even unneeded as the end of the period rolls around. It is greatly for this reason that many have recommended an annual session of the legislature so that budgeting can be kept more timely.

In 1957 then Governor James T. Blair made a suggestion to get around the matter and the same is now being proposed by Governor - Elect Hearnes. He intends to ask the new assembly to appropriate for only one year. In the following year when no session of the legislature is scheduled, he will call a special session to provide for funds for the second year. If this sort of procedure is successful and appears desirable, it is likely that it will be incorporated in whatever plan is submitted for reapportionment of the legislature.

Two years ago at this time the matter of finding more revenue for the state was the outstanding measure facing our lawmakers. It was finally resolved by an increase in the state sales tax. No important tax raise is expected to dominate the scene this time. If there is any matter that can be said to be Number One on the agenda, it is likely to be reapportionment, a plan to reorganize the legislative branch itself along the new lines set down by the decision of the United States Supreme Court. This goes to the very heart of state government. Since the state constitution itself must be opened up to deal with the matter, it is likely that numerous changes will be proposed. It will probably be taken by many as an exploratory operation. As long as the document is going to be cut open there will be many doctors seeking to remove, add or change some of its parts. Already proposals have been made to make the body a unicameral one, delay the opening of the regular session and various others. Any citizen professing even slight interest in state government cannot afford to ignore the vital happenings that will take place in Jefferson City in the next six months.

* * *

The Harvard University band features a glockenspiel among its instruments. We always figured the medieval instrument was a novelty until we learned that such greats as Mozart, Wagner, Puccini and Mahler included parts for it when orchestrating their own compositions.

* * *

From our more populated areas there has been a cry for several years for help in general from the state. Recently, more attention has been given the call and various suggestions have been offered to give assistance to local governments throughout Missouri. One of the most notable assists was in the form of a constitutional amendment providing for a share of the gasoline tax. Other than this there have been some efforts made by legislative committees, but little more. Some of these committees have led in the passage of a few laws, but most legislators readily admit that the task is too big and complex for one of their committees to do a complete and continuing service in such a vast field. They have found that about the most they can do is to attend to just a few of the more urgent problems at a session.

Many seem to think that the matter is mostly financial and that the local governments merely want more power to tax or to share in state revenues. Certainly, revenue is quite important, but this is only part of the need. Within our state are found four classes of cities, some of these sub-classified. There are also constitutional charter cities and special charter cities, not to mention towns and villages and growing unincorporated communities. Counties, too, are classified. Then there are a number of districts such as fire districts, school districts, water districts, levee districts, etc. Add to this the township form of government used in some counties. We have not covered them all, but each unit generally has its own set of state laws giving a varied assortment of power, authority and duties wholly unlike that of its neighbor in many cases. It all adds up to a great bulk of statutes, lack of uniformity and much confusion and uncertainty in administration. Such a condition can hardly be said to be of great benefit to the general public.

While a number of lawmakers are aware of the situation, they have neither the time, resources or staff to go into the matter in depth and do the job called for. If anything is going to be done, it will have to be the state that does it. There is a tremendous task awaiting a central agency operating out of Jefferson City. All but a very few of the local governmental units are too small and financially unable to obtain the assistance which a professional staff of experts working full time could supply. While it is true that much of the clamor for help has come from the large centers of population of specific legislation desired by them, it is well known that the smaller units of local government in every part of the state could use a lot of help in just their everyday administration and planning for the future.

In answer to the plea from metropolitan areas, Governor - elect Warren E. Hearnes has announced that he will call for the establishment of state department of urban affairs. No doubt such an agency, if created, will make a study of the needs, conduct surveys and suggest remedies to help solve problems of urban areas. It is likely that there will be experts available for advice in administration, planning and the numerous other functions in which municipalities are engaged. Such a service can be of great value to all political subdivisions in Missouri, however, Unquestionably the urban areas need assistance, but such will come to and through a political subdivision. We respectfully suggest that regardless of what the new agency may be called, its services be made available to all units of local government and not limited to arbitrary "urban" areas. It could well give good guidance and advice to the smallest village in the vital services of government. The problems of people in the smaller communities are just as real as those in the centers of population, and we trust that the legislature will not forget them should it establish a department of urban affairs.

Reception Committee

Two ants were running along at a great rate across a cracker box.

"Why are we going so fast?" asked one.

"Can't you see?" said the other. "It says 'Tear along the dotted line.'"

* * *

Ford Motor Company was incorporated June 16, 1903, by Henry Ford and 11 associates. Authorized capitalization was $150,000, but only $28,000 was paid in. Today, the company has approximately 300,000 shareholders and total assets of more than $5,000,000,000.

* * *

JOBS HUNT FOR MEN

When the announcement was made that the Brooklyn Navy Yard was to be closed, offers of employment began pouring in. Some of the offered employment was right in the area, some in nearby states, and some was as far away as Texas.

Lists of the offers are being posted on bulletin boards at the yard, and as yet it is hard to tell how the process of matching up jobs and men is coming along.

One interesting point is that there is a great variety to the offers. There are opportunities for semi-skilled and unskilled workers as well as for the men who know the secrets of complicated trades and the scientists and engineers.

Experts who have examined the Bureau of Labor Statistics figures on unemployment agree that the Bureau is doing a good job of reflecting the rise and fall of joblessness. The figures show that about five percent are unemployed these days as a general rule.

Yet, more and more reports are heard around the country of employers who have trouble finding personnel. One company announced that it had tried to fill 500 mining jobs without success in the so-called poverty belt of Appalachia.

Newspapers nearly everywhere in the country are heavy with help - wanted classified ads. Business has never been done in greater volume.

There is some mystery in this situation, in which we have unemployment and job openings simultaneously in the same communities.

One concrete effort to resolve this difficulty is the new S T E P program - Solutions to Employment Problems - launched by the National Association of Manufacturers. This project serves as a clearing house for information on ways in which communities and individual companies are matching up jobs with job - hunters, and it distributes successful case histories of local solutions to unemployment.

* * *

PETE FONDA, son of Henry Fonda, and currently winning acclaim in "The Victors," sometimes goes in for tasteless sartorial eccentricities, such as wearing cowboy boots with a tuxedo.

* * *

The stanch-hearted little old British lady cut short her visit to America because of the numerous displeasures she encountered. The thing she disliked most was American television -- "Too many English movies," she said.

* * *

One of those odd perfumed characters appeared in a bar and told the bartender: "I want a half a glass of scotch and soda, puh-leez."

Bartender: "You get out of here!"

Odd character: "Puh-leez, I want a half a glass of scotch and soda."

Bartender: "Listen, you, if you don't get outa here pronto I'm gonna punch you right in the eye."

Odd character: "Well! I'm going to sic my dog on you." Goes to door and calls--"Here, Fido-Wido."

A giant mutt bounds in, jumps on the bar, then onto the bartender, knocking him to the floor, and stands over him, barking: "Bowsy, wowsy!"

* * *

A PIONEER TRADE VENTURE

The people of New Orleans and the Mississippi Valley recently had a first rate demonstration of the importance of international trade as well as a prime element in fostering such trade--a healthy American flag merchant marine. On May 14 a modern passenger and cargo liner of a major American steamship line sailed from New Orleans to South America on a six week voyage. It will be following its regular route, but other than that the trip is far from routine. This particular ship is the first trade exhibit vessel to sail from the United States. Aboard it are displays of everything from farm equipment to golf clubs. The passenger list consists of business executives and trade experts. The ship will bring to ports of South America samples of goods and services businessmen in 20 mid-American states are willing and anxious to trade with Latin American customers.

Here is an example of the kind of cooperation between industry and a progressive and growing American merchant marine that can really put the United States back on the map in terms of world commerce.

In praising the steamship lines for their part in the enterprise, Rear Admiral John Harllee, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission, told a meeting of shipping people, "Your dedication to an increase in trade fights unemployment and keeps the economic boom going as well as improving the balance of payments situation."

The American merchant marine has many problems. But if the public can fully realize its essentiality in developing a prosperous growing economy, those problems may be faced with optimism.

* * *

Although it is reputed that the major legislative drive by organized labor will be an amendment of the Taft-Hartley Act to prohibit states to enact and enforce "right to work" laws, the nation's independent business proprietors will be strongly opposed.

This is indicated by a just completed nationwide ballot conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business on the question of prohibiting industry-wide bargaining. 78% of the independent business proprietors are in favor of such a measure, 19% opposed, with 3% undecided.

In the last Congress when Rep. David T. Martin (Nebraska) introduced a bill to achieve this objective, the independent business proprietors supported the measure by a heavy majority.

Although so far only 20 states have enacted "right to work" laws which make it illegal to require union membership as a necessity to holding a job, the nation's independent businessmen have strongly supported this section of the Taft-Hartley Act. In the last Congress when ex-Representative John Shelley, now mayor of San Francisco, introduced a bill to amend Taft-Hartley, 88% opposed. When he introduced the same bill in 1961, 84% opposed.

* * *

Buttermilk used to be a by-product of butter making. Now most of it is produced artificially from skim milk with bacterial cultures.

* * *

In 1961, American farmers sold about $35 billion worth of goods. It cost $25 billion to produce these goods.

* * *

CLOTHING COLORS: In winter suits, gray is still the leader though it has slipped slightly. Blue has moved up and has strengthened its position as number two, and brown is a strong number three. . . In sport jackets, grays and blues (particularly olive-blues) tie for first place, with brown a highly - impressive runner-up. In the many fringe colors seen in sport jackets, burgundy appears to be most wanted.

* * *

The National Tuberculosis Association has launched its annual Christmas Seal drive. This is the 58th year that the colorful stamps have been issued as an appropriate addition to Christmas card envelopes.

TB Christmas seals, the granddaddy of them all, are meeting stiff competition these days from a host of other worthy organizations which also provide Christmas mail stamps as a method of soliciting donations.

Contrary to what many people believe, tuberculosis is not a vanished disease. According to the annual report of the association, 35 million people in the United States are infected with the germs and subject to an active attack and 610,000 persons need specialized help to combat the disease. There are 50,000 new cases of tuberculosis and 10,000 relapses in former patients each year.

While the disease is far from conquered, great progress has been made since the development of the tuberculin test on a mass scale, improvement in X-ray equipment, discovery of a number of anti-TB drugs and nationwide education programs on TB and other respiratory diseases.

The ultimate eradication of the disease continues to depend in large part on those little stamps and those who use them.

* * *

PROFIT INCENTIVE WORKS

A prime example of American enterprise was illustrated recently in a "This Week" magazine article about Cincinnati baseball pitcher, Joey Jay, who with a partner has discovered and developed 27 producing oil wells in West Virginia. He refused to listen to the doom-tellers who say "There is no opportunity any more...the big companies have got it all..."

It seems to be rather widely believed, for instance, that oil development is the private domain of a few giant companies which just keep on getting bigger and bigger.

This picture is obviously not true if a baseball player can, through his own enterprise and willingness to assume the exceedingly great risks involved, search out and develop producing oil property. There is no way to prove that oil lies beneath a particular piece of ground except to drill a well, and 9 out of 10 exploratory wells are dry. Yet, there are many individuals and small companies willing and able to take the chances that are part of the oil prospecting business, and they do seek and do find oil.

There are giants in the oil business as there must be to meet the needs of today's energy hungry world. But there are an estimated 10,000 petroleum-producing companies in America, each of them competing with others in the search for and development of oil and gas reserves, each contributing to the economic well-being of the community, state and nation.

Freedom and the right of an individual to profit from his work built this country and the American oil industry. They assure all of us that there will be adequate future oil reserves along with the full range of petroleum products that are so much a part of our lives.

* * *

A recent guest on Who Do You Trust? told me that during her 40 years working in a clock factory, she had wound 80 million watches.

"The work never became monotonous?" I asked.

"No," she said thoughtfully, "I was always meeting new faces."

* * *

COME TO THINK OF IT

A dog's life cannot be too bad--someone else pays his taxes.

* * *

A 3 1/2 ounce serving of cooked meat will provide 40% of the daily required protein intake of a grown man (and a higher percentage for women) while supplying only 8% of the daily calorie intake.

NO COMMENT

by Patrick Fox,
Washington Columnist

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 — Once an idea is firmly set in the heads of politicians and interest groups, it is almost impossible to dislodge it with facts. When Congress comes back to Washington it will be asked to appropriate some billions of dollars for ideas that sounded nice years ago when they were new, which have been discredited in practice, but which eat up the taxpayers' substance anyway.

One such idea, with a reported $2 billion price tag for a year, is expansion of urban renewal programs. This one was based in part on the idea that since people who live in nice houses commit fewer crimes, there would be almost no crimes at all if everybody had a nice place to live.

One place in which urban renewal has been going great guns is on the south side of Washington, D. C., in the shadow of the Capitol dome. Millions of dollars in taxpayers' money, which in turn coaxed out much private money, have been used to make a beauty spot out of what once was an eyesore.

Crime Persists

Now that the transformation has taken place, extra policemen with irritable dogs have been put to patrolling the place, and even Supreme Court justices have been known to escort their secretaries to their cars on Government parking lots at night to guard against muggers.

It was in this area late in December that a woman was done bloodily to death by a marauding teen-ager in her own beautifully restored town house. Ironically, she had just returned to the U. S. after surviving years as a U. S. employee in war-torn Viet Nam. There she survived. Here she did not.

Such incidents — which are anything but rare — should convince anyone that crimes are not the products of old buildings, in whatever condition. The other myths about urban renewal have been pretty well refuted, too.

Goal Not Achieved

A Harvard Ph.D. studied the program and discovered that far more people have lost homes than gained them through urban renewal, because the program destroys far more dwellings than it creates.

He discovered that the claim that urban renewal increases tax revenues certainly hasn't been borne out in the short run, because urban renewal projects take ten or a dozen years to complete, and no taxes at all get paid ordinarily during that period.

Claims that urban renewal will make great improvements in the lives of any substantial portion of our needy citizens were pretty much refuted by a Housing Administrator the other day, when she revealed that the entire annual appropriation for the U. S. could meet only eight per cent of the need in Wisconsin alone. That's where she happened to be speaking.

And while the Small Business Administration works furiously to set up and to save small businesses, it has been discovered that urban renewal utterly destroys thousands of small businesses every year.

Well, that's an example of how Washington expects to spend your money.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Many people who say they rarely dream actually do so quite often. The average person has from three to five dreams a night. Customarily, dreams are in black and white. But artists and others who deal with colors have a tendency to dream in color.

Speaking of sleep, it has been found that coffee before bedtime won't necessarily keep you awake. The biggest cause of insomnia: the nervous fear you won't be able to go to sleep.

You don't save much money going around your house turning off lights. Only one-third of home electricity bills are for lighting. The other two-thirds represent the cost of operating electrical appliances.

The good old days: 20 U.S. Army trucks required 56 days to make the first convoy crossing of the continent from Washington, D.C., to San Francisco in 1919. One of the officers in the historic journey was a young tank captain named Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Quotable notables: "The size of a man can be measured by the size of the thing that makes him angry." —J. K. Morley.

Machines are used to crush wine grapes in America, but in some parts of Europe they still are crushed by bare feet. The theory is that this adds oxygen to the pulp and the body heat helps quicken fermentation.

The effects of automation on the number of human jobs may be debatable, but there's no doubt what machinery has done to animal jobs. The 25-million horses and mules once used on U.S. farms largely have been replaced by 4.7-million tractors and 2.8-million trucks.

Can you name three musical instruments that change shape during a performance? Well, how about the accordian, trombone and bagpipe?

History lesson: Who was known as "Lemonade Lucy?" She was Lucy Ware Hayes, wife of President Rutherford B. Hayes. Both she and her husband were total abstainers, and Mrs. Hayes got her nickname because of her refusal to serve anything but soft drinks at White House functions.

Only 59 per cent of America is privately owned. The federal government administers 34 per cent of the land area, 5 per cent is owned by state and local governments, and about 2 per cent is in Indian reservations.

It was Helen Keller who observed, "Life is an exciting business and most exciting when it is lived for others."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The long-range weather forecast for Inauguration Day still remains bitterly cold and clear. The piles of snow which plagued President Kennedy and caused the Army to work all night clearing Pennsylvania Avenue apparently will not plague President Johnson.

But some of those preparing for LBJ's inauguration wish it would.

Lyndon issued that hospitable Texas invitation, "Y'all come! Hear?" to so many people that the nation's capital is going to be deluged as never before. It will probably look like the inauguration of Andrew Jackson when it seemed as if almost every deserving Democrat in the nation tramped down the muddy ruts of Pennsylvania Avenue.

When Kennedy was inaugurated, 3,000 "distinguished" women attended the reception at the National Art Gallery. They came despite the snow. This year, without snow, inauguration hostesses are figuring on at least 5,000, and don't see how they can possibly handle them.

Will the weatherman please bring back the snow?

--NO MESSENGER GROMYKO--

U.S. diplomats who have conferred with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko recently have found him a new man. He's now apparently part of the Kremlin team and no longer messenger boy.

How much Nikita Khrushchev kept Gromyko under his thumb was illustrated by a conversation which Under Secretary of State Averell Harriman and U.S. diplomats had with Khrushchev while negotiating the Test Ban Treaty. As a result of the more friendly atmosphere engendered by the Test Ban Treaty, Harriman told Khrushchev:

"I hope that Gromyko will now be more flexible."

"He'll do what we tell him," replied Khrushchev. "If he doesn't, we'll fire him."

Gromyko, sitting a few feet away, flushed crimson even under his sallow complexion.

--SAMMY DAVIS, JR.--

Some people have accused Negroes of not working to help other Negroes. But the Christmas for Mississippi project was a case in which Negroes sent turkeys to Mississippi not only for Negroes but for Indians and poor whites.

Sammy Davis, Jr., catching a midnight plane out of New York after his performance of Golden Boy, staged the Chicago benefit to raise much of the money.

"My mother was Puerto Rican — a Catholic," said Sammy. "My father was a Negro Baptist. And now I'm Jewish.

"That means I can't live any place."

Explaining the dietary problems of the Jewish faith, Sammy said the Jews are not permitted to eat pork.

"I had a Time magazine reporter following me around reporting on my life," said Sammy, "and one day in Detroit they served me some chittlings and pig jowl — and what we call 'soul food.' The Time reporter wasn't around so I just helped myself to some of that soul food.

"Pretty soon he came back and looked over my shoulder.

" 'You just happened in,' I told him, 'on the day I was colored.' "

--REPUBLICAN AUTOPSY--

Ex-Congressman Walter Judd, R-Minn., was talking to Dev O'Neill, the Democratic National Committee photographer, about the battle between Charlie Halleck and Gerald Ford.

"Speaking as a doctor," said Judd, who was once a medical missionary, "I don't think this fight will kill the Republican party. It will survive. However, when a doctor performs an autopsy, he doesn't invite in the public. He does it alone."

--MERRY-GO-ROUND--

Pat Gorman of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters proposes to elevate the late John F. Kennedy to sainthood. . . Ex-Sen. Ernest McFarland of Arizona, former Democratic leader of the Senate, led every candidate in the recent election in Arizona. He was running for Supreme Court judge. Goldwater got 40.4 per cent of the vote; McFarland 59.6 per cent. . . . It is sometimes charged that the State Department doesn't tell the truth. But when reports were published that two American firms were selling $13 million in synthetic fiber plants to East Germany, the State Department confirmed the sale; Standard Oil of Ohio and the Litwin Engineering Co. of Wichita, Kans., denied it. Real fact is that these two firms have consummated the deal and been given State Department OK. . . . Most people don't realize that West Berling does it's biggest business with East Berlin. Despite the wall, many millions of dollars of trade pass back and forth by railroad between the two regimes.

--MAILBAG--

Mrs. Rose Ekiss, Springfield, Ill. — Art Buchwald was only spoofing in his column, asking whether J. Edgar Hoover really existed. His statement that Hoover " is a mythical person first thought up by the Reader's Digest and over the years has become such a legend that no president has dared reveal the truth" is just Buchwaldian humor.

Otto Orohue, Boynton Beach, Fla. — The insignia immediately under the profile of President Kennedy which you see on the Kennedy half dollar is not the hammer and sickle but the initials of the coin's designer, Gilroy Roberts.

Attention Secretary of Defense McNamara — Frederick L. Compton and members of The Women's International League at Somerdale, N.J., have a truckload of schoolbooks ready to go to Mississippi schools. Meanwhile Army Reserve trucks, which you are trying to merge into the National Guard, are reported idle 70 per cent of the time.

The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

Miss Bonnie Hale

Miss Hale's Engagement To Carl Vincent Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale of Vanduser, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Carl "Jack" Vincent, son of Mrs Mildred Vincent, Sikeston, and the late Carl Vincent.

Miss Hale is a '61 graduate of Scott County Central High School, and is presently employed at the International Hat Company of Oran, Mo. Mr. Vincent attended school at Sikeston and completed while in service in Germany. He is presently employed at Oklahoma Tire & Supply in Sikeston.

Plans are indefinite and will be announced at a later date.

ANN LANDERS
Answers your problems

Dear Ann Landers: I married a man who is a teacher. His mother is a teacher, too. I attended college for only one year and then quit to take a good job.

My mother-in-law says I should not become pregnant until I return to college and get my degree. My husband remains silent on the subject.

All this makes me feel that I do not count as a person. Is a college degree THAT important? I read a great deal and do not feel intellectually inferior in the presence of our college trained friends. In social conversations I more than hold my own. My husband frequently has commented on my wide range of information.

I am 24 years old and want to start a family. Please tell me how to think about this problem. It's a source of concern and resentment. --E. W.

Dear E. W.: Since when does a young wife need her mother-in - law's permission to start a family? Her opinion on this intimate matter should not count for anything.

If you'd rather have a baby than a sheep skin, get busy. Don't poll your relatives.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband thinks he's a great public speaker. The truth is, he's a bore. I die a thousand deaths every time Morris gets up to say "a few words in public.

He was elected president of an organization. The club is bringing a prominent personality to town and Morris will introduce the speaker.

Last night when he read his introduction aloud I wanted to go through the floor. It was 14 minutes of tired jokes and silly anecdotes.

When I told Morris the audience didn't come to listen to him, he was insulted. Will you please say something in your column that might get the point across? -- MRS. MORRIS JENNINGS BRYAN

Dear Mrs. Bryan: If all the long-winded introducers were laid end to end they would reach from here to China -- which is not a bad idea. The speakers would gladly arrange it.

As the victim of a few 14-minute introductions myself I can tell you it is murder not only on the audience but on the speaker as well. Take it from me, Morris, (and anyone else who may be called upon to introduce a speaker) if the introduction goes over five minutes it's too long.

Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of a 16-year-old daughter who has been a joy to her father and me. Joan is an attractive girl with a lovely personality, face and figure. She is popular with both boys and girls. I can't understand why she has chosen for her best friend a girl who in my opinion is the most undesirable of the lot.

Joan's friend is vulgar in her language and conduct. She is untidy and has a poor reputation. I actually hate to see the girl walk into our home.

I've told Joan how I feel but she insists her friend is nice and continues to be "loyal" to her. Can you think of anything I might say to Joan which would be effective? -- A MOM

Dear Mom: You've probably said too much already.

Sometimes teen-agers want to drop a friend (boy as well as girl) but they are ashamed to do so because they have defended the relationship and hate to admit they were wrong. Keep quiet and see what happens.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting -- And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self- addressed envelope.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital January 4, 1965
George Kennedy, Matthews
Bobbie Bonta, East Prairie
Doris Richards, Sikeston
Irene Holland, Sikeston
Raymond Vest, Sikeston
Dorothy Donner, Sikeston
Lester Beaird, Sikeston
Augusta Thornton, Sikeston
Nannie Cathey, Sikeston
Jess DeJournett, Advance
Eunice Wood, Sikeston
Abe Segal, Portageville
Floye Matthews, Sikeston
Clarence Carroll, Sikeston
Colie Smithson, East Prairie
Nellie Vinson, Sikeston
Susan Harrison, Sikeston
Lila Peyton, Sikeston
George Shuffit, Sikeston
Euladie Goldsmith, Cairo, Illinois

Patients Discharged January 4
Mary Link, Sikeston
Mrs. Cloyce Poore and Baby Boy, New Madrid
Mrs. David Gollhofer and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Helen Graham, Sikeston
Edna Fern Taylor, Sikeston
Jerry Landers, Canalou

Stork Club

GOODWIN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodwin of Sikeston are the parents of a baby girl born yesterday at the local hospital.

SCHLOSSER

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schlosser of Oran are the parents of a daughter born at 1:40 Sunday morning at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 3 pounds 7 ounces. There are two other girls and two boys in the family. The mother is the former Miss Emma Job, daughter of Arthur Job, Cape Girardeau Route 2. Mr. Schlosser is a farmer. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schlosser of Illmo.

NEAL

Jefferson Frederick is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Neal of Sikeston for their son born at 11:05 Saturday morning at Southeast Missouri Hospital. Their first child, he weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Mrs. Neal is the former Miss Georgia Schlitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlitt of Oran. Mr. Neal is employed as a postal clerk in Sikeston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neal or Oran.

On the bulletin board in the student union at the University of Michigan, I read this neatly typed plea: "Jack from Commercial Law II: You borrowed my camera and I can't remember your last name. Maybe you lost my phone number. Please call Lon at NO 5-3545."

A few days later, the notice was still there, but printed on the bottom was an unsigned answer: "I lost your camera, too."--Charles J. DeJohn.

Miss Patricia Fisher and Lt. Col. Roger Fisher

Miss Patricia Fisher Makes Debut to Air Force Society

Miss Patricia Anne Fisher, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roger L. Fisher of Redlands, California, made her debut to Air Force society Tuesday evening (29 December) at the Norton Air Force Base Officer's Club, San Bernardino, California.

Miss Fisher, one of twenty Norton debutantes, entered the stage on the arm of her father as the orchestra played her favorite song. She then made her solo bow to Brigadier General and Mrs. Ralph C. Rockwood. General Rockwood is commander of the San Bernardino Air Material Area.

Presentation was made to Major General and Mrs. Bertram C. Harrison. General Harrison is Deputy, the Inspector General, Norton Air Force Base.

Following the presentation, each girl gave her first dance to her father and the second to her escort.

Miss Fisher attended Julienne High, Dayton, Ohio, Bishop Montgomery High, Torrance, Calif., Redlands High School, Redlands, Calif., and Dominicam College of San Rafael, California. She is presently attending San Bernardino Valley Junior College.

Other events of the 1964 debutante season attended by Miss Fisher included: the Commander's and General's Wives' tea, which opened the social schedule, a buffet-dance hostessed by Mrs. Roger L. Fisher on December 26, at the Officer's Club, a luncheon on 22 December, informal dinner parties, and the rehearsal dinner given the eveing prior to the Presentation Ball.

Lt. Col. Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher of Morehouse.

Mari Nan Mathis Becomes Bride of Donald Cope

POPLAR BLUFF -- An arch of fifteen white candles and two baskets of white mums adorned the Church of Christ at eight o'clock in the evening for the marriage of Mari Nan Mathis, Route 1, to Donald Ralph Cope, St. Louis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mathis, Jr., Route 1. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Cope, 905 Foley.

C. B. Thomas officiated at the double ring ceremony as the bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Miss Brenda Wiley. Best man was Mr. Jack Cope, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Mr. Jim Mathis, brother of the bride, and Mr. Truman Parrish.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of white lace over satin with long sleeves and a square neckline. She wore a single strand of pearls; a veil of imported silk illusion fell from a headpiece of tiny simulated pearls and white flower petals. The bride carried a colonial nosegay of white roses tied with a shower of blue ribbon.

The maid of honor wore a ballerina length dress of blue brocade with a square neckline and full skirt. Her headpiece was of matching material. She carried a nosegay of white carnations tipped in blue and tied with blue ribbon.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mathis wore a two-piece blue knit suit, corresponding accessories, and a pink Cymbidium orchid. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Cope, chose a cranberry knit suit, matching accessories, and a pink Cymbidium orchid.

A reception was held in the recreation room of the church, where one wall, covered with blue net and the bridal couple's names in 4-inch letters, was accented by silver wedding bells on blue ribbon.

White linen, blue flowers and white candles in silver candelabra decorated the bride's table. A three-tiered wedding cake and crystal bowl of white punch added to the setting.

Mrs. Delmar Abbott was in charge of the reception. She was assisted by Mrs. Boyd Griffin, Mrs. Betty Martin, and Mrs. Robert Webb. Miss Glenda Wood served cake and Mrs. Jerry Henderson served the punch. Mrs. L. D. Smith greeted guests in the foyer of the church and presided at the bride's book, a gift of Mrs. Charles R. Featherston, New Iberia, Louisiana. The bride's cake was a gift of Mrs. Leonard Harden.

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore a two-piece blue knit suit, black accessories, and a corsage from the bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. Cope will remain in Poplar Bluff until her course at Rounsaville Business College is completed. She will then join Mr. Cope in St. Louis, where they will make their home. Mr. Cope is employed by McDonnell Aircraft Corporation.

Out of town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson, Doniphan; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cope, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mathis, Sikeston; Charles Mathis, Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox and sons, St. Louis; Mrs. Fred Cope, Doniphan; and Mrs. Edith Carner, Bloomfield.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Brownie Neighbor Scouts meeting of Sikeston and Vanduser will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Edward Pence, 418 Missouri.

WEDNESDAY

Junior and Senior Cadet Neighborhood Scout meeting for Sikeston and Big Ridge will meet at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. John Doggett 405 Benton.

St. Francis Circle Daughter of Isabella will meet in the school cafeteria Wednesday at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

DEXTER--The Eighth District Nurses Association will hold its first meeting of 1965 here at 8 Thursday.

WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at 11:00 a.m.

Normal body temperature of birds is slightly over 100 degrees.

News in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fife of Cincinnati, Ohio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ziegenhorn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion West and sons left last Thursday for their home in Benham Springs, La., after visiting here since Monday with Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. Leila Cockrell. Mr. and Mrs. West and sons arrived for the Christmas holidays coming by Sikeston then going on to Williamsville, Ky., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West. Later going to East St. Louis, Ill., to visit with a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas and sons, then returning to Sikeston before going to their home.

Ed Brumit is now at his home in Blodgett and is reported to be doing fine. He was a surgical patient at the Firmin-Desloge Hospital in St. Louis. He is the brother of Mrs. Bert Shuffit, Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Boardman returned Sunday from Memphis, Tenn., where they had visited since Friday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boardman and son, Tony.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wyman accompanied their daughter, Jane, to Murray, Ky., Sunday, where she will contine her studies at the Murray State College. On return trip stopped in Paris, Tenn., and were dinner guests of Mr. Wyman's sisters, Misses Marguerite and Pauline Wyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Colley and sons, Lynn and Keith spent from Thursday night until Sunday in Memphis, Tenn., visiting the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Colley and daughters, Denise and Pamela.

Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Taylor returned Monday from Omaha, Nebr., where they had spent the New Year's Holidays with their son, Freddy Taylor and family.

Joe Childress returned Sunday to Murray, Ky., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Childress. Joe attends Murray State College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas and sons of East St. Louis, Ill., visited from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Lelia Cockrell. Another guest in Mrs. Cockrell's home Friday was, Mrs. John Mason.

Mrs. Esta Allison of Chaffee, was the guest of Mrs. Carrie Fisher, Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Stowe, Sikeston; Mrs. W. W. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills of Matthews, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Mills of East Prairie.

Mrs. Alfred Taylor and Miss Neva Mae Taylor returned Sunday from St. Louis where they had visited since Tuesday with Mr, and Mrs. Orman Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem, Route 4, spent Sunday afternoon in Lilbourn with the latter's sister and niece, Mrs. Ova Bowman and Mrs. Robert Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Noland White visited with Mrs. J. Edgar White and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Huff from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Scobey returned Thursday night from St. Louis, where they had visited since Monday with their son, Ronald Scobey and family and Mrs. Scobey's sister, Mrs. Evelyn Connor. They were accompanied home by their son, Ronald and family, who visited with his parents until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sherrill and sons visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sherrill's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Cox and Vickie, of Parma.

Dismissed from Cape Girardeau hospitals: St. Francis -- Raymond Vest. Osteopathic--Mrs. Earl Sloan.

Those last slivers of ham can be golden treasures when you find them as a surprise in a bowl of soup or a macaroni salad

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The Daily Sikeston Standard

Being a newspaperboy is a great experience for any young man. If you have a son or know of any lad that you think might benefit from newspaper route experience, give our Circulation Department a call.

War Of Pro Football Signing Raging

Nebraska Back Gets Into Act

Pro football's signing war keeps stirring up a fuss even among the college stars on the other end of the rich offers.

The latest entry in the Did-I-Or-Didn't-I-Sign-A Contract-With-You derby is Nebraska halfback Kent McCloughan, who was claimed triumphantly by the Oakland Raiders of the American League and promptly denied ever autographing a Raider contract.

"Oakland talked to me," said McCloughan Monday, "but I did not sign."

The youngster, in Honolulu to play in Friday's Hula Bowl, said he was leaning towards Oakland, which acquired rights to him from Houston last week. McClughan was chosen No. 3 by Houston in the AFL draft and also was picked third by Washington in the National League.

The Nebraska back said he may want to go out for track in the spring. But signing a contract would prohibit any further collegiate competition for him. In Oakland, Raider officials declined comment on the McCloughan case.

Elsewhere, Cleveland Brown quarterback Frank Ryan added fuel to the fire by remarking that if Joe Namath is "worth $400,000, I'm worth a million."

Namath is the Alabama quarterback who was snared by the AFL's New York Jets in a three-year agreement for a reported $400,000 last week.

Ryan, who led the Browns to the NFL championship, made the remark after watching Namath perform in the Orange Bowl.

"He is the best college quarterback I've seen this year," Ryan said. But he quickly added, "I think I'm worth more than any rookie and that includes my future value to any club."

In another development Monday, the University of Georgia offered to forfeit seven victories because of the preseason professional contract signed by All-America tackle Jim Wilson. The offer was refused by six of Georgia's opponents.

Wilson signed an undated contract with the Boston Patriots before the season and then agreed to terms with San Francisco following Georgia's final game. Both clubs have promised to go to court in the battle over him.

Athletic Director Joel Eaves said he and other college athletic officials will push for a strong policy by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to prevent questionable acts by the professional football leagues.

"I feel sure that there will have to be some kind of a strong policy among the professional leagues and universities to prevent raids on college teams in violation of conference rules," Eaves said.

"The American Football League and the National Football League are openly at war with each other and that is a major portion of the trouble," he said.

'ALL MINE AT LAST' (He Thinks)

Big Eight Shows Balance In Conf

Kansas State and Oklahoma State flirted with disaster on opening night in the Big Eight basketball race, Colorado lost at Missouri in a mild upset and Kansas's tournament champions got past Nebraska at Lincoln.

The results emphasized the outstanding balance in the Big Eight this season. Oklahoma and Iowa State, rated near the bottom, came within an eyelash of knocking off K-State and OSU, both top contenders. What's more, the Sooners almost did it on K-State's home court.

It was a wild finish at Manhattan for 9,500 fans as 6-foot-10 Roy Smith's tip-in beat Oklahoma 71-69 with one second on the clock. Oklahoma State squeezed past Iowa State at Ames, 54-52 in overtime.

At Columbia, Missouri wiped out a 12-point deficit with a full-court press that demoralized Colorado and went on to a 63-58 victory. Kansas spoiled Nebraska's perfect home record, 66-56, with a tough defense and balanced attack. Colorado beat Missouri 65-61 in the tournament semifinals.

Oklahoma's best rebounder, Jim Gatewood, played only seven seconds of the last half because of foul trouble. But the smaller Sooners held a 54-50 edge over Kansas State in rebounds as Dave Barrett grabbed 13, Fred Whitlock 10.

OU raced to a 40-37 halftime edge with 50 per cent shooting, moved it to 50-43 with 14:29 left. Ron Paradis came off the bench with some hot shooting and K-State rolled up a 69-59 bulge with 4:54 left.

The fired-up Sooners broke up K-State's delay game and tied it with 10 straight points. With seven seconds left, Paradis was fouled but missed the shot on a one-and-one, Sammy Robinson rebounded and fed Jeff Simons under the goal. Simons blew the layup but Smith tipped it in.

Kansas hit 11 of its first 15 field shots for a 22-10 bulge, but Fred Hare led a rally which put the Huskers in front 35-34 at halftime.

Al Lopes turned the tide for Kansas with deadly shooting early in the last half as Kansas spurted ahead 48-40. The Jayhawks hit 53 per cent from the field for the game. Lopes hit 18, 6-foot-11 Walt Wesley 17 for the Jayhawks. Hare was the game's top man with 22 points.

Colorado was in front 48-36 early in the last half when Missouri clamped on its press, outscored the Buffs 14-2 in a nine-minute span and tied the game. Gary Garner shook off the flu and led the Tigers with 22 points. Ned Monsees had 17 points and 13 rebounds for Missouri. Chuck Gardner topped Colorado with 20 points and 16 rebounds.

OSU was forced to battle back from a 39-31 deficit to a 46-all tie ending regular time. Jim King had 19 points and Gary Hassmann 16 for Hank Iba's winners. Bob Ziegler scored 19 for Iowa State, including all three Cyclone goals in the overtime.

Sport Shavings

By DAN WHITTLE

Just Rambling

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Conservation Commission has announced that the 1965 firearms deer season will open on Monday, Nov. 15.

The commissioners did not consider other portions of the deer regulation, but wanted to establish the opening date for the convenience of hunters who must schedule their vacation time far in advance.

The Monday opening will probably provide hunters with a calendar week of hunting, so those who take a week of vacation time to hunt deer will be able to hunt all week. With the season opening on a Friday, a hunter who takes a week of vacation time is able only to open the season or to close it on his vacation. Unless he takes two calendar weeks of vacation or starts his vacation in the middle of a calendar week he cannot have a full week's hunt. Many workers must schedule vacations to coincide with calendar weeks.

Other portions of the deer regulation will be considered and announced late next summer.

QUESTION: Will hunting and fishing ever improve? Probably not, for the mushrooming population is to eventually spread over all the land except for that being preserved by game management programs.

Leading proponents of conservation believe the time is not far off when a person will go hunting or fishing purely for the sport of it. Such a thing bringing home the limits of game as we know it will be a privilege of the past.

In our short lifetime we recall that most all streams in the area were once lush with fish population. You could get an excellent catch of bass, bluegill, or other fish in most streams pretty often. Such experiences, if present trends continue, will belong to the generations past.

More lakes may be the answer if they are strategically located in relation to population centers. Farmers, in a few instances, seem to have taken the lead in this direction.

Good land practices have involved them in conservation.

Summer drouths have forced many to provide ponds for water storage and most of them are stocked with fish. The public is becoming more recreation minded and the surge of humanity to the out-of-door spots on weekends and during vacations have taxed current facilities a bit beyond their capacities.

There's one Southeast Missouri spot that could be greatly expanded to help alleviate the need. Duck Creek Management Area must be expanded and improved as a fishing area. It's importance as a duck wintering and hunting facility has waned. I believe that the Mingo National Wildlife Refuge should be kept perpetually as one of those last ramparts of the wild Kingdom, and should never be opened for general public use. It would soon lose its purpose. It doesn't take the public long to overrun and cancel out virgin areas once it gets access to these spots.

A tip to the Goose Hunters. The Season will continue through the 15th. Lots of Geese in the Horseshoe Lake area are flying out daily to the Missouri bottoms to forage.

WHEN RIGHT EYES ARE WRONG EYES

We've just heard from a friend who said his wife's shooting improved greatly when she realized that her left eye was her "master eye," and started adjusting to the fact.

To the bat-eyed gunner who closes one orb when he shoots, this doesn't mean much. But to anyone who shoots with both eyes open, it can be vastly important. For if you are a right-handed, two-glim gunner whose left eye is the dominant eye, you may be fated to a lifetime of missing. You simply won't be shooting where you're looking.

It's best to shoot a shotgun with both eyes open. Your depth perception is greater; your field of vision is broader. But you can exploit this advantage only if your "master eye" is aligned with the gun barrel. Most shooters do align the gun with the right eye. How about you?

Extend your gith arm. With both eyes open, point your index finger at some distant object. Close your left eye. If the object is still in line with your pointing finger, it's your right eye that aligns your gun.

But if the object seems to jump to the right when you close your left eye, then your left eye is dominant.

Kaline Gets Slice Taken From Salary

DETROIT (AP) — Outfielder Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers is smiling and undisturbed after a pay cut.

Does that make sense?

Says Kaline:

"They treated me fairly.

"When I have a good season, I expect to be paid for it. When I have a bad season, I expect to be cut."

In proportion to his full pay, the cut's not a big one. It's a reported $2,000. Kaline signed Monday for a reported $60,000 for the 1965 season.

The veteran 30-year-old star's confidence for the new season helped him to laugh off the pay cut.

Al had troubles last season. He fell under .300, batting .293. He didn't hit so many home runs—only 17. He batted in only 68 runs.

He suffered off and on from a foot injury. And he and Manager Charley Dressen were said to be less than chummy.

Kaline, American League batting champion with a .340 average in his sophomore year of 1955, had been consistently top-notch on all counts previous to 1964.

Now...

"I feel good," said Al, "and I mean mentally as well as physically. I've never felt more enthused about a season than this one coming up."

He also said he expects the Tigers to improve on last year's fourth-place finish.

As to he and Dressen—Kaline said he and the manager had talked things over at the end of last season and all's well there.

Richland "B" Tournament

RICHLAND-- Opening round games were played here last night with the host continuing their undefeated season by dropping Bloomfield 60-35. Advance swarmed the Morehouse Tigers to win 81-61.

Richland (60)
High Scorer: Kelly 21
Bloomfield (35)
High Scorer: Chasteen 8
Advance (81)
High Scorer: Daniels 24
Morehouse (61)
High Scorer: Cleo Beeson 15
Charlie Beeson 15

O'Bannon Pins Tiptonville

TIPTONVILLE -- O'Bannon of New Madrid improved its seasons record here last night to 10 wins and 3 losses by dumping Tiptonville hard, 73-50. This is the ninth consecutive victory for O'Bannon.

O'Bannon swept the nights action by winning in the "B" game 54-49.

The victors made their move the second period by pouring in 20 tallies while limiting Tiptonville to 8.

O'Bannon (73)
Scorers: Hollet 9, Collum 7, Wilderne 19, Byrd 23, White 10, and Herron 5.
Tiptonville (50)
Scorers: Covington 4, Terry 3, Wins 7, Ross 19, Thorpe 3, Nelson 9, Jarrett 5.

Illinois Tough At Home

By DICK COUCH

The Hoosiers took a trip . . . and then there was one.

Illinois, near invincible on its home floor, whipped next-door neighbor Indiana 86-81 Monday night, taking command in the Big Ten Conference race, ending the Hoosiers' nine-game winning streak and leaving Providence with the lone perfect record among major college basketball teams.

Providence ran its string to 9-0 with a 72-65 decision over little Fairfield, Conn., in a game that wasn't decided until the final minutes.

Wichita, Davidson and St. Louis were among the other nationally prominent winners on a night dominated by conference action.

The Illini, who lost their spot in The Associated Press top ten this week, made the No. 2-ranked Hoosiers their second straight Big Ten victim before a home crowd of 16,128.

Illinois, which faces a road showdown at Michigan Saturday, squandered a 10-point halftime lead before pulling away. Skip Thoren broke a 73-73 tie in the closing minutes, triggering an eight-point run that wrapped up the victory.

Tal Brody led the winners with 23 points; Thoren scored 21 and Bogie Redmon, 20. Ron Peyser and Jon McGlocklin split 38 points for Indiana.

Iowa drubbed Wisconsin 92-62 in another Big Ten contest. It was the second league loss for the Badgers, beaten by Illinois in another Big Ten contest. It was the second league loss for the Badgers, beaten by Illinois in the only previous conference action.

Providence sophomore Jim Walker, who netted 30 points, teamed with Bill Blair for nine straight points at Fairfield after the Stags had tied the score at 61-61 with 4:42 to play. Fairfield rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit behind the scoring of Jimmy Brown and Mike Branch's rebounding.

Fred Hetzel's 37 points led 10th-ranked Davidson to its fourth straight Southern Conference success, a 97-67 rout of Richmond. Charlie Schmaus' free throw after the final buzzer gave VMI a 71-70 nod over The Citadel, now 4-1 in league play.

Wichita, which fell from second to fifth in The AP ratings, topped Bradley 85-79 at Peoria, Ill., for a 3-0 Missouri Valley Conference mark. Kelly Pete's 22 points led five Wheatshockers in double figures.

St. Louis also won its third straight in the MVC, holding off a closing rush by visiting Tulsa for a 54-53 decision. The Billikens, who dropped from the top ten along with Illinois and Minnesota, had a 16-point lead before the Hurricanes, headed by Rick Park, began to close the gap.

Louisville improved its Missouri Valley mark to 2-1 by beating Drake 74-64 while Kansas, Kansas State, Oklahoma State and Missouri broke on top in the Big Eight Conference.

The Jayhawks handed Nebraska its first home-court defeat 66-56 behind Al Lopes' 18 points. Lopes held the Cornhuskers' Ray Hare, who had scored 17 points in the first half, to one on the last 20 minutes.

Roy Smith, K-State's 6-foot-10 center, tipped in a missed shot with one second left, giving the Wildcats a 71-69 victory over Oklahoma. Oklahoma State erased an eight-point deficit in regulation time, then edged Iowa State 54-52 in overtime. Missouri came from 12 points down and overtook Colorado 63-58.

Cape Game Delayed Until Tonight

The Cape Girardeau Indians showed up at Kirksville Monday night for their important MIAA basketball game with the Bulldogs, but they didn't get to play.

The game was postponed until tonight because one of the game officials got his dates mixed and didn't appear. A capacity crowd of 3,500 was on hand.

The Springfield Bears got their conference season under way with an 89-72 decision over Rolla at Springfield, breaking a 54-all deadlock with an eight-point burst that discouraged the Miners. Springfield's Danny Bolden set a school scoring record of 34 points for the arena, but substitute Wayne Rieschel was the one who sparked the winning rally. He hit eight of 10 shots and set up other goals with his passing.

Arkansas State beat Warrensburg 79-72 at Jonesboro, and Washington of St. Louis edged Valparaiso, Ind., 69-68.

Besides the Cape-Kirksville game tonight, Rockhurst will play at William Jewell and Fort Hays State at Lincoln.

Terrell To Meet Machen

CHICAGO (AP) — The World Boxing Association, an organization which stripped Cassius Clay of his title and ignores Sonny Liston, has approved a heavyweight championship bout between Ernie Terrell of Chicago and Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore.

The two fighters signed Monday to meet for the crown in Chicago's International Amphitheatre March 5.

The Amphitheatre, which is also the Stockyards Arena, can seat 12,000. With co-promoters Irv Schoenwald and Joe Kellman scaling tickets from $20 to $3, a sellout would produce a gate of $100,000.

Schoenwald, who along with Kellman has been trying to create boxing interest in Chicago since the court-ordered downfall of the International Boxing Club, says he expects a gate of $60,000 to $70,000.

The World Boxing Association is recognized in every state except New York and Massachusetts. Under WBA ratings the 6-foot-5 Terrell, with a 36-4 record, is ranked No. 1 contender. Former champion Floyd Patterson is No. 2, George Chuvalo of Toronto is No. 3 and Machen is No. 4.

Asked if he thought the public would accept the winner as heavyweight champion, Schoenwald said "The attendance at the fight will decide whether the public will accept or not."

St. Louis And Wichita Win, Still Tied

Wichita scored an important and impressive road victory Monday night by beating Bradley 85-79 at Peoria, and St. Louis stayed even with Wichita's 3-0 record in the Missouri Valley basketball race by edging Tulsa 54-53.

Louisville made it two victories in three Valley games with a 76-64 victory over Drake at Louisville.

All five starters scored in double figures for Wichita against Bradley. Kelly Pete had 22 points, 6-foot-10 Nate Bowman 18, Dave Leach and All-America Dave Stallworth 12 each and Vernon Smith 10. Ernie Thompson's 24 led Bradley.

The Shockers must play the last eight of their 14 Valley games without Stallworth, who graduates at mid-term. They can take another big stride by beating Cincinnati at Cincy Saturday. They will catch both Bradley and Cincy in Wichita without Stallworth.

St. Louis, however, hopes to stay with Wichita until Stallworth leaves. Cincinnati has the same ambition and won its only league game from Louisville.

Tulsa trailed St. Louis by 16 points in the last half at St. Louis but almost caught the Billikens in the stretch. A goal by Carlos Gripado made it 54-53 with 34 seconds left. St. Louis missed a foul shot but Tulsa lost its final chance on a traveling violation with two seconds left.

Rick Park had 21 points for Tulsa, tops in the game, with 16 coming in the last half. Gil Beckemeier and Rich Naes hit 14 each for the Bills.

Drake and Bradley both stand 0-3 in the league race, with Tulsa and North Texas both 0-1. LaSalle plays at Louisville Wednesday, Bradley at Tulsa Thursday.

Eddie Creamer hit 22, Tom Finnegan 19 and John Reuther 18 for Louisville, Dave Hansen 23 and Gene West 19 for Drake.

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
St. Louis vs. Detroit at New York
Cincinnati at New York
Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at Boston
San Francisco vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse
Baltimore at Detroit
New York at Cincinnati

Monday's Fight
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TOKYO -- Fighting Harada, 123 1/2, Japan, knocked out Dommy Flollan, 127, Philippines, 6.

UCLA Removed Michigan

UCLA's red-hot Bruins, the 1964 NCAA champions, have replaced Michigan as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team and figure to enjoy their status a bit longer than Indiana did.

The Hoosiers, who surged into second place on the poll, suffered their first setback of the season Monday night, losing their Big Ten opener to Illinois 86-81. UCLA doesn't play until Friday so the Bruins are safe until then.

The defending champions, upset in their season opener by the same Illini which scalped Indiana, knocked off Arizona, Minnesota and Utah last week to extend their winning streak to nine straight.

UCLA received 26 first-place votes from the panel of 41 experts and advanced from fourth place to the top with a total of 379 points. Indiana, until Monday one of the two remaining major undefeated teams, attracted 12 first-place votes and piled up 315 points sweeping past Michigan.

The Wolverines, upset by St. John's of New York in the finals of the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden, dropped to third and did not receive a single first-place vote.

Three teams — Minnesota, Illinois and St. Louis — were ousted from the top ten. The Gophers, who began the week in third place with a 6-0 record, split four games during the week, losing to UCLA and Iowa.

The top ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, and points:

1.	UCLA (26)	379
2.	Indiana (12)	315
3.	Michigan	229
4.	St. Joseph's (1)	177
5.	Wichita	162
6.	Duke	148
7.	St. John's	140
8.	San Francisco	120
9.	Providence (2)	111
10.	Davidson	102

Church League

Church League basketball action last night saw Christian winning over Methodist 46-34, First Baptist slaughtered Lutheran 93-8, Catholic stomped Nazarene 86-12, and Church of God won over Murray Lane Baptist 70-31.

Christian (46)
Methodist (34)
Christian Scorers: Neal 9, Sikes 9, Critchlow 20, and Ziegenhorn 8.
Methodist Scorers: Marsh 9, Heath 7, Gallagher 5, Collins 2, Belcher 2, and Spears 9.
First Baptist (93)
Lutheran (8)
First Baptist Scorers; Sargent 20, Chartrau 4, Hahs 11, Riche 6, McMahan 4, Conley 37, Gouch 3, Farris 2, and Blackman 4.
Lutheran Scorers: Pither 4, Thompson 2, and Bellsheim 2.
Catholic (86)
Nazarene (12)
Catholic Scorers: Milbourn 26, Craine 4, Barkett 2, Raidt 8, and Heinz 11.
Nazarene Scorers: Kern 17, Watson 9, and Groz 10.
Church of God (70)
Murray Lane (31)
C. O. G. Scorers: Webb 25, Jeffreys 5, Dozier 8, Hill 6, Murphy 22, and Bailey 7, Murray Lane Scorers: Beard 3, Parmenter 4, Board 2, Long 4, Humphrey 14, and Couch 4.

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HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

GOVERNOR'S MANSION IS OLD, BUT ROOMY

If the dream of Governor Warren E. Hearnes that a Missouri governor be allowed to succeed himself goes through this new year, then the Hearnes family stands a good chance of celebrating the 100th birthday of the state's Governor's Mansion.

Built in 1871, the roomy, white brick structure overlooking the Missouri River would be 100 years old during Hearnes' second four-year term, if the constitution can be amended to allow gubernatorial succession. And, it's apparently a safe bet that Hearnes would seek another term.

The youthful (41) new governor brings an equally young family to the Governor's Mansion and it will mark the first time in a couple of decades that young children have roamed the 27 rooms, including nine baths.

The Hearnes family consists of Warren, Betty, 37, children Lynn, 16, a high school student; Leigh, 13, a junior higher; Julia B., a mischievous six-year-old and the family's pet dog.

First occupants of the mansion were Governor and Mrs. B. Gratz Brown who moved into it the year it was completed.

The mansion has had many famous and infamous guests, ranging from Theodore Roosevelt and Harry Truman to the notorious Frank James who surrendered to Governor Thomas T. Crittenden.

Governor Guy Park's daughter, Henrietta, was the first daughter of a governor to be married in the mansion while her father was in office.

The outgoing first lady, Geraldine Hall Dalton, has won high praise for her efforts in maintaining and improving upon the mansion's elegance.

MANY PROBLEM AREAS EXPECTING ATTENTION

When the legislature finally moves into high gear, there are several problem areas which are expected to receive considerable attention, all of which have been pinpointed by Governor Hearnes as needing urgent solutions.

REAPPORTIONMENT

Heading these, of course, is the task of reapportioning the state legislature. This undoubtedly will cause more concern during the 73rd session of the General Assembly than any other piece of legislation. And, its solution won't come about easily.

Already, numerous states are tackling this problem which is a direct result of action by the U.S. Supreme Court.

DRUNKEN DRIVING

The matter of the drunken driver was brushed aside by the last legislature because of repulsion to a proposal that would have required a blood test of those suspected of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

However, Hearnes is expected to approach the problem from a different angle — that of the breath test which would mean an easier road toward passage, especially because of the constant increase in traffic accidents and fatalities on Missouri roadways.

EDUCATION

Hearnes already has said that he feels a sizeable increase will be available for the public school foundation program, but probably not as much as educators would like. And, the new governor is obligated to fight for higher education facilities for Joplin and St. Joseph.

Also expected to come up for another try is the controversial, and expensive, proposition of an educational television network which failed in 1963.

GUBERNATORIAL SUCCESSION

Another area in which Hearnes has committed himself is that a governor be allowed to succeed himself. This is expected to be recommended by the Little Hoover Commission when it makes public its report by the middle of the month.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Legislation is expected whereby the Highway Commission would be increased from the present four members to six, with St. Louis or Kansas City being represented.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Missouri, today, has an operating Human Rights Commission which, many feel, is shackled by a failure of the state legislature to arm it properly to fulfill its functions. Heading the list in the civil rights area probably will be a proposal for a state public accommodations law.

As Peter C. Robertson, the commission's executive director, points out, it's either a case of the state securing such a law and handling its own affairs or having the federal government use its provisions.

PRISONS

It is evident that something has to be done to straighten the prison situation out in Missouri and this probably will prove to be one of Hearnes' biggest headaches. Not only will a new head of the Corrections Department be needed but also a new warden at Jefferson City.

THE BIGGEST BEAVER? -- This 50-pound beaver, held by Sam Lewis (right), and his son, Larkin, 15, is believed to be the biggest beaver trapped in southeast Missouri. Lewis caught the animal Wednesday in a number four Blake and Lamb trap three miles south of Matthews on the Wolfhole ditch. Forty-three inches long, the female beaver had a 12 by six inch tail and a hind foot spread of seven inches. (Standard Photo).

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State's Solons Are Sworn in At Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — William L. Hungate, Troy, Mo., Democrat, officially succeeded the late Rep. Clarence Cannon in Congress Monday, taking the oath of office for a full two-year term.

Actually, Hungate has been a member of the House since the Nov. 3 election when he was named to fill out Cannon's unexpired term and to a term of his own. He took a loyalty oath and went on the House payroll at that time pending today's oath taking ceremonies as the 89th Congress opened.

Hungate, a lawyer, was sworn into office along with Missouri's nine re-elected representatives in a mass ceremony for all members of the House.

In the Senate, Sen. Stuart Symington was escorted down the center aisle by his colleague, Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., to take the oath of office for his third six-year term. Symington was re-elected in November.

Witnessing the ceremony from the Senate gallery were Mrs. Symington and their son James W. Symington and his wife.

On hand for Hungate's swearing was his father-in-law, Kirby Wilson of Troy. Also present was the secretary in Hungate's Troy law office, Mrs. Judie Carter.

Mrs. Hungate plans to come to Washington later this month for the inauguration of President Johnson and to go house hunting.

Peace Corps Applicants' Tests Jan. 9

At 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, January 9 the Peace Corps Placement Test will be given at Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff.

Approximately 800 other Civil Service testing centers throughout the United States will be administering the test on this same day, at 8:30 local time. It makes no difference where the Peace Corps applicants take their test and there is no need to register ahead of time.

Applicants should bring along a completed Questionnaire unless one has already been sent into Washington. The Questionnaire forms are available at most post offices, from the Peace Corps Liaison on Campus or college placement offices, or they can be obtained by writing the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C., 20525.

There are two parts to the Peace Corps Placement Test: a general aptitude test and a modern language aptitude test --for which knowledge of a foreign language is not necessary. Applicants should figure on about one and a half hours at the testing center, unless they wish to take the Spanish or French achievement test. For this optional test, another hour should be added.

No passing or failing marks are given out, nor will the applicants ever learn their scores. The results are used, with the character references and Questionnaires, to estimate the applicant's potential for completing the intensive training program and their ability to be effective Volunteers overseas.

Peace Corps applicants must be American citizens at least 18 years old. Married couples are eligible if they have no dependents under 18. A college degree is not necessary, but it is advantageous to complete college unless one has acquired a special skill. Many "blue collar" skills are now being requested by foreign countries.

A staff member of a western university was in conference with his dean, who had just mentioned regretfully that his secretary was leaving. Interrupted by a telephone call, the dignified, scholarly dean shuffled through some papers on his office desk as his visitor heard him reply, "I very much liked the young lady you sent over, but I can't place my hands on her form right now."
--James E. Dailey.

New Madrid County Library

The library received a check in the amount of $621.56 from the Missouri State Library as part of the annual state aid allotment.

Allen Carter, of the library staff entered Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital Monday where he will undergo surgery.

140,136 New Madrid County Library books were read in schools in 1964. 7,200 books were circulated through five adult deposits in the county.

Our sincere thanks go to Columbia Records of New York for a gift of sixty long-playing records and to Erwin Lloyd of Lilbourn for the record, "Ragas and Tales." As soon as a record rack is secured all of these records will be made available to the public.

A friend of mine, overpowered by the complexity of life at the large university he had just entered, took his problems to one of the many campus guidance counselors.

After looking up the student's record in the computer-controlled filing system, the counselor answered the distressed freshman, saying with a smile, "Certainly we're concerned about your welfare, 21340"--Robert A. Epsten.

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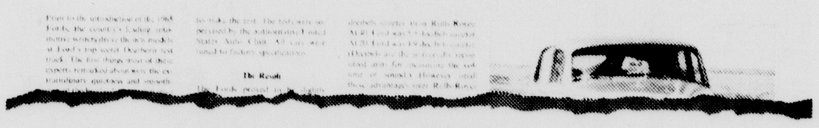

...and now let's talk about some other Ford surprises...

Test-drive a Ford—and you're in for some surprises. Leading acoustical consultants conducted tests in which 1965 Fords (Galaxie 500 Sedan, XL and LTD Hardtops) with 289-cu. in. V-8 engines rode quieter than a Rolls-Royce. These tests were certified by the U. S. Auto Club.

When you feel a 1965 Ford in action—with the strongest Ford body ever . . . a revolutionary new frame that "tunes out" vibration . . . new ultrasoft coil spring suspension—you're bound to be impressed. But the ride is only one of Ford's surprises . . .

■ **New swept-back instrument panel** adds five inches extra knee room. ■ **Transmission tunnel is lower** for extra foot room. ■ **Trunk has more space** than ever—holds four 2-suiters standing upright. ■ **Handy new "reversible" ignition key**—works either side up. ■ **Hot, but hushed, 289-cu. in. V-8** is standard equipment in XL and LTD models. ■ **Smooth, thrifty all-new Six Six** in other models—the most powerful standard Six offered by any car in Ford's class. ■ **V-8 options to 425 hp.**

■ **All Ford automatic transmissions have three speeds,** not two as in some competing cars. Result: you pass faster, shift smoother, save on gas. ■ **Fully synchronized manual transmissions**—you can even shift down to first without clashing gears. ■ **New Ford LTD 4-door hardtops** have 10 courtesy lights, 5 ash trays. Upholstery treated to keep its beauty with Scotchgard* stain repellent. ■ **Luxuries** you'd expect only in the highest priced cars.

Surprised? You will be . . . when you visit your Ford Dealer and test-drive the Quiet One. Do it soon! *TM 3M CO.

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Come and "clean up" in savings... as we "clean up" our warehouse to make space for new styles about to be delivered!

CHAIR VALUES

3 Cricket Rockers Spec. $17 ea
1 Maple Chair, padded seat and back, Reg. $56.50 $37 ea
4 Traditional Chairs 2 Blue, 2 Gold Reg. $59.95 $37
2 Modern S. Rockers 1 Gold, 1 Brown Reg. $54.95 $34
2 Wing Back Chairs 1 Turq. 1 Orange Reg. $64.95 $43
1 Big Lounge Chair Brown Vinyl Reg. $84.95 $44 ea
1 Gold Early American Swivel Rocker Reg. $67.50 $44 ea
2 Gold Traditional Lounge Chairs, Reg. $84.95 $49 ea
1 Hi-Back Modern Chair Ottoman, Turq., Reg. $104.95 $59 ea
1 ROCK A LOUNGER, Beige Vinyl, Reg. $124.95 $88 ea

TABLE VALUES

2-20" Round Solid Walnut Lamp Tables, Reg. $32.95 $22 ea
3 Pc. French Prov. Marble Top Step & Coffee Tables, Reg. $49.95 $28 ea
2 Italian Prov. Octagon Tables Lamp Tables, Reg. $49.95 $28 ea
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2 Walnut Wedge Tables by Lane, Reg. $44.95 $29 ea
Victorian Solid Mahog. Coffee Table, Marble Top Reg. $89.95 $47 ea

DINETTE SETS

W. MALONE STORE
5 Pc. Chrome Dinette with 30x40x48 Table Spec. $39
7 Pc. Bronze Set, 6 Chairs, Big 36x48x60 Table Spec. $58
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Bronze 7 Pc. Drop Leaf Set. Reg. $159.95 $97
5 Pc. Provinical Set By Chromecraft Reg. $209.95 $155

SMART LAMPS

1 Pr. Amber Early American Table Lamps Reg. $13.50 $7 ea
1 Pr. White & Pink Table Lamps Reg. $14.95 $8 ea
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1 Pr. Amber & Brass Table Lamps. Reg. $15.95 $9 ea
1 Pr. 34" Mintgreen, Traditional Table Lamps $16.95 $11 ea
1 Pr 37" Green & White Imported Glass Lamps, Reg. $24.95 $13 ea
2-40" Picture Window Lamps 1 Red, 1 Green, Reg. $29.95 $19 ea
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MANY MORE LAMP BARGAINS

RUGS, CARPET

2--9 X12' Nylon Rugs, Foam Back, Gold & Lavender Spec. $29 ea
3--6 X9 ' Carpets, 1 Brown-tweed, 1 Green, 1 Pumpkin, Special $19 ea
10 X 12' Nylon Tweed Rug Brown & White Special $36
10 X 12' Nylon Plush Pile Rug, Beige Special $36
9 X 12' Braided Rug Special $29
Half Roll, Nylon-Acrilic-Wool Carpet, Shell Beige, Reg. $5.50 sq. yd. $4 yd

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2 Vinyl Swivel Rockers 1 Brown, 1 Avocado Special $38
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92" Brown Modern Sofa by Krochler Reg. $189.50 $128
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84" Celadon Traditional Sofa, Reg. $239.95 $148
100" Burnt Orange Contemp. Sofa, Reg. $269.95 $188
1 Maple Sofa, 3 Cushion, Green Reg. $104.95 $87
2 French Prov. Sofas, 1 Beige, 1 Celadon Reg. $169.95 $127
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2 Pc. French Prov. Living Room Suite, Reg. $359.95 $226

WEST MALONE STORE

2 Pc. Stationary Suite, nylon cover Special $126
1 Hideaway Sofa, Beige Nylon Special $148
2 Pc. Beige Stationary Suite, Nylon Reg. $189.95 $148
2 Pc. Colonial Suite, Green Reg. $199.95 $155
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2 Deacon's Benches Black or Maple Special $29 ea
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7 Pc. Walnut Dining Set Table 40x60x80" 6 Hi-Back Chairs. Reg. $268.50 $177 ea
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SACRIFICE PRICES

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1 White Canopy Bed, Spread & Cover Reg. $119.95 $69
1 9 Dr. Triple Dresser, White Prov. Reg. $124.95 $78
3 Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite, Dbl. Dresser, Plate Glass Mirror, Chest, Panel Bed, Plastic Tops Reg. $236.95 $148
3 Pc. Walnut Suite, Danish Modern, Dresser, Roomy Chest, Panel Bed, Very Attractive Reg. $259.95 $157
3 Pc. White Provincial Suite by Bassett, Big Dresser Roomy Chest, Chair Back Bed, Reg. $298.50 $196
BIG 3 Pc. French Prov. Suite, Triple Dresser, 5 Dr. Chest, Chair Back Bed, Fruitwood Fin. Reg. $329.95 $219
3 Pc. Italian Prov. Suite, Cherry Fin. Trip. Dresser, Large Chest, Panel Bed, Reg. $339.95 $228

WEST MALONE STORE

3 Pc. Bed Room Suite--SPECIAL $98
3 Pc. Grey Suite by Bassett Reg. $212.95 $147
3 Pc. French Provincial Suite, Bone White Reg. $199.95 $158

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

The widespread fear that automation will cause unemployment is not borne out by the facts. In 1760, when King George III mounted the British throne about 40,000 persons were employed in cotton manufacturing in that country. Shortly thereafter new and improved machines were introduced enabling one worker to do as much work as two or three hundred had been doing. In the printing of cotton goods new machines enabled one person to do what 100 had been doing.

In spite of this extreme example of automation, 75 years later the number of persons employed in cotton manufacturing had increased 37 times to a total of 1,500,000.

To take a modern example, the Bell Telephone Company introduced dial telephones in 1920. Since that time, the number of people employed by the telephone company has increased 2 1/2 times and a cross-country telephone call that cost $16.50 in 1920 costs $2.25 today. Automation has therefore reduced the cost to little more than 15 per cent of what it was 42 years ago, and at the same time has supplied jobs to two and one-half times as many people.

In 1900 there were 27.5 million employed persons in our country. Since that time automation has proceeded rapidly but we now have 71 million persons employed. During this period the number of employed persons has expanded faster than the growth of the population. In 1900, 36 per cent of our people were working while the current figure is 39 per cent. Automation has not deprived people of jobs, it has created more jobs and it is responsible for the enormous increase in the standard of living that has taken place.

The fact is that automation is a great blessing to us all. It enables eight per cent of the working force of the United States to produce enough food and fiber for the entire nation. One hundred and ten years ago, 64 per cent of our workers were employed on the land. This means that seven men in every eight who formerly worked at farming have been released to do other things that add to our comfort and well-being. All this we owe to automation.

By contrast, in Russia where there has been much less automation, 50 per cent of the working force must still work on the land. Even so, there is a great shortage of food in Russia and other Communist countries.

Automation enables us to use our muscles less and our minds more. We shall have more time for study and parents will have more time for the training of their children. We can devote more attention to education, to the development of our intellectual, cultural, charitable and religious activities.

Automation lifts the burden of heavy toil from the backs of men, and allows them to devote more of their energy to that part of their being which raises them above the animal kingdom and into the realm of the spirit. It represents the hope of mankind for relief from drudgery and emancipation into a world of greater interest and usefulness.

Dear Santa Claus

Dear Santa,

Thank you for my doll. I like her bed a lot also, and for her clothes.

Thank you so much for the Ken and clothes. The Brownie ring is so pretty.

Love Sally Boyer

Telescopes revealed perhaps a million stars in the time of Galileo and Newton; today's astronomers know more than a hundred thousand million billion.

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS
WANTED TRADE SELL BUY RENT LOST HIRE LEASE

J. Ed. McDowell

McDowell Semo Representative For Mill Co.

JACKSON-- The Beardstown Mills Co., a division of the Colorado Milling & Elevator Co., has announced that their representative in this area, J. Ed McDowell, has repeated as their salesman of the year.

J. Ed McDowell took over the Southeast Missouri territory on June 22, 1959. The territory was brand new--Critic Feed had never been heard of in the area and never available for sale. In less than 4 1/2 years Ed had brought this territory up to be one of the highest producing territories in the company. This past year he has exceeded his tonnage quota by 121 tons which is phenominal. His overall tonnage increase amounted to 426 tons. He added more new accounts than any other territory.

When we asked Ed his secret, he said it's very simple, "It boils down to two things in getting new accounts. No. 1-Before calling on a new account, know everything you can about him, his family and his business. No. 2-Devise your plan to use every bit of leverage and gentle pressure possible to get him to move."

Ed has developed a team of dealers that all know one another, they borrow feed back and forth, truck for each other, bowl together, fish and hunt together and if a competitor gets to pushing one of the boys on the team around, they'll fight for each other. It's the kind of esprit de corps that makes men join together to do great things.

Dropsonde

A dropsonde is a small airborne weather device used by the USAF air weather service. This instrument is dropped by parachute from a plane and automatically takes readings of temperature, air pressure and humidity, radioing the information back to the plane.

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FOR RENT--Modern bedroom. Ladies preferred. GR 1-4047.
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FOR RENT-- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-2481 days, GR 1-1440 nights.
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FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment. $60 month. 110 E. Woodlawn. GR 1-5906, GR 1-2105.
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FOR RENT -- 4 room furnished apartment. GR 1-1487.
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FOR RENT--1 two room furnished and 2 three room furnished apartments. Call GR-1-1106 or after 5 p.m., GR 1-2203.
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1-4-3t

FOR RENT
Three room furnished cottage near downtown. Couple only. $40 monthly.
Three room furnished duplex apartment. Private bath. 521 Sikes. $50 monthly.
Three room unfurnished duplex apartment. Private bath. $35 monthly.
Clean two bedroom home. $55. Monthly.
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262.
1-5-tf

FOR RENT--4 rooms and bath, garage apartment. Adults only. No heat. GR 1-3195.
1-5-tf

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished apartment. 314 Kendall.
1-5-6t

FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Phone GR 1-1525.
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2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 5 room garage apartment. 711 E. Gladys. GR-1-2715.
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FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 4 room apartment. Gas furnace. GR 1-4578.
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NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618.
11-11-tf

FOR RENT--4 bedroom house, available Jan. 1st. Will lease. GR 1-1751.
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4-MISC. FOR RENT

Baldwin & Wurlitzer
PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic Jacks and door closers. Also Hydraulic Jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCELL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
O. K. RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2700
12-14-40t

FOR SALE -- 1959, 35' x 8' Skyline house trailer. '52 Chevrolet, 3/4 truck, equipped to pull trailer. 1401 Mill St. New Madrid, SH 8-2466.
1-4-6t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.
1-5-2t

New Picture tubes installed
$29.95 (One year guarantee)
Used TV's $24.95 up!
LYNN'S TV CENTER
837 W. Malone GR 1-0838
12-30-tf

FOR SALE-- 8 foot stainless steel drink box, counter and 8 stools. Extra good condition. See at Rudy's Furniture Co., Morehouse, Mo.
1-5-6t

FOR SALE--Two "Rudd" 30 gallon gas water heaters. Retail price, $75.00; our price $48.22 each dealer cost per invoice. Contact Tucker Truck Lines, GR 1-5451 or GR 1-5452.
1-5-5t

FOR SALE -- Used Upright piano, $75.00. Call GR 1-4513 after 5 p.m.
1-5-tf

FOR SALE--160 Acre level land farm. 5 miles west of Dexter, Mo. Terms to suit buyer. Contact Ivester Shell Station, North city limits, Hiway 25, Dexter, Mo. Phone MA 4-3742.
1-5-6t

HARSH soaps robs sheen, gets rugs half clean . . . Switch to Wipe Lustre, you'll see what I mean. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
1-4-6t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LARGE show windows nice interior, small wholesale electrical business showing a profit every month, good location busy street. Good town, owner wishes to accept construction super-job. Will sell at inventory. $50.00 per month on building rent, business growing. Address 820 Paris road, Mayfield, Kentucky.
1-4-3t

FOR SALE
360 acres, 345 cleared, 200 acres bottom land. Near Olmsted, Illinois. Phone Pilgrim 8-6277.
12-31-6t

ASSUME LOAN; small equity. 6 room brick house. Fenced yard. 2 1/2 blocks to new grade school. GR 1-4271.
12-30-6t

FOR SALE--15 acre farm, 4 room modern house. $3,750.00. Phone LO 8-7842.
12-30-6t

FOR SALE--3 bedroom home in Miner. 130' x 150' corner lot. Phone GR 1-4470.
1-5-6t

PRICE REDUCED
Transferred owner demands quick sale on this immaculate three bedroom frame home, lovely built-in copper-tone kitchen, paneled dining area, utility room, storm windows, Corner lot, conveniently located. An exceptional buy. $10,500. $600 down.
Herb Stephens, Salesman
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262 - GR 1-1263
GR 1-1260

FOR SALE -- 240 Acres of Good bottom land located on County gravel road, all open with 8 inch irrigation well, price $275.00 per acre. Write or call Ben Cashion, Eudora, Arkansas.
1-4-3t

92 ACRE FARM
Some rolling land, balance productive Castor River Bottom land. Good seven room home, lots of outbuildings. Located on blacktop highway. $25,000. A real buy. Terms available.

75 Acre stock and grain farm. Cotton base, Four room home, outbuildings, some woods, $12,750.00, terms.

C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262 - GR 1-1263
GR 1-1260
Herb Stephens, Salesman

FOR SALE -- Farm -- 500 acres. Black leve land. Near Painton, Missouri. Write LF Box 111 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
12-30-4t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED
Custom digging and trenching. Call GR 1-5688

WANTED -- Cooking, dishwashing, waitress. Write Izora Johnson, Route 1, Benton, Mo.
1-2-4t

DRIVING '64 Chevy to Florida in about 2 weeks. Will take 3 passengers. Call Herb Yancy after 6 p.m.
1-5-1t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

6 SALESWOMEN WANTED
Travel close to home selling new type of advertising. $150 to $400 commission weekly. Call GR 1-4860 for appointment.
1-5-3t

ARE YOU FREE to work 2 hours a day 3 days a week? If so, you can earn $52.50. For interview, call between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. GR 1-9622.
1-5-3t

FULL TIME job. Must be able to read, type, spell. Write giving all details, C. L. Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
1-4-tf

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

SALES OPPORTUNITY -- A fast growing and expanding National Food Distributor organization will soon have two openings in Southeast Missouri Distributing company. One will require a man of 28-40 years of age, married, with a record of at least 5 years of successful sales experience.

The other man of 25-35, married, 2 years of college minimum and a desire to get into sales work.

All applications should be written and mailed immediately to: W. H. Daniels.

Cape Frozen and Institutional Foods, 207 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.
12-31-3t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED -- to recondition used cars. Apply in person. Mitchell Sharp Chevrolet.
1-5-tf

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY
For the two men selected to build a life and health insurance business with everything vested. You own it.
This agency and the company train and finance the two men selected. . .
Ages 28 to 40 call or write for an interview:
W. U. MYERS & ASSOCIATES INS. AGENCY
CONTINENTAL ASSURANCE COMPANY
Box 504 Ph. GR 1-1604
Sikeston Missouri
12-2-tf

SELL
FOUNDERS CONTRACT
In rapidly expanding insurance company.
High first year income.
Good renewal commission.
Plus stock in company.
Management positions for men with ability
HAROLD LEMAR
Regional Vice President
FAMILY BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Box 200 Bloomfield, Mo.
LO 8-3426

13-LOST & FOUND

LOST--Young 13" male Beagle. Black, white and tan. Call Raymond Oakes, GR 1-0253 or GR 1-9972.
1-5-3t

LOST -- Reddish brown Dachshund and black, brown and white Beagle. GR 1-2913 or GR 1-5954.
1-5-3t

LOST--6 head of cattle, strayed from Clyde Hurley Farm, Route 3, Sikeston, December 24. Call GR 1-5129.
12-31-6t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

SPARE TIME
$400 per month possible for man with car to service route on weekends or evenings. (NO SELLING) Can be worked full time with unlimited income. $295 to $590 cash required for inventory and supplies. Only honest, reliable person who can make and give decisions considered. Immediate income, no waiting or delays. All appointments will be made at time of interview. Investigate this if you want something real good. (NOT VENDING) For personal interview, Give phone Write ROBCRAFT, P. O. Box 985, Commercial Station, Springfield, Mo.
Also openings in most surrounding areas.

Notice
All Classified Ads
Must be in before
5 P.M.
Day before publication
Noon Sat. for Monday

15-INSTRUCTIONS

Special Program now being offered for Men & Women of Sikeston
IBM
Computer Programming
Data Processing
Key Punch — Burroughs
NCR Bookkeeping Machines
Learn at our resident school or through home study in a few short weeks. We will help place you on a top paying job. No previous experience necessary. Free 2-day training trial.
Write or call COLLECT
(Area Code 314)—OLive 2-5454
St. Louis School of Automation
508 N. Grand St. L., Mo. 63103

16-SERVICES & REPAIR

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales and service
Free home demonstration
KENNETH WASSON
822 Linn GR 1-2597
12-29-6t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

PIANO LESSONS OFFERED
Call Mrs. Jerry Howard
GR 1-0845
12-28-3t

CUSTOM Picture framing and refinishing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339.
12-10-26t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER
NI 9-3740

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Toy Terrier pups. Can be seen at Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. Phone GR 1-2188 or after 5 p.m. GR 1-5650.
1-4-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

CARS & TRUCKS
1955 Chevy 2 door hard top; 1959 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, clean. 1964 Jeep 4 WD pickup, extra clean. 1964 Jeep 2 WD, clean. 1964 Jeep Universal demonstrator, 2,000 miles. Three 1964 Jeeps, new, big discount. Lieble Crumpecker Implement Co., GR 1-2531.
1-5-6t

FOR SALE--Extra sharp '54 Ford (44,000 miles) and '62 Chevrolet Super Sport hardtop. Call GR 1-5684.
1-5-tf

YEAR END
CLEARANCE SPECIAL
On all used cars in stock
We must make room for new car trade ins!
Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel.
Open evenings until 8 p.m.

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

MAJOR CANCER EXPENSE insurance $5000, no age limit, no physical if there is no previous history of cancer annual premium from $10 to $15 individual, $25 family policy plus $2.50 depending on ages. Only type of insurance on market. Large stock company. Call or write for further particulars. Leslie Insurance, 217 Tanner phone GR 1-4114.
1-5-6t

26-NOTICES

NOTICE
R. E. A. Members - DON'T FORGET R. E. A. COOP. OFFICES, SIKESTON AND BLOOMFIELD -- Will come when called to your home. Labor and Material Free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 Items: ELECTRIC RANGE, ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER, ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER. CALL -- SCOTT - NEW MADRID - MISSISSIPPI ELEC. COOPERATIVE. GR 1-5821 -- Sikeston LO8-4611 Bloomfield.

3 Easy Ways to profit through WANT ADS
By Phone
By Mail
In Person
To place an ad
* Call GR 1-1137
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

THE RECEPTION ROOM in the basement of the Security National Bank found a steady group of visitors Saturday at the formal opening. The ladies in charge were Mrs. Lincoln Scherer, left and Mrs. Earl Allen (right). Being served are from left, N. E. Fuchs, president of the bank; William De Kriek, Dr. Leo Bruce, vice-president; Gov-elect Warren E. Hearnes and an unidentified person. The room can also be used for serving small banquets, and other social events.

Atomic Energy Commission Denies There is Friction Or That its Obsolescent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission is fuming almost as hotly as a split atom over suggestions that it is administratively disorganized, plagued by discord, becoming downgraded in government stature—and running out of things to do.

Vigorously denying any such ideas, the AEC also says that:

Things are going so well under its present five-member set-up that there's no movement afoot within the commission — as there was a couple of years ago — to have the agency changed to a single-administrator type of operation.

Finally, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the agency, says he knows of no basis for suggestions that the AEC feels subservient to the Joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee—that is, suggestions that the AEC feels compelled to take unusual steps in carrying out its legal responsibilities to the committee.

Seaborg, a Nobel Prize winner who is top man in the nation's $3-billion-a-year, 7,300-employe atomic enterprise, was particularly forceful during an interview in challenging any idea that the AEC is headed over the hill into obsolescence, largely because it has built up a stockpile of nuclear weapons and so much fissionable materials that production cutbacks already have been ordered.

"The AEC's functions have been more diverse," he said, "and that speaks to the point: 'Is the AEC obsolete?'.

"Never have we had a more diverse operation in the whole history of the commission."

And the AEC as a whole, contends that it has a host of big jobs still on its calendar—ranging from the quest to take the salt out of seawater to developing "a wide variety of nuclear weapons."

On other fronts there were these findings:

1. Moves within the commission itself for reorganization into a single administrator outfit appear to have occurred largely in 1962. And there is no available evidence of any strong moves anywhere today for such a change.

2. Several members of the Joint Senate-House Atomic Committee said the committee exerts no undue power over the AEC. And another—Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., a former chairman of the committee—said any discord in the AEC's relationships with its own staff prevailed only in a two-year period ending in mid-1962, and "I don't believe it is true today."

3. State Department officials say the AEC is increasingly "coming into the mainstream. . . (of international policy matters). . . to help further the overall policy of the U.S. government."

As to suggestions the AEC is losing status within the government, the AEC points to a speech made by one of its present commissioners, attorney John Palfrey, just about a year ago.

Palfrey said the most significant development in the administration of atomic affairs in recent years had been "a centralization of decision-making and the participation of the President and other members of the Security Council in major atomic decisions."

The White House Office of Science and Technology said in answer to a query that while it assists the President in framing atomic energy and other national policies in the science field, "primary responsibility for the development of policies in the field of atomic energy resides in the Atomic Energy Commission."

Our teen-age daughter had been going out with a boy who was a year ahead of her in school. When he left for college, their romance had rough going, but she filled in the vacant spaces on her calendar with highschool classmates. All competition was eliminated, though, when her best beau came home for his first weekend. A large sign by our driveway announced: "Parking For University Students Only."--Mrs. Gladys Wagner.

Polly's Pointers®

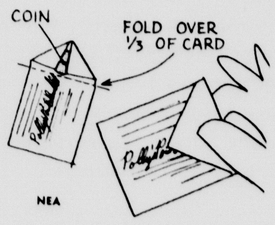
New Life for Old Closet

by Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

Polly

DEAR POLLY—Only a bit of new material and carpentry work are needed to increase the space in a regular clothes closet that has two shelves above a hanging rod. Leave the top shelf as is. Cut the lower shelf in half and remove the other half. Put a divider down the middle of the closet, fastening the end of the half-shelf to it. Attach one rod just under this shelf. Install two rods on the other side—one just under the top shelf and the other about half way down. This side is used for two rows of shirts, blouses, jackets, skirts and so on while full length things hang on the other side.—MRS. B. H. G.

DEAR POLLY—It is helpful to keep a coffee can key near your cooking spices. This key is very handy for pushing open those sliding tops on spice cans. This little gadget has saved me many a split fingernail and frayed nerves at cooking time.—IONE



DEAR POLLY—A neat way to mail a coin is to take a regular three-by-five filing card and bend over one-third of the card and then bend the two corners of this folded end until they meet in the center. Place the coin in this little pointed pocket, write the necessary mailing information for the item being ordered (perhaps a copy of Polly's Pointers booklet) and your money travels safely. If you would feel better about it, tape the coin to the inside of its holder.—MARGARET

DEAR POLLY—I was sick when my daughter spilled popcorn oil all over a new lime green dress as nothing would remove the resulting grease spot. In desperation I added a 16-ounce bottle of cola drink to the sudsy wash water and washed as usual. It worked.—MRS. J. G.

GIRLS—This is one of those eyebrow-raising hints, but by using Mrs. J. G.'s novel method, I removed grease spots that had been made with butter, salad oil and mayonnaise from red cotton material. However, as with any spot-removing job, try a small, inconspicuous spot first to see what effect the agent being used has on the fabric.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—When I left the hospital on crutches to live alone in my small three-room apartment where a wheel chair was too large to maneuver, I used an office swivel chair and scooted around doing everything for myself. Everyone marveled at what I accomplished and the answer was that having the use of just one leg, the smaller chair was propelled with little effort during the time my injuries were mending. Thanks for the Pointers as they make living easier all the time.—JANET

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Some 150 Residents can Get Benefits

About 150 disabled people and dependents in the Southeast Missouri area will become eligible for social security disability insurance benefits or will have benefits they are now receiving increased, according to Paul J. Palmer, social security district manager in Cape Girardeau.

The benefits and increases are provided by a new amendment to the social security law which changes the rule for setting the date on which a worker's "period of disability" started.

The new law removes a time limit which went into effect in July 1962 and permits the beginning of the "period of disability" for benefit purposes to be set at the time the worker actually became disabled. The change does not liberalize the requirements of the law in any way except to permit the actual date of disability to be recognized. It affects only people who worked under social security for at least five of the ten years before they became disabled and who applied after July 2, 1962, or have not yet applied.

"We have the names and addresses of those who applied, and we have already written to them but on the other hand, there may be many former workers who are now disabled but who have never asked at the social security office to find out whether they may be eligible for social security disability insurance benefits. Some people did not apply because they realized that they were not eligible since they had waited beyond the time limit for filing an application. Others may not have heard about disability benefits. We want to hear from them as soon as possible."

For further information write to the District Office 612 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. and ask for Booklet No. 29a.

CHANNEL WPSD-TV SIX

TUESDAY P.M. Jan. 5
6:30 Mr. Novak
*7:30 The Decision to Drop The Bomb
*9:00 Bell Telephone - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Accent
10:45 Tonight

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:45 Mr. Ch. Hilleman
5:00 Mr. Cap
5:00 T. Th. Doodle Dillis
5:30 Huntley Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:15 Sports

CHANNEL KFVS-TV TWELVE

Tuesday, Jan. 5

5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6:30 MARSHAL DILLON CBS
7:00 THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW CBS
7:30 THE RED SKELTON HOUR CBS
8:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION CBS
9:00 THE DOCTORS & THE NURSES CBS
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:20 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (FORBIDDEN ISLAND - JON HALL & NAN ADAMS)
11:45 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 6
6:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
5:00 HENNESEY

CHANNEL WSIL-TV THREE

Tuesday, Jan. 5

6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Combat
7:30 McHales Navy
8:00 Tycoon
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Fugitive
10:00 News & Weather
10:30 Les Crane Show
12:00 News & Sign Off

DAYTIME
Monday - Friday

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 Price is Right
10:00 Get the Message
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 Father Knows Best
11:30 Tenn Ernie Ford
12:00 Educational
12:30 Religious
1:00 Educational
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Move Show
5:45 Ron Cochran-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Looking Back Over The Years

50 YEARS AGO
January 5, 1915

Mrs. Ruby Jackson and her daughter, Vivian, left Sunday for Oran, where they will make their future home.

40 YEARS AGO
January 5, 1925

Some of the young folks who attended the dance in New Madrid Tuesday night were the Misses Irene Cox, Vivian Jackson, Ruby Richards, and Ernest Harper, Franklin Moore, Jack Bowman, Fred Matthews, Louis Scott, Charles and Milton Blanton and Jas. Matthews.

Mrs. B. F. Marshall chaperoned the following young folks to Poplar Bluff Wednesday night to attend the dance in that city: Misses Mildred Stubblefield, Mary Elizabeth Marshall, Virginia Sodini, Kate Austin and Charles and Harold Hebbeler, B. F. Marshall and E. L. Griffin of Morehouse.

During the past year F. M. Potter of the Sikeston Broom Mfg. Co., has manufactured and sold in Sikeston and vicinity an average of 75 dozen brooms per month. They employ three people all the time and have the time and have the equipment for two more helpers if the local merchants would buy their better grade of brooms from them. Their best grade is equal to the best made anywhere and is sold for about $1 less per dozen. Mr. Potter was able to buy about $1,200 worth of broom corn in this section and the rest he secures at St. Louis. He expects to plant 40 acres to broom corn this year if he can secure the land.

Some of the young folks who went to Poplar Bluff Wednesday night to attend the dance were: Misses Lottie Dover, Lillian Kendall, Ruby Richards, Arthur Bruce, Fred Matthews and Dick Stubbs.

30 YEARS AGO
January 5, 1935

Harry Dudley and Wade Shankle have assumed charge of Boy Scout Troop 42, which has been without leadership since early this fall.

Quite a number of young people were present to enjoy a party given at the home of Miss Ann Klingel Saturday evening in honor of Miss Klingel's 17th birth anniversary.

With a total of 210,095 votes Charlotte Dover won a popularity contest, which was conducted at the H & L Drug Store during the three weeks before Christmas. Miss Dover's prize for winning first place was a completely fitted overnight bag. A Evening in Paris set, the second award, was given to Pauline Henry, whose total vote was 165,195. Miss Margoree Walton, who received 98,840 votes during the contest, won third place and a toilet set. Mary Emma Powell, ranking fourth, and Orvline Cain, fifth, were each given a box of Hollingsworth's candy.

Barbara Sensenbaugh and Jack Edwards ranked first among boys and girls in the Rexall contest held at the Malone Drug Store during the week immediately before Christmas. For his efforts in securing purchasers for the store, Jack received a complete electric train, while Barbara was awarded the most elaborate of 12 dolls presented to contest winners. The names of other girls who won dolls for their work are printed in the order of their ranking: Joan Gulley, Amy Clinton, Mary Eugenia Blanton, Mary Louise Heath, Eugenia Potashnick, Mary Trousdale, Nonna Jean Walker, Betty Ables, Betty Limbaugh, Ruth Hart, and Zoe Ann Woodney. Other winners of prizes in the boys' division were: Miller J. Moll, Harold Randolph, Bob McCord, Larry Shain, Richard Smith, Billie Patterson, Ed Heller and Charles Randolph.

20 YEARS AGO
January 5, 1945

Mrs. Hazel Evans and Joe Caldwell were re-employed as Scott County farm and home demonstration agents on January 3 when the Scott County Farm Bureau held its annual meeting at the court house in Benton.

Mrs. J. A. Mocabee entertained with a bridge party yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Del Rey for a group of friends.

Miss Jane Sue Bolding, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. O. T. Bolding, has gone to St. Louis, where she will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, who reside on a farm northwest of Sikeston, expect to take up their winter residence in their apartment on Stoddard street within the next two weeks.

The U.S. Patent Office does not check on infringements of patents after they are granted: this must be handled through private attorneys and the courts.

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 Sunday - Friday
1:00 Saturday
LAST TIME TONIGHT
America's first woman President ...and look who's the new "First Lady"!
Fred MacMurray and Polly Bergen in Kisses for my President
Co-starring ARLENE DAHL EDWARD ANDREWS and Also Starring ELI WALLACH
Screenplay by CLAUDE BINYON and ROBERT C. KANE
Presented by WARNER BROS.
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
THE CORMAN COMPANY presents "THE SECRET INVASION"
COLOR by DE LUXE PANAVISION
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

PRAYER For Today From The Upper Room

Acquaint now thyself with him, and be at peace; thereby good shall come unto thee. (Job 22:21)

PRAYER: O God, be to us a vital presence, councelor, and friend. Teach us to be more concerned with Thy great will for the world than with the world's small acitivites. We ask in Jesus' name. Amen.

The scandal of our century is this: Humanity is divided into two halves. The first half has all the tools to produce food in abundance and must at every moment resolve sharp problems of overproduction. The other half does not always receive the minimum ration necessary to sustain human life. Due to distances or seemingly unassailable political frontiers, humanity has not been able to remedy this scandal. Now, however, modern transport and food conservation have reduced distances and international cooperation is becoming a reality.

---Dr. Rolland Poirier

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

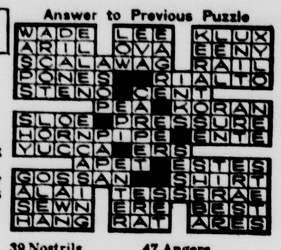
Town Talk

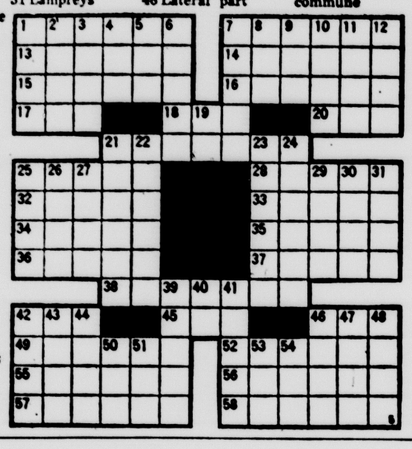
ACROSS
1 —— Common
7 —— blade
13 —— chalet
14 Gives extreme unction
15 Pesters
16 Emits vapor
17 Town ——
18 Small child
20 Educational group (ab.)
21 Irritates
25 Compound ether
28 Puff up
32 Western cattle
33 Slight rest
34 Earth
35 Historical event
36 Social insect
37 Passages in the brain
38 Terpsichoreans
42 Room in a seraglio
45 Assist
46 Thus (Latin)
49 Colorado capital
52 New York city
55 Handled
56 Town in North Carolina
57 Rents
58 Take into custody

10 Enthusiastic ardor
11 Greek commune
12 Larissan mountain
19 Old Testament (ab.)
21 Looked closely
22 Printing errors
23 Mend
24 Inclinations
25 Italian city
26 Plant part
27 Duration of office
29 Old French measure
30 Former Russian potentate
31 Lampreys
39 Nostrils
40 Cirrus (ab.)
41 Dropsy
42 Pertaining to land ownership
43 Low sand hill
44 Handle
46 Lateral part
47 Angers
48 Tilt
50 Anatomical duct
51 Summer (Fr.)
53 Gibbon
54 Soviet commune

DOWN
1 Nocturnal flyers
2 Bread spread
3 Petty quarrel
4 Poetic contraction
5 Number
6 Arboreal homes
7 Sample
8 Canadian province (ab.)
9 Peggy or Robert E.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE FIRST DEPOSITORS in the new Security National Bank, Sikeston, shows Jack Hogan, left, executive vice-president, handing a savings passbook to Clifton Johnson 11, and his brother Allen, 6, with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Warren, route four, looking on. The two boys are sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Johnson. (Standard Photo)

MAIN STREET, U.S.A.

by Bert Mills
Distributed by National Editorial Association

WASHINGTON, D. C. --Tending doors is an honorable occupation but not generally very remunerative--unless you are a political appointee and tend doors at the U. S. Capitol for Congressmen and their visitors.

The Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives got a pay increase on New Year's Day, along with some 4,000 other employees of the legislative branch. His new salary is $25,377 a year -- which is more than Representatives and Senators were paid until the $7,500 increase they voted themselves last year took effect this year.

Of course, the Doorkeeper of the House, a colorful gentleman from Pascagoula, Miss., who answers to the name of Wilaim M. (Fishbait) Miller, does not actually keep doors. He is an executive with some 39 doormen working for him, plus numerous other House employees.

Fishbait worked his way up the political ladder on Capitol Hill. He started in the House Post Office, was a messenger to the Doorkeeper, an Assistant Sergeant at Arms, and has been Doorkeeper since 1949 except for one two-year period during Republican rule when he was Minority Doorkeeper. He has been an officer at the Democratic National Convention every fourth year since 1944.

It is the Doorkeeper who introduces distinguished visitors to joint meetings of Congress. He marches to the head of the center aisle and intones "The President of the United States" when a chief executive reaches the chamber to address Congress.

Fishbait has extracurricular duties as well. Each spring he organized the Congressional baseball team which plays the press nine, and the Democratic team which opposes the Republicans in a benefit game. Despite his piscatorial nickname, Miller is a baseball buff.

MANY FAT SALARIES ON HILL

The Doorkeeper is by no means the best paid legislative employee on the Hill. The House Parliamentarian tops the salary scale at $28,500. He is the expert who untangles the snarls that legislators get themselves into so often. He is the man who knows all the procedural precedents.

On the Senate side, the top salaries go to the Secretary, the Sergeant at Arms and the Legislative Counsel, $27,500 each. Comparable jobs pay less in the House -- only $26,000 to the Clerk and Sergeant at Arms, although each got a $4,500 raise this year.

Postmasters the nation over will drool with envy at news that the House Postmaster is now paid $22,290, up nearly $4,000 from 1964. There are only two Postmasterships in the nation that command a higher salary, New York and Chicago, and then only after a number of years of on-job experience.

Los Angeles is now the second largest city in the nation but the local Postmaster there can receive a maximum of $20,075 no matter how much seniority he claims.

Senators regard their Postmaster as less deserving than Representatives. The Senate Postmaster got a nice raise this year to $18,420 but lags nearly $4,000 behind his House counterpart. Of course there are more than four times as many Representatives as Senators, 435 to 100

SENATE AIDES DRAW $22,945

The reason why staff salaries are not the same for House and Senate employees is that each branch of Congress sets its own scales and the other body rubberstamps the figures. This leads to jealousy among House and Senate employees.

Staff directors of House committees paid at the top rate got $18,880 a year until last July, when they were raised to $22,000. On January 1, they received a second boost to $22,945, and committee chairmen can increase that figure to a maximum of $24,500. For those given all three raises, that is a 30 percent jump in as short a period as six months.

For staff directors of Senate committees, the maximum is lower, only $22,945. The same top applies to an assistant to a Senator but each Senator is allowed four employees who are paid more than $13,400. The top salary that can be paid to a secretary to a Representative is $18,035 -- nearly $5,000 less than a smilar post in a Senator's office.

Sessions of the Senate and House are opened with a brief prayer, lasting less than a minute. Each body has a Chaplain primarily to render this daily prayer, and the Senate pays its parson $15,000 and the House $12,500. These are only part-time jobs.

Who said pity the poor parson?

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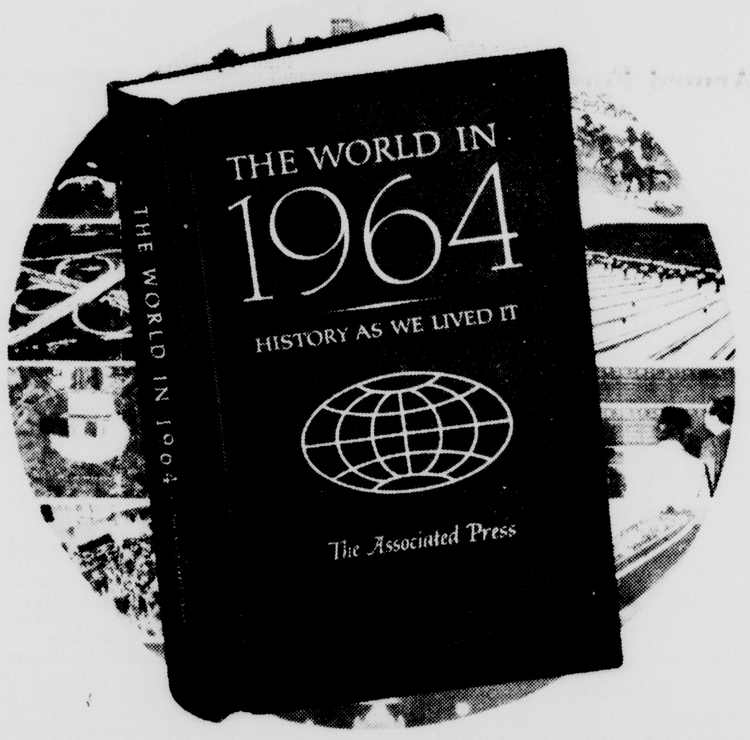

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Nine out of every ten forest fires are caused by man! Whenever you are outdoors, practice Smokey's ABC's:
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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

"Wouldn't a joint account be handier for you, Pet? Then you wouldn't have to be always doling out what I want!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"Let's turn our attention to the brake, Mrs. Boggs. I think you've about mastered the horn!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1965. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1893, the last spike in the Great Northern Railroad track was driven in at the east-west junction point in the Cascade Mountains.

On this date

In 1608, Capt. John Smith was captured by the Indians.

In 1781, Benedict Arnold, colo-general and traitor, as British brigadier general led a naval force which burned and plundered Richmond, Va.

In 1933, former President Calvin Coolidge died.

In 1949, President Harry Truman first called his administration the "Fair Deal" in his State of the Union message.

In 1945, the government banned all conventions and trade shows to relieve the strain on transportation.

Ten years ago — The 84th Congress convened, with Sam Rayburn of Texas taking his oath as speaker of the House for the seventh time.

Five hears ago — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan left London on a 20,000-mile tour of British Africa.

One year ago—Pope Paul VI and Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople met in Jerusalem, the first meeting of Roman Catholic and Orthodox church leaders since the 15th century.

Armed Forces

AMARILLO, Tex. --Airman Third Class Donald C. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Edwards Jr. of Belton, Mo. has graduated from the training course for U. S. Air Force supply inventory specialists at Amarillo AFB, Tex.

Airman Edwards, a graduate of Belton Senior High School, is being reassigned to Cannon AFB, N. M., for duty.

USS TATTNALL (DDG-19)(FHTNC) Dec. 11 -- Fireman Henry Hampton, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hampton of 15 West Castor Sr., Dexter, Mo., is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Tattnall, which sailed Nov. 28, for duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean area.

The Sixth Fleet serves to protect and advance our national interests in this vital area of the world. It is a mobile fleet -- tied to no shore base -- which can rapidly deploy to any part of the Mediterranean or Middle East should U. S. interest so demand. The Tattnall's task is to be a ready unit in this ready fleet.

Although there is a high tempo of operations in the Sixth Fleet, he will also have time ashore in some of the most interesting cities in the world. The cities of Genoa, Naples, Barcelona and Cannes -- to mention a few -- should be on the Tattnall's schedule, and as such promises to make his cruise an interesting one.

GREAT LAKES, ILL. (FHTNC) Dec. 21 -- Seaman Recruit Thomas E. Denney, 18, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Denney of Holiday Inn. Sikeston, Mo., has begun basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The nine - week training includes naval orientation, naval history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, military drill, first aid and survival.

During the training recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy. Upon completing the program, they are assigned to service schools for technical training or to ships and stations for on-the-job training in a Navy rating specialty.

Naval training produces the power in seapower by supplying qualified personnel to man the ships, aircraft and shore stations of today's modern Navy.

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy

"No, 'Noah's Word Catalogue' doesn't have the right sound, Mr. Webster!"

BEN CASEY

by Neal Adams

PEANUTS

by Schulz

MARY WORTH

by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

National Economy Expected To Turn In Another Great Performance in Coming Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy is expected to turn in another sparkling performance in 1965 and propel total output toward a dizzying peak of $659 billion.

This is the cheerful forecast of government economists.

These same men admit, however, that serious disruptions could come as early as next spring: labor troubles in the steel industry and a dampening effect from tight money.

If the Gross National Product — GNP — the sum of all government and private goods and services, reaches $659 billion, it would represent a gain of about 6 per cent over the $623 billion GNP in 1964. Inflation again should come to about 1.5 per cent so the true rate of growth is forecast at a healthy 4.5 per cent.

Perhaps the main reason for the cheerfulness of the government men is their belief that if a major problem arises, medicine of the proper kind and dosage will be applied in time to cause only a dip in the chart lines. They firmly say that 1964 would have been, at best, a year of stagnation if it had not been for the massive income tax cut last February.

Similarly, if demand starts drying up about midyear, the consensus is that it will be easy to persuade Congress to apply an excise tax cut of the proper proportion. Despite the vagaries of politics, the administrative men believe Congress will consider the needs of the economy the main factor in deciding how much to trim excise taxes.

One of the major questions lies in the length of the present recovery period. After 47 months of almost continuous upward movement, with almost every month's production a new record businessmen wonder how long it can last.

There is a double danger in steel. Talk of a strike by the Steelworkers could lead to an unhealthy buildup of inventories before the union's contract expires May 1 and a serious slump later in the year. A large wage settlement could lead to an increase in steel prices and the triggering of a round of inflation.

Inventories are fairly low now, but there is a danger that steel users could start storing far more than they need. This is one reason there is talk of brisk business in the first six months of 1965 and a slower rate of growth in the last half.

The international balance of payments problem — the loss of U.S. dollars to other nations — is much more complex but it is linked to the domestic economy. The Federal Reserve's boosting of the discount rate from 3.5 to 4 per cent — for international reasons — seems certain to cause some tightening of money eventually, although the Federal Reserve Board has pledged a program of "cautious ease" unless inflationary signs start popping up.

What sectors are going to produce the demand for continued growth in 1965?

Government economists believe business spending for new plant and equipment will rise to about $47.7 billion, or a gain of 8 per cent. This is not as great as the 13 per cent surge in 1964, but it will provide a powerful nudge.

Over-all construction is expected to rise 3 per cent to $68.2 billion on top of a 6 per cent advance in 1964. Industrial construction is scheduled for another 10 per cent jump, to $3.6 billion. Private residential building probably will show little change from 1964, although some experts believe it will show some rise over its lackluster performance of 1964.

The brightest sector is consumer demand for automobiles and other durable goods. Some administration officials believe consumers have not yet fully savored the income tax cut, even though it was tailored so that most of the economic impact would fall in 1964.

Consumer surveys, government and private, indicate willingness to buy more autos, television sets and other large items.

The Defense Department's thin-slicing policy could have an economic shrinking effect in some areas, but the overall level of federal government spending will go up another $2 billion or so, as antipoverty and other programs, new or expanded, start spending up.

Local and state governments inevitably will increase outlays for schools and other services for a growing population.

A couple of programs not yet on the books could have a bearing on the economic outlook. It's conceivable that a new plan of medical care for the aged could be put into operation soon, or Congress may increase Social Security benefits. Either way it probably adds up to more dollars in the hands of consumers.

Housing programs in the antipoverty campaign could cause an upward revision in construction figures.

Exports stepped up smartly in 1964 and further gains are expected on this front. Some experts believe the "Kennedy Round" of tariff negotiations may set off a flurry of economic activity by prodding some U.S. companies into modernization programs to meet the challenge of freer trade.

Gains in easing unemployment again may be slight. Some progress has been made in finding jobs for the long-term unemployed and married males but total unemployment remains above 5 per cent despite four years of healthy economic growth. The high rate of teenage unemployment is a major factor in keeping the over-all percentage high.

The consumer price index is about 8 per cent higher than in the 1957-59 period — a good record of stability in comparision to past recovery periods. Wholesale prices have been even steadier although some metal prices are beginning to pop. There is still capacity to spare in the manufacturing industries.

The administration's wage-price guidelines — a formula designed to limit wage increases to productivity gains — were bent if not broken by the wage increases in the automobile industry. The coming events in the steel industry will be another severe test.

Former Resident of Morehouse Dies

MOREHOUSE--Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Zula Gay Leming, widow of the late Frederick Leming, Monday, at the Masonic Home of Missouri in St. Louis.

Services will be conducted Wednesday morning at the Alexander Funeral Home, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leming lived here for many years before they moved to California. In 1962 she became a resident of the Masonic Home.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. R. H. Brock of St. Louis; and three sons: Russell of St. Louis; Galbrith of California and Gay of Atlanta, Ga.

Ronny Chaney: 20 Fatally Injured

EAST PRAIRIE -- Ronny Dean Chaney, 20, former resident of East Prairie, died Monday at Springfield, Ill. as a result of a car accident. He had lived at Chillicothe, Ill. for the past two years and was a graduate of the 1961 class at the East Prairie High School.

He is survived by his wife, the former Yvonne Gardner; one daughter, Rhonda; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chaney of East Prairie; one sister, Carla, of East Prairie; two brothers, Clarence of Flint, Mich., and Carl Jr. of East Prairie; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chaney of East Prairie; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Daisy Hurley of East Prairie.

The body is being returned to the Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie where arrangements will be announced later.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
Anheuser Busch	64½	67½
Ark Mo Power	17⅞	18⅞
Fed Compress	26¾	28¼
Malone and Hyde	24	25⅝
Mo Utilities	25¾	27¾
Pabst Brewing	31½	33⅜
Potlatch Forest	38	40½
Transogram	3¾	4¼
Wetterau	21½	23½
Gen Life of Wis	7⅞	8¾
Mark Twain Life	4¾	6¼
Mid West Nat Life	18	20
Tower Nat Life	3⅝	4⅛

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	71½
Columbia Gas	31½
Eaton Mfg. Co.	43⅝
Emerson Electric	39
Foremost Dairy	13⅛
New England Electric	28⅜

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 7,500; cattle 2,000; calves 200; sheep 700.

Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts opened slow, later moderately active, unevenly steady to 25 lower; sows moderately active, steady; barrows and gilts 190-260 lbs 15.00-16.25; sows 300-600 lbs 11.75-13.75.

Cattle 4,000; calves 350; moderately active, steers and heifers about steady; cows steady to weak; instances 50 lower; steers good and choice 20.00-24.50; heifers good and choice 18.00-22.65; cows 12.00-14.00; vealers moderately active, steady; good and choice vealers 18.00-32.00.

Sheep 750; market not established.

THE PRIZE REGISTRATION desk in charge of Mrs. Lynn Mouchett, was a busy place at the formal opening of the Security National Bank Saturday. Three persons who had just signed from left were, Allan Hubbard, Bill DeKriek and Parl Barks. The crowd in the background is but a partial number of the visitors that toured the new bank at the all-day opening. (Standard Photo)

CONGRESS

Cont. from page 1

something much bigger.

— Medical care for the aged under Social Security, and larger old-age pensions. Snagged in last year's session-end jam, these were considered sure winners in 1965, although perhaps in modified form.

—A $1.5-billion education program including funds for public schools "serving low-income families" and aid for pupils in both public and private schools. Johnson did not explain how he hopes to dodge the parochial school issue on which earlier aid plans have foundered.

— A doubling of this year's $784-million attack on poverty.

— Elimination of "every remaining obstacle to the right and opportunity to vote." This upset predictions that Johnson would not seek new civil rights legislation in this session. After the speech, Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., said he knows the President has plans for a new bill to clinch Negroes' voting rights.

— Streamlining of the tax-writing machinery of Congress, so that a quick, temporary income-tax cut could be enacted if a recession threatened. Johnson emphasized that this was merely precautionary, since no recession looms; instead, all signs point to continued "flourishing of the economy," he said.

— Also, a massive attack on disease; a "regional recovery program;" extension of minimum wage coverage to two million more workers; studies of high-speed rail transportation between cities; a nationwide beautification and antipollution drive; an attack on big-city problems, starting with creation of a new Cabinet-rank department of housing and urban development — a proposal Congress has rejected repeatedly.

All this and much more will be done, Johnson promised, within a spending schedule that will keep the prosperity wave rolling and at the same time move the government closer to "a balanced budget in a balanced economy."

There was no promise that the fiscal 1966 budget, due to reach Congress in two weeks, will be held below $100 billion. Many legislators have indicated they will be disappointed if Johnson fails to whittle down the agency requests, which originally totaled $108.5 billion, to a level somewhere under the $100-billion mark.

IN STATE

Cont. from page 1

Johnson said the aim here would be to help Negro Americans.

—Medical insurance for the aged under Social Security and higher Social Security benefits.

—Changes in the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act, which aides said would include a proposal to repeal the controversial section 14-B that authorizes states to enact laws barring compulsory unionism, so-called right to work laws.

—A change in congressional rules to permit speedy enactment of a temporary income tax cut to help fight any recession that might develop. But Johnson said he confidently predicted continued prosperity.

—Federal power to combat air and water pollution, new moves to beautify the countryside and the cities, expanded conservation measures, new moves to fight crime and foster culture.

—A study of ways to cut the cost of farm aid programs and to "direct more of our effort to the small farmer who needs help most."

—An immigration law "based on the work a man can do and not where he was born or how he spells his name."

—A doubling this year of the $784-million fund to finance anti-poverty programs and the start of "a massive attack on crippling and killing diseases."

Johnson even made what White House officials acknowledged was an indirect reference to birth control, saying he would "seek new ways to use our knowledge to help deal with the explosion in world population and the growing scarcity in world resources."

But the biggest surprise doubtless was his suggestion that members of the new Soviet hierarchy visit the United States.

Declaring that Americans and Russians must "come to know each other better" if they are to live in peace, Johnson said:

"I hope the new Soviet leaders can visit America so they can learn about this country at first hand."

To emphasize that this was no idle remark, administration source quickly disclosed that, a few hours before Johnson spoke, the Soviet Embassy was approached informally on the idea. It was learned Johnson would be ready to give favorable consideration to an invitation to visit the Soviet Union.

Lightest Mexico

by John Abney

Mexico City — Mario Moreno "Cantinflas," Mexico's great comedian who became a millionaire by playing the role of a bum, has set out to disprove Thomas Wolfe's theory that you can't go home again. Home, in this instance, being the comfortable spot in every Mexican's heart occupied by Cantinflas during the years in which he rose to fame.

His talent for presenting all situations from political shenanegans to ultra-social events from the uncomplicated point of view of the very average citizen has made Cantinflas a national institution.

Although his interpretations often had the effect of flipping up a window shade when a lady is struggling into her girdle, the political and social figures he lampooned were generally in the front row of bellylaughers.

Cantinflas' traditional costume was an ancient, cut-down felt hat, a ripe looking sweatshirt and ragged pants that barely reached his lap and looked like they would drop at the next step.

And he had the knack of walking on an empty stage and standing near the footlights, looking expressionless at the audience which began giggling. In a matter of seconds they were in hysterics.

With skyrocketing popularity came the inevitable fame and wealth which some of his followers feel automatically removed him from the vagabond class. He now finds himself in the unique position of trying to make a comeback from success.

Arguments about Cantinflas are many and varied: he has reached the top and there is nowhere else to go. He has become alienated from Mexican thinking after having made foreign films and too many trips abroad. His fortune, association with diplomats and socialites gradually removed him from the realm of earthy, uninhibited humor.

But his staunch supporters, and there are swarms, insist the comedian is as funny as ever —when he wants to be.

In his early films Cantinflas was a howling success at everything from his own version of Romeo and Juliet to Cop and Robber chases. The average movie-goer saw these pictures two or three times.

A few years back, with an adequate wardrobe, foreign cars in the garage of his mansion and a truck-size bankroll; Cantinflas made several attempts at semi-serious films.

The results were less than spectacular.

After a series of pictures that evoked only lukewarm enthusiasm the public began to wonder. The great Cantinflas, they said, had lost touch with the basic elements that made him spontaneously funny.

Topping it off, he learned English, made movies in Hollywood and had his face lifted. Enough to shatter the hopes of his most ardent admirers.

Some of his early films were dusted off and put into circulation again. They packed the theaters. A box office comparison between the old and the new seemed convincing enough.

Cantinflas thought it over for a while and did little more than perform in comic bullfights around the country. In this, incidentally, he is superb.

His knowledge of bulls and the natural talent for timing keeps the crowd howling while he reads newspapers, dances mambo and gyrates skillfully from the path of the charging bull.

The grapevine has it that he is now checking scripts and ideas for some of the same type stories that put him in orbit 20 years ago. And the public hopes their idol will make it back home before long.

LENT

May I keep Lent, remembering
The One who died for me
In a far country, long ago,
Upon a barren tree.
May I keep Lent, remembering
The lessons that He taught
Of truth and trust and brotherhood--
The miracles He wrought.
May I keep Lent, in humbleness,
And stalwart faith, to know
His Presence with me everywhere
That I may chance to go.

--Corinne Hughes

The Church of England became separated from the Church of Rome in 1534.

Dalton Names V.E. Meyer as Judge

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Gov. John M. Dalton has appointed Vernon W. Meyer, 54, judge of the 22nd Judicial Circuit in St. Louis.

Meyer succeeds Judge James E. McLaughlin, 79, who did not seek reelection.

Dalton picked Meyer, a Democrat, from a panel of three nominees under the nonpartisan court plan.

Judge Meyer has been referee for the Division of Workmen's Compensation in St. Louis for 10 years.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court issued an order calling a special election by St. Louis lawyers to replace the resigned Chares A. Mogab as a lawyer-member of the 22nd Circuit Judicial Commission.

Atty. Gen. Thomas F. Eagleton held in an opinion last Nov. 20 that Mogab was no longer qualified to serve on the commission because he had moved his residence out of the 22nd circuit. Mogab later resigned.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Gary Lee Lambert

Funeral services for Gary Lee Lambert, 21, Bertrand, who died while enroute to his army base at Ft. Jackson, S. Carolina, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Church of Christ on S. Kingshighway, with the Rev. Don C. Glover officiating. The body will be returned Wednesday afternoon from Ft. Gordon, Ga., where he died in the base hospital, where he was admitted a few hours earlier. Burial will be in Forest Hills Memorial Garden.

FARM AUCTION

Have rented all of my farm land and will have no need for my Farm Tractors and Implements. For that reason I will sell at Public Auction all the following described Personal Property to the highest bidder. Located at my farm 4 miles North of Wyatt, Mo. Go North on Road Y to Alfalfa Center. Then go East ½ mile on Road K to farm. The farm is known as the Long Farm. Wyatt is 6 miles East from Charleston, Mo.

THURSDAY, JAN. 7, 1965

SALE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 10 A. M. — RAIN OR SHINE

All Tractors, Machinery and Tools are in good condition and have not been used on any farm except my own.

3—IHC "560" Tractors with all extras, good shape and good rubber
1—"350" IHC Tractor, with all extras and good rubber
1—Ford "4000' Tractor, same as new with low hours
1—Ford 3-14" Plow
1—Ford Rear Mount 7 ft. Mower
1—Ford Side Mount 5 ft. Mower
1—Ford Rear Mount Cult
1—Ford 2-12" Plow
1—Ford Bear Cat Hoist
1—Ford Hoist
3—IHC 4-row Rear Mount Cults
1—4-row IHC Cult., with 3 pt. Hitch, for Ford or IHC Tractor
1—3 pt. 2-row J. D. Planter
1—4-row "490" J. D. Planter
1—IHC "460" Planter, Fast Hitch
1—IHC 4-row Pull Planter
1—4-row Hipper, 3 pt. Hitch
1—4-row Flame Cult
1—E-Z Flow Fert. Dist.
3—IHC 4 Bottom 14 in. Plows, Fast Hitch
2—Grain Elevators
1—Tractor Mounted Buzz Saw
1—10 ft. Grain Drill
1—Ford Stalk Cutter, Bush Hog
1—Ford Sp. Tooth Harrow
1—Bush & Bogg Disc
2—IHC 37A Wheel Discs, Sealed Bearings, good
1—IHC 9 ft. Disc
1—IHC 4-row Middle Buster
1—IHC "101" Combine, 12 ft. cut
1—Spray Rig
1—2 Wheel Stock Trailer
1—Low Boy Trailer, good
6—2 Wheel Feed Trailers
2—4 Wheel Trailers with grain beds
1—Rotary Hoe
1—Elec. Hot Water Heater
1—Oil Hot Water Heater
1—½ Ton Chain Hoist
1—Tractor Post Hole Digger
2—Tractor Stalk Cutters
1—Steel Road Drag
1—Martin Ditcher
1—90 Bushel Auger Type Feed Wagon
3—Cyclone Seeders
1—4-row Steel Harrow
1—Wood Harrow
1—Air Compressor
1—Ford Grader Blade
1—Ford Dirt Scoop
4—Tractor Comfort Covers

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Acetylene Welder, complete
½ in. Electric Drill
5/8 in. Electric Drill
Electric Blower Fire Box
Set Thread Cutting Standard Dies
2—2 h.p. Electric Motors
1—3 h.p. Electric Motor
1½ h.p. Electric Motor
½ h.p. Electric Motor
1—Sledge Block
Line Shaft and Pulley
Blacksmith Mandle
Several Electric Motor Switches

Many other items such as
Post Hole Diggers, Grease Guns, Shovels, Hoes, etc.

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DREW PEARSON SAYS: No snow predicted for inauguration Day; Khrushchev treated Gromyko like a dog; Sammy Davis, Jr., jokes about his race and religion.

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON

Published Daily Except Sunday

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55th YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1965 | NUMBER 85

Expansion of City Power Plant Planned

Tax Cuts, Educational Plan Outlined by Johnson

Consider Re-apportionment No. one Priority by Hearnes For Legislature of 1965

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov.-elect Warren E. Hearnes tabbed legislative reapportionment Monday as the No. 1 priority for the 1965 legislature.

The legislature meets Wednesday noon under a federal court directive to redistrict itself. If it fails to act, the court said last Thursday, it would have further instructions.

The whole tangle raises the threat that if nothing is done this session, 1966 candidates for both the House and the Senate would have to run at large. Hearnes said the senators he has talked to about the problem want no part of that.

Nor do they want the Senate to be redistricted by the federal court.

Hearnes said in a press conference he was afraid the reapportionment problem might tie up the legislature so badly it might delay action on school, traffic safety and much needed legislation in other fields.

In an effort to explore the prospects, the governor - elect called a conference for later with leaders of both houses.

Scheduled to meet with him were Atty. Gen. Thomas F. Eagleton, the new lieutenant governor who will preside over the Senate; Sen. William B. Waters, D - Liberty, the majority floor leader; Speaker Thomas D. Graham, D-Cole County, and Rep. H. F. Patterson, D-Boone County, majority floor leader in the House.

Sen. John W. Joynt, D-St. Louis, the new president pro tem of the Senate, also was invited but Hearnes said he would be unable to attend because of illness.

Graham has advocated delay on reapportionment until Congress has had a chance to act on a proposal for a constitutional change that would allow each state to have at least one house set up on a basis other than population.

The problem in Missouri is that the three - judge federal court has ordered the legislature to redistrict itself in line with the one man one vote principle lead down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

But Missouri's 163-member House is set up under a formula which allows each county, even the smallest, at least one representative.

The 34-member Senate is apportioned on a population basis but a 25 per cent variation is allowed and the federal court found that unacceptable.

Hearnes has proposed a simple constitutional amendment repealing the present built-in formula and stating merely that apportionment of both houses should be according to law.

Then he would ask the legislature to establish by law a 10-member bipartisan commission to do the job — much as the Senate is now redistricted every 10 years.

Hearnes expressed concern over the Graham plan for delay. He said he feared that might throw the matter back into the hands of the special session he plans to call in 1966 to handle appropriations and other emergency problems.

He called the Graham approach dangerous because it would not allow a redistricting commission time to act before the 1966 election.

To meet the emergency that legislators might have to run at large next year, he said legislation will be introduced by Rep. R. J. (Bus) King, R-St. Louis County, to cover that possibility.

With the reapportionment problem looming so large—and obviously worrying the new governor—Hearnes said he would not press for a new constitutional convention at this time.

He has advocated it in the past and said he would favor such a proposal again but does not plan to make it an active part of his program.

Three-judge Federal Court Orders Re-apportionment But Stays Execution Order

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A three-judge federal court has ordered a reapportionment of Missouri's 10 Congressional districts, but stayed execution until the end of the 1965 session of the legislature.

The decision was similar to one handed down by another panel Dec. 31 which directed the legislature to reapportion the two houses of the General Assembly.

If the legislature does not act, the court will order action.

The decision was delivered by Judge Albert A. Ridge of the U. S. Court of Appeals and Judges Richard M. Duncan and John W. Oliver of the district court of Western Missouri.

The decision was on petitions filed last March by Paul W. Preisler, St. Louis lawyer, and actually involved population disparities in the 2nd and 3rd Congressional districts of St. Louis City and St. Louis County.

The basic challenges of the two suits were that the people of the St. Louis area are not being given equal representation in Congress. They also charged this disparity lowers the value of the vote in the larger urban areas.

They pointed out that there are 506,854 persons in the 2nd District but only 373,263 in the 5th District of Kansas City.

The panel said it did not think a decree should be entered on the issues "until the legislature of Missouri has had one more opportunity to deal with the problem presented for adjudication which is of vital concern to all people in the state.

It added:

"It appears the state legislature has an unmistakable duty to reapportion to the congressional districts of Missouri. It should not be presumed that the legislature will refuse to take all necessary action to comply with its duty under the federal as well as its own state constitutions."

SAN FRANCISCO AP -- United Air Lines asked its 8,000 bay area employes last week to contribute one can of food each to stranded northern California flood victims.

The airline reported that everybody complied, except one man. He donated a six-pack of beer.

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — A giant avalanche in the Austrian Alps trapped 21 Dutch students Sunday night, killing three of them. The others freed themselves.

Their deaths raised the winter death toll in the Austrian Alps to nine.

Oil Drilling Near Blodgett At 2,618 Feet

The oil digging operations on the Col. Sherman McNew farm, three miles northeast of Blodgett is now completing its second month, and on Saturday was at a depth of 2,568 feet. The crew from Vandalia, Ill., is back on the job after several interruptions as well as taking time off for the holidays.

It was learned there was a short shutdown at the above distance when piping broke, but can be replaced without much difficulty. The No. 1 well, the first of two or three to be drilled will be continued until a depth of 3,000 feet has been reached, with drilling being more rapid than in the past few weeks.

A government engineer from Rolla has made a photographic-log of the entire distance to learn of the soil structure, and it is now being processed.

In State Of Union Message

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson turned his attention today to the preparation of special messages to Congress asking for a big new education program, a substantial cut in excise taxes, expanded efforts to fight poverty and disease and new civil rights legislation.

All these items — plus a surprise bid for an American visit by the new leaders of the Soviet Union — were dealt with in broad terms Monday night in Johnson's State of the Union message to Congress and the nation.

Now comes work on detailed follow-up messages, the first of which, this Thursday, will spell out Johnson's call for "a massive attack on crippling and killing diseases."

Normally, presidents wait until after Inauguration Day to start dispatching special messages. White House associates said Johnson wants the legislators to get an early start on his many-sided programs.

The State of the Union message urged this as the time to give increased attention to problems at home. But it dealt, too, with a suggestion that leaders of the Soviet Union visit the United States. And Johnson slipped in announcements that he wants to travel to Europe and Latin America this year.

Johnson's 4,000 - word message, read personally at an unusual evening session of Congress, was broadcast by radio and television networks.

In the crowded House chamber, at least, it was well received. The President was interrupted 57 times by applause, much of it from the Democratic side of the aisle. There was one burst of approving laughter and one shout of "Atta boy!"

Few problems, foreign or domestic, were omitted from the chief executive's 47-minute address, which prompted Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen to call it "a glowing blueprint for paradise."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield termed Johnson's goals attainable. House Speaker John W. McCormack labeled it "truly a great message" and the new House Republican leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, said there could be little argument over the goals —just over how to achieve them.

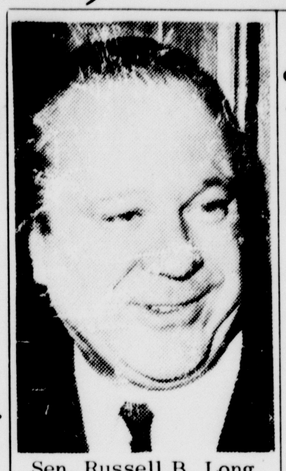
On the home front, Johnson mixed new proposals with retreads. For example, he wants:

—$1.5 billion this year for a new aid-to-education program that would help low - income school districts, provide books for students at both public and parochial schools, and extend scholarships and guaranteed loans to needy college students.

—A substantial excise-tax cut which House officials said could approach $2 billion.

—Either a new law or a constitutional amendment, a point yet to be decided, to "eliminate every remaining obstacle to the right and opportunity to vote."

(Continued on page 10)



Sen. Russell B. Long

NEW DEMOCRATIC WHIP. Sen. Russell B. Long, of Louisiana, was elected Senate Democratic whip to succeed vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

More Troops Sent Against Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The South Vietnamese government deployed more soldiers around Binh Gia today, and a counteroffensive against the Viet Cong appeared to be under way.

Sporadic sniper fire was reported during the night and a road convoy was hit with small-arms fire, but casualties were light. The area 40 miles east of Saigon was quiet today.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, was expected to direct the U.S. side of the developing effort to counter the Viet Cong offensive at Binh Gia.

U.S. reconnaissance bombers crossed the battle areas repeatedly Monday taking aerial photographs, possibly in preparation for a drive against Communist forces around the embattled Roman Catholic refugee village.

Viet Cong units made new attacks Sunday night and Monday shattering a three-day lull in fighting around Binh Gia. Six Americans have been killed in the fighting around Binh Gia, and two others are missing and believed captured. Government casualties are believed to be in the neighborhood of 500.

Saigon, scene of student riots and demonstrations Monday, was calm today, although the main Buddhist secondary school of 5,000 students was on strike and more trouble was expected.

There were indications that Buddhist students and other agitation groups would try to mount a coordinated campaign opposing the civilian government of Premier Tran Van Huong.

In Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, 100 students passed the first night of a 48-hour antigovernment fast, but widespread public support for the protest did not materialize.

WASHINGTON AP -- Col. John H. Glenn Jr. has retired from the Marine Corps and denounced as "pure fabrication" reports that a fall he took stemmed from after effects of his pioneer space flight.

Glenn received his retirement certificate for having served "faithfully and honorably" for nearly 23 years.

Judge has 15 Cases In Court

Magistrate court was in session today with Magistrate Judge Tom Brown, Mississippi county, presiding. Fifteen cases were heard with nine cases continued, four fined a total of $250, one case dismissed and one given a jail sentence.

James Winchester, charged with forging check, case was dismissed and costs certified to state.

E. F. Weidemann, 1007 Ranney, charged with careless and imprudent driving and involved in accident, plead not guilty, and case set for Jan. 12.

Chuck Tinnon, 404 Marion, charged with possession of five per cent beer, continued to Jan. 12.

Jimmie Lee Western, charged with no operator's license, continued to Jan. 12.

Bob Green, charged with supplying minors with five per cent beer, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Leroy Holmes, charged with assault with deadly weapon, waived preliminary hearing.

Steve Witt, 236 E. Gladys, charged with common assault, entered a plea of not guilty, and trial set for Jan. 12.

Max Bannister, Charleston, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, plead guilty and fined $50 and costs.

Dennis Carlisle, Charleston, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, plead guilty and fined $50 and costs.

Carl Lynch, Bertrand, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, plead guilty and fined $50 and costs.

Raymond Northern, route two, Sikeston, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, continued to Jan. 12.

Joseph J. Stetz, Union Lake, Mich., charged with truck overlength, continued to Jan. 19.

Larry E. Dooley, Canalou, charged with motor vehicle not being properly registered, was continued to Jan. 12.

James M. Swann, St. Louis, charged with overlength, and also with overweight charge, was continued to Jan. 12.

Walter R. Ingram, East Prairie, charged with operating motor vehicle while intoxicated, plead guilty, was fined $100 and costs and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence.

Police Made Five Arrests Monday

The city police made five arrests here on Monday, that of Dale Wayne Walker, 831 Tanner, charged with excessive speed, and given a summons to appear in city court.

Dawson R. Wilson, route two, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was given summons to appear in city court.

Ronald J. Godwin, 605 Delmar, charged with excessive speed, was given summons to appear in court.

William E. Volmer, 702 Hickory, charged with excessive speed, was given summons to appear in court.

Robert Dyer, 707 Montgomery, charged with excessive speed, was given summons to appear in court.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Coast Guard says U.S. ships are picking up refugees from the waters around Cuba at the rate of 1,000 a year.

Schrader Fines Three In Court

Judge E. R. Schrader fined defendant Z. L. Jackson, Gladys street, after he pleaded guilty to being drunk in public, for a total of $9 and costs, $15.

Two additional cases heard in city court by Judge E. R. Schrader over the weekend, were on drunkenness charges.

Claude Stroud, Sikeston, pleaded guilty to being drunk, and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

On a like charge, Ancel Gross, Sikeston, also pleaded guilty and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Congress In High Spirits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lopsidedly Democratic 89th Congress embarked with high optimism today on the legislative journey that President Johnson called "the beginning of the road to the Great Society."

Shortly before a cheering joint session received Johnson's State of the Union message — delivered in person Monday night and carried by radio and television networks—Congress broke down some of its own historic legislative barriers that might have blocked the way.

So the President who won in November an unprecedented 43-million-vote popular total faced old House and Senate colleagues with brighter - than - ever prospects that they will enact the great bulk of his program.

The legislators burst into applause 57 times before, during and after Johnson's 47-minute address. Democrats called it "inspiring" and "attainable." The outnumbered Republicans were stingy with applause; some of them called his proposals costly and Utopian.

Rich in prose but barren of details, the presidential message presented a series of preambles, not detailed programs.

His specific new proposals for a nation that is "free, restless, growing and full of hope," Johnson said, will be spelled out in special messages over the next six weeks.

A health message will come first, on Thursday. Then education, next Tuesday; immigration, two days later; space and foreign aid, before the inauguration on Jan. 20.

The one real surprise was Johnson's hope, mentioned almost casually in an early paragraph, that the new leaders of the Soviet Union will "visit America so they can learn about this country at first hand."

There wasn't a ripple of applause at that. The loudest outburst came when the President vowed to keep this nation's 10-year-old pledge to keep on waging the fight in South Viet Nam.

Nevertheless, Johnson handed his Democratic supporters a load of legislation heavy enough to burden them for months to come, and gave the GOP forces plenty of targets to shoot at as House and Senate squared away for the new session.

The President called for:

—A substantial excise-tax cut this year. Officials said he means about $1.5 billion. His problem may be to prevent the eager Congress from voting

(Continued on page 10)

State's Assembly To Open

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- Missouri's 1965 legislature starts tomorrow with two sticky reapportionment problems in its lap.

It must find ways to redistrict both houses of the legislature plus the 10 congressional districts, by order of the federal courts.

The congressional directive came Monday while Gov.-elect Warren E. Hearnes was conferring with legislative leaders about the reapprotionment puzzle.

They agreed on some basic approaches to the task.

Hearnes said all agreed the legislature must solve the problem so legislators will not have to run at large in 1966.

They also went along with his plan to submit a simple constitutional amendment which would permit both the House and Senate to be revamped periodically by bipartisan redistricting commissions. The Senate would stay at 34 members, the House would increase from 163 to 165.

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Thomas F. Eagleton, who sat in on the conference, was asked to have the court clarify its ruling to determine:

1. The percentage of population variation that would be allowed.

2. Whether the senators elected in 1964 for four-year terms will stay in office after new districts are drawn.

Speaker Thomas D. Graham, D-Cole County, reserved the right to push for his plan to have Congress submit a constitutional amendment that would allow a state to set up at least one branch of its legislature on a basis other than population.

Graham said he thought the legislature could afford to wait on Congress until June 1, then would have to act in the final month of the session.

To handle congressional redistricting, a special Senate committee will be set up as in the past.

Hearnes said he was sure the legislators realize the seriousness of the problem and will come up with the answers by June 30.

THREE EMERGENCY CASES

Three persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Monday.

Jackie Mitchell, Sikeston, in car accident; Barry Gaylord, Essex, fell and hurt ankle and Kenneth Russell, Benton, lift fork rolled over foot.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- The Missouri traffic death log:

For 24 hours ended at midnight:

So far this year- 23

Same time last year- 17

LA PAZ, Boliva (AP) --Bolivia's national police force has been reduced in size and power by the military government, 24 hours after the arrest of three high police officials charged with conspiring to overthrow the government.

Hank Switala

H.S. Orchestra to Have its Winter Concert Friday

The Sikeston senior high school orchestra will present its annual winter concert Friday, January 8, 1965 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sikeston middle school auditorium.

The concert will feature a variety of selections embracing classics, semi-classics and "pop" tunes. One of the featured selections will be Russian sailor's dance from the "Red Poppy" written by Rheinhold Gliere. This selection was one that was played by the Missouri All-State high school orchestra during the past summer's all-state music camp in Columbia, Mo.

Performing on the program with the orchestra will be the newly formed Modern Choral. This group is under the direction of Gordon Beaver and was formed by him to give to a group of his vocal students a better knowledge and understanding of smaller vocal ensemble participation. This fine singing group has performed for many civic meetings and was a part of the Concert Choir's annual Christmas Concert.

The members of the Orchestra and Modern Choral extend an invitation to the public to attend this concert on Friday evening, January 8, 1965 in the Sikeston Middle School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and no reserve seating.

MASONS TO INSTALL

MOREHOUSE -- Morehouse Lodge, No. 603, A. F. and A. M. will install its new officers at a public ceremony in the lodge hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

MORLEY ROTARY MEETS

MORLEY -- The newly formed Rotary Club here held their fourth dinner meeting Thursday night, with Dr. F. L. Sisson, Sikeston as speaker. Regular meetings are held each Thursday night at Ann's Grill.

The club distributed 18 Christmas baskets to needy families, prior to the holiday season, according to Lewis Matthews, officer in charge.

LONDON (AP) --Communist China has placed a $7 million cash order for two 15,000-ton freighters with the British shipyard of William Doxford & Sons.

Council Gets Bids For Unit

Bids were opened Monday night at the regular city council meeting for furnishing an additional generator unit for the Board of Public Works to be installed, when and if purchased, at the E. P. Coleman power plant. However, it was pointed out by Herb Phelps, chief engineer of the Board of Public Works, that the generator will be a completely self-contained and automatic unit which may be, if necessary, moved and set up as a substation.

Only two bids were received; Fairbanks - Morse, Co., Inc., of Beloit, Wis., made a base bid of $279,600. and would complete the job in 290 calendar days.

The Electromotive Division of General Motors, made a base bid of $258,200. and would complete the job by June 15 providing a contract is made by Jan. 15.

In both bids there were four alternate bids and both bids were taken under advisement by the Board. It is expected a valuation of the two bids will be completed within a week and then the council will have a special meeting to act on the recommendations of the Board of Public Works.

Mr. Phelps pointed out that with the growth of Sikeston the demand for electric power is steadily increasing and he anticipates next summer's demand will reach a peak load of 14,500 K. W. as compared to 13,200 K. W. this past summer. Installation of the new unit (or units) would boost the plant's capacity to adequately meet the expected demand.

Because Harry Dover, has resigned as a member of the Park Board and moved to Florida, the Council approved Mayor Harry E. Dudley's appointment of Hank Switala as a member of the Park Board.

W. Raymert Miller, city manager, made a brief report on the recent transportation study in Sikeston and said that among the suggestions were these: make Malone avenue a one-way street west; Greer, a one-way street east; Kingshighway a one-way street north from Murray Lane and New Madrid street a one-way street south from Tanner street. These changes, he said, are not contemplated immediately but are being considered as possible means to alleviate the ever growing traffic problem.

The council adopted the following street ordinances: paving of Pine street with hot mix asphalt, concrete curb and gutter, from Courtney Dr. to Virginia; Petroleum, hot mix asphalt, from Kentucky to Indaian and Daniel, hot mix asphalt from School to Delmar street.

Applications for 5 per cent beer licenses by Mrs. Cecil Boes at 131 E. Front and by Mrs. Leota DeLaney for Highway 60, West, were both approved subject to inspection by the mayor and chief of police.

Adrian Werneck, of Greer street, was presented to register a complain against Barkett's Big Star for throwing out trash etc and about Malone & Hyde Trucks blocking the street. The complaint will be investigated.

A letter from the Junior Chamber of Commerce was received with a check for the city's share in the proceeds from the swimming pool this past season.

It was also suggested that the site of the old city barn on Edmondson will be cleared off, seeded and used as a playground.

WASHINGTON (AP) - - The United States is asking the United Arab Republic for about $400,000 to compensate for the burning of the John F. Kennedy Library in Cairo by demonstrators Nov. 26, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Monday.

LONDON (AP) -- Prince William, ninth in line of succession to the British throne, has gone to work for a bank.

LONDON (AP) -- Sir Patrick Dean, once Britain's chief representative at the United Nations, has been appointed ambassador to the United States. Dean will succeed Lord Harlech in Washington, the Foreign Office announced Monday.

Rotary Foundation Plan is Explained by Club Members

Rotarian William Jones presented his own program Monday evening at the Rustic Rock when he explained the Rotary Foundation to the membership.

He evaluated the effectiveness of the international fund, as well as to explain any faults which may have been found since it was placed in effect. The purpose he explained was "to promote further understanding with all people of the world, and today the fellowship foundation includes both male and female."

Mr. Jones said there have been some faults which included many of the candidates had not appeared before any other clubs, and as many as 26 per cent of the fellowships awarded had not spoken before more than one to six groups. Another point of complaint was that Rotary membership had not studied the program too well and failed to realize its values.

"It is a well known fact that the program is well known in foreign lands, and beginning this year there would be 25 grants for men between the ages of 21 and 29, who would receive a one-year course in a college or a technical school. The subjects would vary from architect, agriculture, bookkeeping, etc. The names would be approved by the governor, club and the district."

"There would be three phases connected with the foundation selection. The first would be the individuals would make many contacts in their studies. Secondly, there would be an exchange of study groups of six young persons who would visit Rotary members in their locality and live with them. The grants would be given to members where there had been no scholarship grant in that area."

The speaker compared the Sikeston club on the foundation fund to other clubs and said the local club was a 200 per cent club, which means that each member had contributed as much as $20 to this fund.

Allan Hubbard resident urged the membership to increase their attendance by at least ten per cent each month, which would bring up their attendance to an 85 per cent figure. He also announced that two members, Alex Klein and Don Northcutt, had dropped their membership, and the vacancies are to be filled.

You Are Invited To Attend Our

Invitation

Open House

Saturday Evening, January 9

7:30 to 9:00 P.M.

or

Sunday Afternoon, January 10

2:30 to 5:00 P.M.

To See Our New Process Of Printing

The Daily Sikeston Standard

Attendance Prizes

205 S. New Madrid

Scott Countians Paid $140,336. in Public Aid

During December Scott County residents were paid a total of $140,336. in public assistance from state and federal funds according to a report released by John Underwood, Sr., director of the Scott County Welfare Office.

Payments were made in the following categories:

Old Age Assistance: 1,238 cases; average per case, $62.-10; total, $76,877.

Old Age Assistance Nursing Care and Vendor Payments: 30 cases; average per cae, $94.80; total, $2,844.

Aid To Dependent Children: 402 Cases (1,204 children); average per case, $97.42; per child, $32.53; total, $39,164.

General Relief: 122 cases (152 persons); average per case, $68.62; per person, $55.-08; total, $8,372.

Permanent and Total Disability: 150 cases; average per case, $67.19; total, $10,079.

Aid to Blind: 40 cases; payment per case, $75; total, $3,-000.

TOKYO (AP) -- Indonesia's Garuda Airlines will inaugurate regular service to Communist China via Cambodia Wednesday, Peking's New China News Agency reported today.

Weather

Cooler over all but the southwest tonight. Low tonight to mid and upper 30s extreme southwest. Partly cloudy Wednesday with afternoon temperatures in 50s southwest.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 45 and 34 degrees. No precipitation reported.

Sunset today--------4:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:12 a.m.
Moonset tonight-----7:32 p.m.
First Quarter---------Jan. 10

The planet, Mars, rises-10:49 p.m. and is now nearly as bright as the star Arcturus, rising at --12:31 a.m. At the end of the month Mars will be brighter than Arcturus.

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The Daily Standard

SIKESTON

Published Daily Except Sunday

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Nor do they want the Senate to be redistricted by the federal court.

Hearnes said in a press conference he was afraid the reapportionment problem might tie up the legislature so badly it might delay action on school, traffic safety and much needed legislation in other fields.

In an effort to explore the prospects, the governor - elect called a conference for later with leaders of both houses.

Scheduled to meet with him were Atty. Gen. Thomas F. Eagleton, the new lieutenant governor who will preside over the Senate; Sen. William B. Waters, D - Liberty, the majority floor leader; Speaker Thomas D. Graham, D-Cole County, and Rep. H. F. Patterson, D-Boone County, majority floor leader in the House.

Sen. John W. Joynt, D-St. Louis, the new president pro tem of the Senate, also was invited but Hearnes said he would be unable to attend because of illness.

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The problem in Missouri is that the three - judge federal court has ordered the legislature to redistrict itself in line with the one man one vote principle lead down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

But Missouri's 163-member House is set up under a formula which allows each county, even the smallest, at least one representative.

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Hearnes expressed concern over the Graham plan for delay. He said he feared that might throw the matter back into the hands of the special session he plans to call in 1966 to handle appropriations and other emergency problems.

He called the Graham approach dangerous because it would not allow a redistricting commission time to act before the 1966 election.

To meet the emergency that legislators might have to run at large next year, he said legislation will be introduced by Rep. R. J. (Bus) King, R-St. Louis County, to cover that possibility.

With the reapportionment problem looming so large—and obviously worrying the new governor—Hearnes said he would not press for a new constitutional convention at this time.

He has advocated it in the past and said he would favor such a proposal again but does not plan to make it an active part of his program.

Three-judge Federal Court Orders Re-apportionment But Stays Execution Order

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A three-judge federal court has ordered a reapportionment of Missouri's 10 Congressional districts, but stayed execution until the end of the 1965 session of the legislature.

The decision was similar to one handed down by another panel Dec. 31 which directed the legislature to reapportion the two houses of the General Assembly.

If the legislature does not act, the court will order action.

The decision was delivered by Judge Albert A. Ridge of the U. S. Court of Appeals and Judges Richard M. Duncan and John W. Oliver of the district court of Western Missouri.

The decision was on petitions filed last March by Paul W. Preisler, St. Louis lawyer, and actually involved population disparities in the 2nd and 3rd Congressional districts of St. Louis City and St. Louis County.

The basic challenges of the two suits were that the people of the St. Louis area are not being given equal representation in Congress. They also charged this disparity lowers the value of the vote in the larger urban areas.

They pointed out that there are 506,854 persons in the 2nd District but only 373,263 in the 5th District of Kansas City.

The panel said it did not think a decree should be entered on the issues "until the legislature of Missouri has had one more opportunity to deal with the problem presented for adjudication which is of vital concern to all people in the state.

It added:

"It appears the state legislature has an unmistakable duty to reapportion to the congressional districts of Missouri. It should not be presumed that the legislature will refuse to take all necessary action to comply with its duty under the federal as well as its own state constitutions."

SAN FRANCISCO AP -- United Air Lines asked its 8,000 bay area employes last week to contribute one can of food each to stranded northern California flood victims.

The airline reported that everybody complied, except one man. He donated a six-pack of beer.

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — A giant avalanche in the Austrian Alps trapped 21 Dutch students Sunday night, killing three of them. The others freed themselves.

Their deaths raised the winter death toll in the Austrian Alps to nine.

Oil Drilling Near Blodgett At 2,618 Feet

The oil digging operations on the Col. Sherman McNew farm, three miles northeast of Blodgett is now completing its second month, and on Saturday was at a depth of 2,568 feet. The crew from Vandalia, Ill., is back on the job after several interruptions as well as taking time off for the holidays.

It was learned there was a short shutdown at the above distance when piping broke, but can be replaced without much difficulty. The No. 1 well, the first of two or three to be drilled will be continued until a depth of 3,000 feet has been reached, with drilling being more rapid than in the past few weeks.

A government engineer from Rolla has made a photographic-log of the entire distance to learn of the soil structure, and it is now being processed.

In State Of Union Message

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson turned his attention today to the preparation of special messages to Congress asking for a big new education program, a substantial cut in excise taxes, expanded efforts to fight poverty and disease and new civil rights legislation.

All these items — plus a surprise bid for an American visit by the new leaders of the Soviet Union — were dealt with in broad terms Monday night in Johnson's State of the Union message to Congress and the nation.

Now comes work on detailed follow-up messages, the first of which, this Thursday, will spell out Johnson's call for "a massive attack on crippling and killing diseases."

Normally, presidents wait until after Inauguration Day to start dispatching special messages. White House associates said Johnson wants the legislators to get an early start on his many-sided programs.

The State of the Union message urged this as the time to give increased attention to problems at home. But it dealt, too, with a suggestion that leaders of the Soviet Union visit the United States. And Johnson slipped in announcements that he wants to travel to Europe and Latin America this year.

Johnson's 4,000 - word message, read personally at an unusual evening session of Congress, was broadcast by radio and television networks.

In the crowded House chamber, at least, it was well received. The President was interrupted 57 times by applause, much of it from the Democratic side of the aisle. There was one burst of approving laughter and one shout of "Atta boy!"

Few problems, foreign or domestic, were omitted from the chief executive's 47-minute address, which prompted Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen to call it "a glowing blueprint for paradise."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield termed Johnson's goals attainable. House Speaker John W. McCormack labeled it "truly a great message" and the new House Republican leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, said there could be little argument over the goals —just over how to achieve them.

On the home front, Johnson mixed new proposals with retreads. For example, he wants:

—$1.5 billion this year for a new aid-to-education program that would help low - income school districts, provide books for students at both public and parochial schools, and extend scholarships and guaranteed loans to needy college students.

—A substantial excise-tax cut which House officials said could approach $2 billion.

—Either a new law or a constitutional amendment, a point yet to be decided, to "eliminate every remaining obstacle to the right and opportunity to vote."

(Continued on page 10)

Rotary Foundation Plan is Explained by Club Members

Rotarian William Jones presented his own program Monday evening at the Rustic Rock when he explained the Rotary Foundation to the membership.

He evaluated the effectiveness of the international fund, as well as to explain any faults which may have been found since it was placed in effect. The purpose he explained was "to promote further understanding with all people of the world, and today the fellowship foundation includes both male and female."

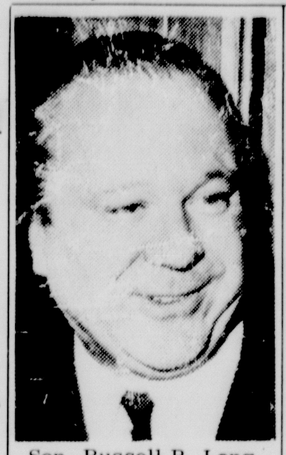
Mr. Jones said there have been some faults which included many of the candidates had not appeared before any other clubs, and as many as 26 per cent of the fellowships awarded had not spoken before more than one to six groups. Another point of complaint was that Rotary membership had not studied the program too well and failed to realize its values.

"It is a well known fact that the program is well known in foreign lands, and beginning this year there would be 25 grants for men between the ages of 21 and 29, who would receive a one-year course in a college or a technical school. The subjects would vary from architect, agriculture, bookkeeping, etc. The names would be approved by the governor, club and the district."

"There would be three phases connected with the foundation selection. The first would be the individuals would make many contacts in their studies. Secondly, there would be an exchange of study groups of six young persons who would visit Rotary members in their locality and live with them. The grants would be given to members where there had been no scholarship grant in that area."

The speaker compared the Sikeston club on the foundation fund to other clubs and said the local club was a 200 per cent club, which means that each member had contributed as much as $20 to this fund.

Allan Hubbard resident urged the membership to increase their attendance by at least ten per cent each month, which would bring up their attendance to an 85 per cent figure. He also announced that two members, Alex Klein and Don Northcutt, had dropped their membership, and the vacancies are to be filled.



Sen. Russell B. Long

NEW DEMOCRATIC WHIP. Sen. Russell B. Long, of Louisiana, was elected Senate Democratic whip to succeed vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

More Troops Sent Against Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The South Vietnamese government deployed more soldiers around Binh Gia today, and a counteroffensive against the Viet Cong appeared to be under way.

Sporadic sniper fire was reported during the night and a road convoy was hit with small-arms fire, but casualties were light. The area 40 miles east of Saigon was quiet today.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, was expected to direct the U.S. side of the developing effort to counter the Viet Cong offensive at Binh Gia.

U.S. reconnaissance bombers crossed the battle areas repeatedly Monday taking aerial photographs, possibly in preparation for a drive against Communist forces around the embattled Roman Catholic refugee village.

Viet Cong units made new attacks Sunday night and Monday shattering a three-day lull in fighting around Binh Gia. Six Americans have been killed in the fighting around Binh Gia, and two others are missing and believed captured. Government casualties are believed to be in the neighborhood of 500.

Saigon, scene of student riots and demonstrations Monday, was calm today, although the main Buddhist secondary school of 5,000 students was on strike and more trouble was expected.

There were indications that Buddhist students and other agitation groups would try to mount a coordinated campaign opposing the civilian government of Premier Tran Van Huong.

In Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, 100 students passed the first night of a 48-hour antigovernment fast, but widespread public support for the protest did not materialize.

WASHINGTON AP -- Col. John H. Glenn Jr. has retired from the Marine Corps and denounced as "pure fabrication" reports that a fall he took stemmed from after effects of his pioneer space flight.

Glenn received his retirement certificate for having served "faithfully and honorably" for nearly 23 years.

Judge has 15 Cases In Court

Magistrate court was in session today with Magistrate Judge Tom Brown, Mississippi county, presiding. Fifteen cases were heard with nine cases continued, four fined a total of $250, one case dismissed and one given a jail sentence.

James Winchester, charged with forging check, case was dismissed and costs certified to state.

E. F. Weidemann, 1007 Ranney, charged with careless and imprudent driving and involved in accident, plead not guilty, and case set for Jan. 12.

Chuck Tinnon, 404 Marion, charged with possession of five per cent beer, continued to Jan. 12.

Jimmie Lee Western, charged with no operator's license, continued to Jan. 12.

Bob Green, charged with supplying minors with five per cent beer, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Leroy Holmes, charged with assault with deadly weapon, waived preliminary hearing.

Steve Witt, 236 E. Gladys, charged with common assault, entered a plea of not guilty, and trial set for Jan. 12.

Max Bannister, Charleston, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, plead guilty and fined $50 and costs.

Dennis Carlisle, Charleston, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, plead guilty and fined $50 and costs.

Carl Lynch, Bertrand, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, plead guilty and fined $50 and costs.

Raymond Northern, route two, Sikeston, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, continued to Jan. 12.

Joseph J. Stetz, Union Lake, Mich., charged with truck overlength, continued to Jan. 19.

Larry E. Dooley, Canalou, charged with motor vehicle not being properly registered, was continued to Jan. 12.

James M. Swann, St. Louis, charged with overlength, and also with overweight charge, was continued to Jan. 12.

Walter R. Ingram, East Prairie, charged with operating motor vehicle while intoxicated, plead guilty, was fined $100 and costs and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence.

Police Made Five Arrests Monday

The city police made five arrests here on Monday, that of Dale Wayne Walker, 831 Tanner, charged with excessive speed, and given a summons to appear in city court.

Dawson R. Wilson, route two, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was given summons to appear in city court.

Ronald J. Godwin, 605 Delmar, charged with excessive speed, was given summons to appear in court.

William E. Volmer, 702 Hickory, charged with excessive speed, was given summons to appear in court.

Robert Dyer, 707 Montgomery, charged with excessive speed, was given summons to appear in court.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Coast Guard says U.S. ships are picking up refugees from the waters around Cuba at the rate of 1,000 a year.

Schrader Fines Three In Court

Judge E. R. Schrader fined defendant Z. L. Jackson, Gladys street, after he pleaded guilty to being drunk in public, for a total of $9 and costs, $15.

Two additional cases heard in city court by Judge E. R. Schrader over the weekend, were on drunkenness charges.

Claude Stroud, Sikeston, pleaded guilty to being drunk, and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

On a like charge, Ancel Gross, Sikeston, also pleaded guilty and was fined $6 and costs, $12.

Congress In High Spirits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lopsidedly Democratic 89th Congress embarked with high optimism today on the legislative journey that President Johnson called "the beginning of the road to the Great Society."

Shortly before a cheering joint session received Johnson's State of the Union message — delivered in person Monday night and carried by radio and television networks—Congress broke down some of its own historic legislative barriers that might have blocked the way.

So the President who won in November an unprecedented 43-million-vote popular total faced old House and Senate colleagues with brighter - than - ever prospects that they will enact the great bulk of his program.

The legislators burst into applause 57 times before, during and after Johnson's 47-minute address. Democrats called it "inspiring" and "attainable." The outnumbered Republicans were stingy with applause; some of them called his proposals costly and Utopian.

Rich in prose but barren of details, the presidential message presented a series of preambles, not detailed programs.

His specific new proposals for a nation that is "free, restless, growing and full of hope," Johnson said, will be spelled out in special messages over the next six weeks.

A health message will come first, on Thursday. Then education, next Tuesday; immigration, two days later; space and foreign aid, before the inauguration on Jan. 20.

The one real surprise was Johnson's hope, mentioned almost casually in an early paragraph, that the new leaders of the Soviet Union will "visit America so they can learn about this country at first hand."

There wasn't a ripple of applause at that. The loudest outburst came when the President vowed to keep this nation's 10-year-old pledge to keep on waging the fight in South Viet Nam.

Nevertheless, Johnson handed his Democratic supporters a load of legislation heavy enough to burden them for months to come, and gave the GOP forces plenty of targets to shoot at as House and Senate squared away for the new session.

The President called for:

—A substantial excise-tax cut this year. Officials said he means about $1.5 billion. His problem may be to prevent the eager Congress from voting

(Continued on page 10)

State's Assembly To Open

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- Missouri's 1965 legislature starts tomorrow with two sticky reapportionment problems in its lap.

It must find ways to redistrict both houses of the legislature plus the 10 congressional districts, by order of the federal courts.

The congressional directive came Monday while Gov.-elect Warren E. Hearnes was conferring with legislative leaders about the reapprotionment puzzle.

They agreed on some basic approaches to the task.

Hearnes said all agreed the legislature must solve the problem so legislators will not have to run at large in 1966.

They also went along with his plan to submit a simple constitutional amendment which would permit both the House and Senate to be revamped periodically by bipartisan redistricting commissions. The Senate would stay at 34 members, the House would increase from 163 to 165.

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Thomas F. Eagleton, who sat in on the conference, was asked to have the court clarify its ruling to determine:

1. The percentage of population variation that would be allowed.

2. Whether the senators elected in 1964 for four-year terms will stay in office after new districts are drawn.

Speaker Thomas D. Graham, D-Cole County, reserved the right to push for his plan to have Congress submit a constitutional amendment that would allow a state to set up at least one branch of its legislature on a basis other than population.

Graham said he thought the legislature could afford to wait on Congress until June 1, then would have to act in the final month of the session.

To handle congressional redistricting, a special Senate committee will be set up as in the past.

Hearnes said he was sure the legislators realize the seriousness of the problem and will come up with the answers by June 30.

THREE EMERGENCY CASES

Three persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Monday.

Jackie Mitchell, Sikeston, in car accident; Barry Gaylord, Essex, fell and hurt ankle and Kenneth Russell, Benton, lift fork rolled over foot.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- The Missouri traffic death log:

For 24 hours ended at midnight;

So far this year- 23

Same time last year- 17

LA PAZ, Boliva (AP) --Bolivia's national police force has been reduced in size and power by the military government, 24 hours after the arrest of three high police officials charged with conspiring to overthrow the government.

Hank Switala

H.S. Orchestra to Have its Winter Concert Friday

The Sikeston senior high school orchestra will present its annual winter concert Friday, January 8, 1965 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sikeston middle school auditorium.

The concert will feature a variety of selections embracing classics, semi-classics and "pop" tunes. One of the featured selections will be Russian sailor's dance from the "Red Poppy" written by Rheinold Gliere. This selection was one that was played by the Missouri All-State high school orchestra during the past summer's all-state music camp in Columbia, Mo.

Performing on the program with the orchestra will be the newly formed Modern Choral. This group is under the direction of Gordon Beaver and was formed by him to give to a group of his vocal students a better knowledge and understanding of smaller vocal ensemble participation. This fine singing group has performed for many civic meetings and was a part of the Concert Choir's annual Christmas Concert.

The members of the Orchestra and Modern Choral extend an invitation to the public to attend this concert on Friday evening, January 8, 1965 in the Sikeston Middle School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and no reserve seating.

MASONS TO INSTALL

MOREHOUSE -- Morehouse Lodge, No. 603, A. F. and A. M. will install its new officers at a public ceremony in the lodge hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

MORLEY ROTARY MEETS

MORLEY -- The newly formed Rotary Club here held their fourth dinner meeting Thursday night, with Dr. F. L. Sisson, Sikeston as speaker. Regular meetings are held each Thursday night at Ann's Grill.

The club distributed 18 Christmas baskets to needy families, prior to the holiday season, according to Lewis Matthews, officer in charge.

LONDON (AP) --Communist China has placed a $7 million cash order for two 15,000-ton freighters with the British shipyard of William Doxford & Sons.

Council Gets Bids For Unit

Bids were opened Monday night at the regular city council meeting for furnishing an additional generator unit for the Board of Public Works to be installed, when and if purchased, at the E. P. Coleman power plant. However, it was pointed out by Herb Phelps, chief engineer of the Board of Public Works, that the generator will be a completely self-contained and automatic unit which may be, if necessary, moved and set up as a substation.

Only two bids were received: Fairbanks - Morse, Co., Inc., of Beloit, Wis., made a base bid of $279,600. and would complete the job in 290 calendar days.

The Electromotive Division of General Motors, made a base bid of $258,200. and would complete the job by June 15 providing a contract is made by Jan. 15.

In both bids there were four alternate bids and both bids were taken under advisement by the Board. It is expected a valuation of the two bids will be completed within a week and then the council will have a special meeting to act on the recommendations of the Board of Public Works.

Mr. Phelps pointed out that with the growth of Sikeston the demand for electric power is steadily increasing and he anticipates next summer's demand will reach a peak load of 14,500 K. W. as compared to 13,200 K. W. this past summer. Installation of the new unit (or units) would boost the plant's capacity to adequately meet the expected demand.

Because Harry Dover, has resigned as a member of the Park Board and moved to Florida, the Council approved Mayor Harry E. Dudley's appointment of Hank Switala as a member of the Park Board.

W. Raymert Miller, city manager, made a brief report on the recent transportation study in Sikeston and said that among the suggestions were these: make Malone avenue a one-way street west; Greer, a one-way street east; Kingshighway a one-way street north from Murray Lane and New Madrid street street a one-way street south from Tanner street. These changes, he said, are not contemplated immediately but are being considered as possible means to alleviate the ever growing traffic problem.

The council adopted the following street ordinances: paving of Pine street with hot mix asphalt, concrete curb and gutter, from Courtney Dr. to Virginia; Petroleum, hot mix asphalt, from Kentucky to Indaian and Daniel, hot mix asphalt from School to Delmar street.

Applications for 5 per cent beer licenses by Mrs. Cecil Boes at 131 E. Front and by Mrs. Leota DeLaney for Highway 60, West, were both approved subject to inspection by the mayor and chief of police.

Adrian Werneck, of Greer street, was presented to register a complain against Barkett's Big Star for throwing out trash etc and about Malone & Hyde Trucks blocking the street. The complaint will be investigated.

A letter from the Junior Chamber of Commerce was received with a check for the city's share in the proceeds from the swimming pool this past season.

It was also suggested that the site of the old city barn on Edmondson will be cleared off, seeded and used as a playground.

WASHINGTON (AP) - - The United States is asking the United Arab Republic for about $400,000 to compensate for the burning of the John F. Kennedy Library in Cairo by demonstrators Nov. 26, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Monday.

LONDON (AP) -- Prince William, ninth in line of succession to the British throne, has gone to work for a bank.

LONDON (AP) -- Sir Patrick Dean, once Britain's chief representative at the United Nations, has been appointed ambassador to the United States.

Dean will succeed Lord Harlech in Washington, the Foreign Office announced Monday.

You Are Invited To Attend Our Open House

Invitation

Saturday Evening, January 9
7:30 to 9:00 P.M.
or
Sunday Afternoon, January 10
2:30 to 5:00 P.M.

To See Our New Process Of Printing

The Daily Sikeston Standard

Attendance Prizes — 205 S. New Madrid

Scott Countians Paid $140,336. in Public Aid

During December Scott County residents were paid a total of $140,336. in public assistance from state and federal funds according to a report released by John Underwood, Sr., director of the Scott County Welfare Office.

Payments were made in the following categories:

Old Age Assistance: 1,238 cases; average per case, $62.-10; total, $76,877.

Old Age Assistance Nursing Care and Vendor Payments: 30 cases; average per cae, $94.80; total, $2,844.

Aid To Dependent Children: 402 Cases (1,204 children); average per case, $97.42; per child, $32.53; total, $39,164.

General Relief: 122 cases (152 persons); average per case, $68.62; per person, $55.-08; total, $8,372.

Permanent and Total Disability: 150 cases; average per case, $67.19; total, $10,079.

Aid to Blind: 40 cases; payment per case, $75; total, $3,-000.

TOKYO (AP) -- Indonesia's Garuda Airlines will inaugurate regular service to Communist China via Cambodia Wednesday, Peking's New China News Agency reported today.

Weather

Cooler over all but the southwest tonight. Low tonight to mid and upper 30s extreme southwest. Partly cloudy Wednesday with afternoon temperatures in 50s southwest.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 45 and 34 degrees. No precipitation reported.

Sunset today--------4:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:12 a.m.
Moonset tonight-----7:32 p.m.
First Quarter---------Jan. 10

The planet, Mars, rises-10:49 p.m. and is now nearly as bright as the star Arcturus, rising at --12:31 a.m. At the end of the month Mars will be brighter than Arcturus.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, January 5 Marvin Dirty invents the jokes bearing his name. 1920

* * *

Tuberculosis is Missouri's number one infectious disease killer. Fight TB! Use Christmas Seals!

* * *

OF THINGS TO COME

The Christmas season has been a happy respite to those most closely concerned with the problems of government. It has provided a little time to reflect and refresh one's thoughts and outlook on the numerous and intricate questions sure to arise in the coming general assembly. Missouri's Constitution says that our legislature is to meet on the first Wednesday after the first day of January following each general election - January 6, in this instance. By that date everyone interested should be ready to plunge into the affairs of our state and propose some answers over the next six months.

Closely following the opening of the 73rd General Assembly will come the message of our new governor, Warren E. Hearnes. There is no shortage of issues on which he can base his recommendations. Undoubtedly, he will have something to say in the field of reapportionment of the legislature, civil rights, education, health and welfare, traffic safety, fiscal matters and many others.

The demands for new and increased state services are things which constantly beset government at all levels. Missouri will find itself well supplied with these items. Such demands always mean more money, and this comes only from taxes. Governor - Elect Hearnes has indicated pretty clearly that he does not intend to recommend any tax increase. It would therefore appear that any new or expanded services can only be financed from a greater yield on current taxes or at the expense of present programs. Just a certain amount of tax revenue can be anticipated under present assessments. It is with this limitation that the governor must start his calculations. How he will juggle and rearrange the present pattern without a tax increase can only be seen when he delivers his budget message.

In the interest of more accurate planning and better management, the new governor has already set the stage for a change in budgeting. Normally, the legislature would appropriate money for a two year budget. The practice was set under our constitution when only biennial sessions were provided for general meetings of the legislature. This has meant that state agencies and departments must have submitted their plans and needs months before the assembly even convened. Since the legislators are to make appropriations for two years, this added about another six months to the effective date of many of the expenditures. Thus, state programs usually must be set thirty months or so ahead of their actual execution. In modern times and changing conditions some of these plans are found to be inadequate or even unneeded as the end of the period rolls around. It is greatly for this reason that many have recommended an annual session of the legislature so that budgeting can be kept more timely.

In 1957 then Governor James T. Blair made a suggestion to get around the matter and the same is now being proposed by Governor - Elect Hearnes. He intends to ask the new assembly to appropriate for only one year. In the following year when no session of the legislature is scheduled, he will call a special session to provide for funds for the second year. If this sort of procedure is successful and appears desirable, it is likely that it will be incorporated in whatever plan is submitted for reapportionment of the legislature.

Two years ago at this time the matter of finding more revenue for the state was the outstanding measure facing our lawmakers. It was finally resolved by an increase in the state sales tax. No important tax raise is expected to dominate the scene this time. If there is any matter that can be said to be Number One on the agenda, it is likely to be reapportionment, a plan to reorganize the legislative branch itself along the new lines set down by the decision of the United States Supreme Court. This goes to the very heart of state government. Since the state constitution itself must be opened up to deal with the matter, it is likely that numerous changes will be proposed. It will probably be taken by many as an exploratory operation. As long as the document is going to be cut open there will be many doctors seeking to remove, add or change some of its parts. Already proposals have been made to make the body a unicameral one, delay the opening of the regular session and various others. Any citizen professing even slight interest in state government cannot afford to ignore the vital happenings that will take place in Jefferson City in the next six months.

* * *

The Harvard University band features a glockenspiel among its instruments. We always figured the medieval instrument was a novelty until we learned that such greats as Mozart, Wagner, Puccini and Mahler included parts for it when orchestrating their own compositions.

* * *

From our more populated areas there has been a cry for several years for help in general from the state. Recently, more attention has been given the call and various suggestions have been offered to give assistance to local governments throughout Missouri. One of the most notable assists was in the form of a constitutional amendment providing for a share of the gasoline tax. Other than this there have been some efforts made by legislative committees, but little more. Some of these committees have led in the passage of a few laws, but most legislators readily admit that the task is too big and complex for one of their committees to do a complete and continuing service in such a vast field. They have found that about the most they can do is to attend to just a few of the more urgent problems at a session.

Many seem to think that the matter is mostly financial and that the local governments merely want more power to tax or to share in state revenues. Certainly, revenue is quite important, but this is only part of the need. Within our state are found four classes of cities, some of these sub-classified. There are also constitutional charter cities and special charter cities, not to mention towns and villages and growing unincorporated communities. Counties, too, are classified. Then there are a number of districts such as fire districts, school districts, water districts, levee districts, etc. Add to this the township form of government used in some counties. We have not covered them all, but each unit generally has its own set of state laws giving a varied assortment of power, authority and duties wholly unlike that of its neighbor in many cases. It all adds up to a great bulk of statutes, lack of uniformity and much confusion and uncertainty in administration. Such a condition can hardly be said to be of great benefit to the general public.

While a number of lawmakers are aware of the situation, they have neither the time, resources or staff to go into the matter in depth and do the job called for. If anything is going to be done, it will have to be the state that does it. There is a tremendous task awaiting a central agency operating out of Jefferson City. All but a very few of the local governmental units are too small and financially unable to obtain the assistance which a professional staff of experts working full time could supply. While it is true that much of the clamor for help has come from the large centers of population of specific legislation desired by them, it is well known that the smaller units of local government in every part of the state could use a lot of help in just their everyday administration and planning for the future.

In answer to the plea from metropolitan areas, Governor - elect Warren E. Hearnes has announced that he will call for the establishment of state department of urban affairs. No doubt such an agency, if created, will make a study of the needs, conduct surveys and suggest remedies to help solve problems of urban areas. It is likely that there will be experts available for advice in administration, planning and the numerous other functions in which municipalities are engaged. Such a service can be of great value to all political subdivisions in Missouri, however, Unquestionably the urban areas need assistance, but such will come to and through a political subdivision. We respectfully suggest that regardless of what the new agency may be called, its services be made available to all units of local government and not limited to arbitrary "urban" areas. It could well give good guidance and advice to the smallest village in the vital services of government. The problems of people in the smaller communities are just as real as those in the centers of population, and we trust that the legislature will not forget them should it establish a department of urban affairs.

NO COMMENT

by Patrick Fox,
Washington Columnist

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 — Once an idea is firmly set in the heads of politicians and interest groups, it is almost impossible to dislodge it with facts. When Congress comes back to Washington it will be asked to appropriate some billions of dollars for ideas that sounded nice years ago when they were new, which have been discredited in practice, but which eat up the taxpayers' substance anyway.

One such idea, with a reported $2 billion price tag for a year, is expansion of urban renewal programs. This one was based in part on the idea that since people who live in nice houses commit fewer crimes, there would be almost no crimes at all if everybody had a nice place to live.

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Here is an example of the kind of cooperation between industry and a progressive and growing American merchant marine that can really put the United States back on the map in terms of world commerce.

In praising the steamship lines for their part in the enterprise, Rear Admiral John Harllee, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission, told a meeting of shipping people, "Your dedication to an increase in trade fights unemployment and keeps the economic boom going as well as improving the balance of payments situation."

The American merchant marine has many problems. But if the public can fully realize its essentiality in developing a prosperous growing economy, those problems may be faced with optimism.

* * *

Although it is reputed that the major legislative drive by organized labor will be an amendment of the Taft-Hartley Act to prohibit states to enact and enforce "right to work" laws, the nation's independent business proprietors will be strongly opposed.

This is indicated by a just completed nationwide ballot conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business on the question of prohibiting industry-wide bargaining. 78% of the independent business proprietors are in favor of such a measure, 19% opposed, with 3% undecided.

In the last Congress when Rep. David T. Martin (Nebraska) introduced a bill to achieve this objective, the independent business proprietors supported the measure by a heavy majority.

Although so far only 20 states have enacted "right to work" laws which make it illegal to require union membership as a necessity to holding a job, the nation's independent businessmen have strongly supported this section of the Taft-Hartley Act. In the last Congress when ex-Representative John Shelley, now mayor of San Francisco, introduced a bill to amend Taft-Hartley, 88% opposed. When he introduced the same bill in 1961, 84% opposed.

* * *

Buttermilk used to be a by-product of butter making. Now most of it is produced artificially from skim milk with bacterial cultures.

* * *

In 1961, American farmers sold about $35 billion worth of goods. It cost $25 billion to produce these goods.

* * *

CLOTHING COLORS: In winter suits, gray is still the leader though it has slipped slightly. Blue has moved up and has strengthened its position as number two, and brown is a strong number three. . . In sport jackets, grays and blues (particularly olive-blues) tie for first place, with brown a highly - impressive runner-up. In the many fringe colors seen in sport jackets, burgundy appears to be most wanted.

* * *

The National Tuberculosis Association has launched its annual Christmas Seal drive. This is the 58th year that the colorful stamps have been issued as an appropriate addition to Christmas card envelopes.

TB Christmas seals, the granddaddy of them all, are meeting stiff competition these days from a host of other worthy organizations which also provide Christmas mail stamps as a method of soliciting donations.

Contrary to what many people believe, tuberculosis is not a vanished disease. According to the annual report of the association, 35 million people in the United States are infected with the germs and subject to an active attack and 610,000 persons need specialized help to combat the disease. There are 50,000 new cases of tuberculosis and 10,000 relapses in former patients each year.

While the disease is far from conquered, great progress has been made since the development of the tuberculin test on a mass scale, improvement in X-ray equipment, discovery of a number of anti-TB drugs and nationwide education programs on TB and other respiratory diseases.

The ultimate eradication of the disease continues to depend in large part on those little stamps and those who use them.

* * *

PROFIT INCENTIVE WORKS

A prime example of American enterprise was illustrated recently in a "This Week" magazine article about Cincinnati baseball pitcher, Joey Jay, who with a partner has discovered and developed 27 producing oil wells in West Virginia. He refused to listen to the doom-tellers who say "There is no opportunity any more...the big companies have got it all..."

It seems to be rather widely believed, for instance, that oil development is the private domain of a few giant companies which just keep on getting bigger and bigger.

This picture is obviously not true if a baseball player can, through his own enterprise and willingness to assume the exceedingly great risks involved, search out and develop producing oil property. There is no way to prove that oil lies beneath a particular piece of ground except to drill a well, and 9 out of 10 exploratory wells are dry. Yet, there are many individuals and small companies willing and able to take the chances that are part of the oil prospecting business, and they do seek and do find oil.

There are giants in the oil business as there must be to meet the needs of today's energy hungry world. But there are an estimated 10,000 petroleum-producing companies in America, each of them competing with others in the search for and development of oil and gas reserves, each contributing to the economic well-being of the community, state and nation.

Freedom and the right of an individual to profit from his work built this country and the American oil industry. They assure all of us that there will be adequate future oil reserves along with the full range of petroleum products that are so much a part of our lives.

* * *

A recent guest on Who Do You Trust? told me that during her 40 years working in a clock factory, she had wound 80 million watches.

"The work never became monotonous?" I asked.

"No," she said thoughtfully, "I was always meeting new faces."

* * *

COME TO THINK OF IT

A dog's life cannot be too bad--someone else pays his taxes.

* * *

A 3 1/2 ounce serving of cooked meat will provide 40% of the daily required protein intake of a grown man (and a higher percentage for women) while supplying only 8% of the daily calorie intake.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Many people who say they rarely dream actually do so quite often. The average person has from three to five dreams a night. Customarily, dreams are in black and white. But artists and others who deal with colors have a tendency to dream in color.

Speaking of sleep, it has been found that coffee before bedtime won't necessarily keep you awake. The biggest cause of insomnia: the nervous fear you won't be able to go to sleep.

You don't save much money going around your house turning off lights. Only one-third of home electricity bills are for lighting. The other two-thirds represent the cost of operating electrical appliances.

The good old days: 20 U.S. Army trucks required 56 days to make the first convoy crossing of the continent from Washington, D.C., to San Francisco in 1919. One of the officers in the historic journey was a young tank captain named Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Quotable notables: "The size of a man can be measured by the size of the thing that makes him angry." —J. K. Morley.

Machines are used to crush wine grapes in America, but in some parts of Europe they still are crushed by bare feet. The theory is that this adds oxygen to the pulp and the body heat helps quicken fermentation.

The effects of automation on the number of human jobs may be debatable, but there's no doubt what machinery has done to animal jobs. The 25-million horses and mules once used on U.S. farms largely have been replaced by 4.7-million tractors and 2.8-million trucks.

Can you name three musical instruments that change shape during a performance? Well, how about the accordian, trombone and bagpipe?

History lesson: Who was known as "Lemonade Lucy?" She was Lucy Ware Hayes, wife of President Rutherford B. Hayes. Both she and her husband were total abstainers, and Mrs. Hayes got her nickname because of her refusal to serve anything but soft drinks at White House functions.

Only 59 per cent of America is privately owned. The federal government administers 34 per cent of the land area, 5 per cent is owned by state and local governments, and about 2 per cent is in Indian reservations.

It was Helen Keller who observed, "Life is an exciting business and most exciting when it is lived for others."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The long-range weather forecast for Inauguration Day still remains bitterly cold and clear. The piles of snow which plagued President Kennedy and caused the Army to work all night clearing Pennsylvania Avenue apparently will not plague President Johnson.

But some of those preparing for LBJ's inauguration wish it would.

Lyndon issued that hospitable Texas invitation, "Y'all come! Hear?" to so many people that the nation's capital is going to be deluged as never before. It will probably look like the inauguration of Andrew Jackson when it seemed as if almost every deserving Democrat in the nation tramped down the muddy ruts of Pennsylvania Avenue.

When Kennedy was inaugurated, 3,000 "distinguished" women attended the reception at the National Art Gallery. They came despite the snow. This year, without snow, inauguration hostesses are figuring on at least 5,000, and don't see how they can possibly handle them.

Will the weatherman please bring back the snow?

--NO MESSENGER GROMYKO--

U.S. diplomats who have conferred with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko recently have found him a new man. He's now apparently part of the Kremlin team and no longer messenger boy.

How much Nikita Khrushchev kept Gromyko under his thumb was illustrated by a conversation which Under Secretary of State Averell Harriman and U.S. diplomats had with Khrushchev while negotiating the Test Ban Treaty. As a result of the more friendly atmosphere engendered by the Test Ban Treaty, Harriman told Khrushchev:

"I hope that Gromyko will now be more flexible."

"He'll do what we tell him," replied Khrushchev. "If he doesn't, we'll fire him."

Gromyko, sitting a few feet away, flushed crimson even under his sallow complexion.

--SAMMY DAVIS, JR.--

Some people have accused Negroes of not working to help other Negroes. But the Christmas for Mississippi project was a case in which Negroes sent turkeys to Mississippi not only for Negroes but for Indians and poor whites.

Sammy Davis, Jr., catching a midnight plane out of New York after his performance of Golden Boy, staged the Chicago benefit to raise much of the money.

"My mother was Puerto Rican -- a Catholic," said Sammy. "My father was a Negro Baptist. And now I'm Jewish.

"That means I can't live any place."

Explaining the dietary problems of the Jewish faith, Sammy said the Jews are not permitted to eat pork.

"I had a Time magazine reporter following me around reporting on my life," said Sammy, "and one day in Detroit they served me some chittlings and pig jowl — and what we call 'soul food.' The Time reporter wasn't around so I just helped myself to some of that soul food.

"Pretty soon he came back and looked over my shoulder.

" 'You just happened in,' I told him, 'on the day I was colored.' "

--REPUBLICAN AUTOPSY--

Ex - Congressman Walter Judd, R-Minn., was talking to Dev O'Neill, the Democratic National Committee photographer, about the battle between Charlie Halleck and Gerald Ford.

"Speaking as a doctor," said Judd, who was once a medical missionary, "I don't think this fight will kill the Republican party. It will survive. However, when a doctor performs an autopsy, he doesn't invite in the public. He does it alone."

--MERRY-GO-ROUND--

Pat Gorman of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters proposes to elevate the late John F. Kennedy to sainthood. . . Ex-Sen. Ernest McFarland of Arizona, former Democratic leader of the Senate, led every candidate in the recent election in Arizona. He was running for Supreme Court judge. Goldwater got 40.4 per cent of the vote; McFarland 59.6 per cent. . . . It is sometimes charged that the State Department doesn't tell the truth. But when reports were published that two American firms were selling $13 million in synthetic fiber plants to East Germany, the State Department confirmed the sale; Standard Oil of Ohio and the Litwin Engineering Co. of Wichita, Kans., denied it. Real fact is that these two firms have consummated the deal and been given State Department OK. . . . Most people don't realize that West Berling does it's biggest business with East Berlin. Despite the wall, many millions of dollars of trade pass back and forth by railroad between the two regimes.

--MAILBAG--

Mrs. Rose Ekiss, Springfield, Ill. — Art Buchwald was only spoofing in his column, asking whether J. Edgar Hoover really existed. His statement that Hoover " is a mythical person first thought up by the Reader's Digest and over the years has become such a legend that no president has dared reveal the truth" is just Buchwaldian humor.

Otto Orohue, Boynton Beach, Fla. — The insignia immediately under the profile of President Kennedy which you see on the Kennedy half dollar is not the hammer and sickle but the initials of the coin's designer, Gilroy Roberts.

Attention Secretary of Defense McNamara — Frederick L. Compton and members of The Women's International League at Somerdale, N.J., have a truckload of schoolbooks ready to go to Mississippi schools. Meanwhile Army Reserve trucks, which you are trying to merge into the National Guard, are reported idle 70 per cent of the time.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postofffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, January 5 Marvin Dirty invents the jokes bearing his name. 1920

* * *

Tuberculosis is Missouri's number one infectious disease killer. Fight TB! Use Christmas Seals!

* * *

OF THINGS TO COME

The Christmas season has been a happy respite to those most closely concerned with the problems of government. It has provided a little time to reflect and refresh one's thoughts and outlook on the numerous and intricate questions sure to arise in the coming general assembly. Missouri's Constitution says that our legislature is to meet on the first Wednesday after the first day of January following each general election - January 6, in this instance. By that date everyone interested should be ready to plunge into the affairs of our state and propose some answers over the next six months.

Closely following the opening of the 73rd General Assembly will come the message of our new governor, Warren E. Hearnes. There is no shortage of issues on which he can base his recommendations. Undoubtedly, he will have something to say in the field of reapportionment of the legislature, civil rights, education, health and welfare, traffic safety, fiscal matters and many others.

The demands for new and increased state services are things which constantly beset government at all levels. Missouri will find itself well supplied with these items. Such demands always mean more money, and this comes only from taxes. Governor - Elect Hearnes has indicated pretty clearly that he does not intend to recommend any tax increase. It would therefore appear that any new or expanded services can only be financed from a greater yield on current taxes or at the expense of present programs. Just a certain amount of tax revenue can be anticipated under present assessments. It is with this limitation that the governor must start his calculations. How he will juggle and rearrange the present pattern without a tax increase can only be seen when he delivers his budget message.

In the interest of more accurate planning and better management, the new governor has already set the stage for a change in budgeting. Normally, the legislature would appropriate money for a two year budget. The practice was set under our constitution when only biennial sessions were provided for general meetings of the legislature. This has meant that state agencies and departments must have submitted their plans and needs months before the assembly even convened. Since the legislators are to make appropriations for two years, this added about another six months to the effective date of many of the expenditures. Thus, state programs usually must be set thirty months or so ahead of their actual execution. In modern times and changing conditions some of these plans are found to be inadequate or even unneeded as the end of the period rolls around. It is greatly for this reason that many have recommended an annual session of the legislature so that budgeting can be kept more timely.

In 1957 then Governor James T. Blair made a suggestion to get around the matter and the same is now being proposed by Governor - Elect Hearnes. He intends to ask the new assembly to appropriate for only one year. In the following year when no session of the legislature is scheduled, he will call a special session to provide for funds for the second year. If this sort of procedure is successful and appears desirable, it is likely that it will be incorporated in whatever plan is submitted for reapportionment of the legislature.

Two years ago at this time the matter of finding more revenue for the state was the outstanding measure facing our lawmakers. It was finally resolved by an increase in the state sales tax. No important tax raise is expected to dominate the scene this time. If there is any matter that can be said to be Number One on the agenda, it is likely to be reapportionment, a plan to reorganize the legislative branch itself along the new lines set down by the decision of the United States Supreme Court. This goes to the very heart of state government. Since the state constitution itself must be opened up to deal with the matter, it is likely that numerous changes will be proposed. It will probably be taken by many as an exploratory operation. As long as the document is going to be cut open there will be many doctors seeking to remove, add or change some of its parts. Already proposals have been made to make the body a unicameral one, delay the opening of the regular session and various others. Any citizen professing even slight interest in state government cannot afford to ignore the vital happenings that will take place in Jefferson City in the next six months.

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The Harvard University band features a glockenspiel among its instruments. We always figured the medieval instrument was a novelty until we learned that such greats as Mozart, Wagner, Puccini and Mahler included parts for it when orchestrating their own compositions.

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From our more populated areas there has been a cry for several years for help in general from the state. Recently, more attention has been given the call and various suggestions have been offered to give assistance to local governments throughout Missouri. One of the most notable assists was in the form of a constitutional amendment providing for a share of the gasoline tax. Other than this there have been some efforts made by legislative committees, but little more. Some of these committees have led in the passage of a few laws, but most legislators readily admit that the task is too big and complex for one of their committees to do a complete and continuing service in such a vast field. They have found that about the most they can do is to attend to just a few of the more urgent problems at a session.

Many seem to think that the matter is mostly financial and that the local governments merely want more power to tax or to share in state revenues. Certainly, revenue is quite important, but this is only part of the need. Within our state are found four classes of cities, some of these sub-classified. There are also constitutional charter cities and special charter cities, not to mention towns and villages and growing unincorporated communities. Counties, too, are classified. Then there are a number of districts such as fire districts, school districts, water districts, levee districts, etc. Add to this the township form of government used in some counties. We have not covered them all, but each unit generally has its own set of state laws giving a varied assortment of power, authority and duties wholly unlike that of its neighbor in many cases. It all adds up to a great bulk of statutes, lack of uniformity and much confusion and uncertainty in administration. Such a condition can hardly be said to be of great benefit to the general public.

While a number of lawmakers are aware of the situation, they have neither the time, resources or staff to go into the matter in depth and do the job called for. If anything is going to be done, it will have to be the state that does it. There is a tremendous task awaiting a central agency operating out of Jefferson City. All but a very few of the local governmental units are too small and financially unable to obtain the assistance which a professional staff of experts working full time could supply. While it is true that much of the clamor for help has come from the large centers of population of specific legislation desired by them, it is well known that the smaller units of local government in every part of the state could use a lot of help in just their everyday administration and planning for the future.

In answer to the plea from metropolitan areas, Governor - elect Warren E. Hearnes has announced that he will call for the establishment of state department of urban affairs. No doubt such an agency, if created, will make a study of the needs, conduct surveys and suggest remedies to help solve problems of urban areas. It is likely that there will be experts available for advice in administration, planning and the numerous other functions in which municipalities are engaged. Such a service can be of great value to all political subdivisions in Missouri, however, Unquestionably the urban areas need assistance, but such will come to and through a political subdivision. We respectfully suggest that regardless of what the new agency may be called, its services be made available to all units of local government and not limited to arbitrary "urban" areas. It could well give good guidance and advice to the smallest village in the vital services of government. The problems of people in the smaller communities are just as real as those in the centers of population, and we trust that the legislature will not forget them should it establish a department of urban affairs.

NO COMMENT

by Patrick Fox,
Washington Columnist

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Here is an example of the kind of cooperation between industry and a progressive and growing American merchant marine that can really put the United States back on the map in terms of world commerce.

In praising the steamship lines for their part in the enterprise, Rear Admiral John Harllee, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission, told a meeting of shipping people, "Your dedication to an increase in trade fights unemployment and keeps the economic boom going as well as improving the balance of payments situation."

The American merchant marine has many problems. But if the public can fully realize its essentiality in developing a prosperous growing economy, those problems may be faced with optimism.

* * *

Although it is reputed that the major legislative drive by organized labor will be an amendment of the Taft-Hartley Act to prohibit states to enact and enforce "right to work" laws, the nation's independent business proprietors will be strongly opposed.

This is indicated by a just completed nationwide ballot conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business on the question of prohibiting industry-wide bargaining. 78% of the independent business proprietors are in favor of such a measure, 19% opposed, with 3% undecided.

In the last Congress when Rep. David T. Martin (Nebraska) introduced a bill to achieve this objective, the independent business proprietors supported the measure by a heavy majority.

Although so far only 20 states have enacted "right to work" laws which make it illegal to require union membership as a necessity to holding a job, the nation's independent businessmen have strongly supported this section of the Taft-Hartley Act. In the last Congress when ex-Representative John Shelley, now mayor of San Francisco, introduced a bill to amend Taft-Hartley, 88% opposed. When he introduced the same bill in 1961, 84% opposed.

* * *

Buttermilk used to be a by-product of butter making. Now most of it is produced artificially from skim milk with bacterial cultures.

* * *

In 1961, American farmers sold about $35 billion worth of goods. It cost $25 billion to produce these goods.

* * *

CLOTHING COLORS: In winter suits, gray is still the leader though it has slipped slightly. Blue has moved up and has strengthened its position as number two, and brown is a strong number three. . . In sport jackets, grays and blues (particularly olive-blues) tie for first place, with brown a highly - impressive runner-up. In the many fringe colors seen in sport jackets, burgundy appears to be most wanted.

* * *

The National Tuberculosis Association has launched its annual Christmas Seal drive. This is the 58th year that the colorful stamps have been issued as an appropriate addition to Christmas card envelopes.

TB Christmas seals, the granddaddy of them all, are meeting stiff competition these days from a host of other worthy organizations which also provide Christmas mail stamps as a method of soliciting donations.

Contrary to what many people believe, tuberculosis is not a vanished disease. According to the annual report of the association, 35 million people in the United States are infected with the germs and subject to an active attack and 610,000 persons need specialized help to combat the disease. There are 50,000 new cases of tuberculosis and 10,000 relapses in former patients each year.

While the disease is far from conquered, great progress has been made since the development of the tuberculin test on a mass scale, improvement in X-ray equipment, discovery of a number of anti-TB drugs and nationwide education programs on TB and other respiratory diseases.

The ultimate eradication of the disease continues to depend in large part on those little stamps and those who use them.

* * *

PROFIT INCENTIVE WORKS

A prime example of American enterprise was illustrated recently in a "This Week" magazine article about Cincinnati baseball pitcher, Joey Jay, who with a partner has discovered and developed 27 producing oil wells in West Virginia. He refused to listen to the doom-tellers who say "There is no opportunity any more...the big companies have got it all..."

It seems to be rather widely believed, for instance, that oil development is the private domain of a few giant companies which just keep on getting bigger and bigger.

This picture is obviously not true if a baseball player can, through his own enterprise and willingness to assume the exceedingly great risks involved, search out and develop producing oil property. There is no way to prove that oil lies beneath a particular piece of ground except to drill a well, and 9 out of 10 exploratory wells are dry. Yet, there are many individuals and small companies willing and able to take the chances that are part of the oil prospecting business, and they do seek and do find oil.

There are giants in the oil business as there must be to meet the needs of today's energy hungry world. But there are an estimated 10,000 petroleum-producing companies in America, each of them competing with others in the search for and development of oil and gas reserves, each contributing to the economic well-being of the community, state and nation.

Freedom and the right of an individual to profit from his work built this country and the American oil industry. They assure all of us that there will be adequate future oil reserves along with the full range of petroleum products that are so much a part of our lives.

* * *

A recent guest on Who Do You Trust? told me that during her 40 years working in a clock factory, she had wound 80 million watches.

"The work never became monotonous?" I asked.

"No," she said thoughtfully, "I was always meeting new faces."

* * *

COME TO THINK OF IT

A dog's life cannot be too bad--someone else pays his taxes.

* * *

A 3 1/2 ounce serving of cooked meat will provide 40% of the daily required protein intake of a grown man (and a higher percentage for women) while supplying only 8% of the daily calorie intake.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Many people who say they rarely dream actually do so quite often. The average person has from three to five dreams a night. Customarily, dreams are in black and white. But artists and others who deal with colors have a tendency to dream in color.

Speaking of sleep, it has been found that coffee before bedtime won't necessarily keep you awake. The biggest cause of insomnia: the nervous fear you won't be able to go to sleep.

You don't save much money going around your house turning off lights. Only one-third of home electricity bills are for lighting. The other two-thirds represent the cost of operating electrical appliances.

The good old days: 20 U.S. Army trucks required 56 days to make the first convoy crossing of the continent from Washington, D.C., to San Francisco in 1919. One of the officers in the historic journey was a young tank captain named Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Quotable notables: "The size of a man can be measured by the size of the thing that makes him angry." —J.K. Morley.

Machines are used to crush wine grapes in America, but in some parts of Europe they still are crushed by bare feet. The theory is that this adds oxygen to the pulp and the body heat helps quicken fermentation.

The effects of automation on the number of human jobs may be debatable, but there's no doubt what machinery has done to animal jobs. The 25-million horses and mules once used on U.S. farms largely have been replaced by 4.7-million tractors and 2.8-million trucks.

Can you name three musical instruments that change shape during a performance? Well, how about the accordian, trombone and bagpipe?

History lesson: Who was known as "Lemonade Lucy?" She was Lucy Ware Hayes, wife of President Rutherford B. Hayes. Both she and her husband were total abstainers, and Mrs. Hayes got her nickname because of her refusal to serve anything but soft drinks at White House functions.

Only 59 per cent of America is privately owned. The federal government administers 34 per cent of the land area, 5 per cent is owned by state and local governments, and about 2 per cent is in Indian reservations.

It was Helen Keller who observed, "Life is an exciting business and most exciting when it is lived for others."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The long-range weather forecast for Inauguration Day still remains bitterly cold and clear. The piles of snow which plagued President Kennedy and caused the Army to work all night clearing Pennsylvania Avenue apparently will not plague President Johnson.

But some of those preparing for LBJ's inauguration wish it would.

Lyndon issued that hospitable Texas invitation, "Y'all come! Hear?" to so many people that the nation's capital is going to be deluged as never before. It will probably look like the inauguration of Andrew Jackson when it seemed as if almost every deserving Democrat in the nation tramped down the muddy ruts of Pennsylvania Avenue.

When Kennedy was inaugurated, 3,000 "distinguished" women attended the reception at the National Art Gallery. They came despite the snow. This year, without snow, inauguration hostesses are figuring on at least 5,000, and don't see how they can possibly handle them.

Will the weatherman please bring back the snow?

--NO MESSENGER GROMYKO--

U.S. diplomats who have conferred with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko recently have found him a new man. He's now apparently part of the Kremlin team and no longer messenger boy.

How much Nikita Khrushchev kept Gromyko under his thumb was illustrated by a conversation which Under Secretary of State Averell Harriman and U.S. diplomats had with Khrushchev while negotiating the Test Ban Treaty. As a result of the more friendly atmosphere engendered by the Test Ban Treaty, Harriman told Khrushchev:

"I hope that Gromyko will now be more flexible."

"He'll do what we tell him," replied Khrushchev. "If he doesn't, we'll fire him."

Gromyko, sitting a few feet away, flushed crimson even under his sallow complexion.

--SAMMY DAVIS, JR.--

Some people have accused Negroes of not working to help other Negroes. But the Christmas for Mississippi project was a case in which Negroes sent turkeys to Mississippi not only for Negroes but for Indians and poor whites.

Sammy Davis, Jr., catching a midnight plane out of New York after his performance of Golden Boy, staged the Chicago benefit to raise much of the money.

"My mother was Puerto Rican -- a Catholic," said Sammy. "My father was a Negro Baptist. And now I'm Jewish.

"That means I can't live any place."

Explaining the dietary problems of the Jewish faith, Sammy said the Jews are not permitted to eat pork.

"I had a Time magazine reporter following me around reporting on my life," said Sammy, "and one day in Detroit they served me some chittlings and pig jowl — and what we call 'soul food.' The Time reporter wasn't around so I just helped myself to some of that soul food.

"Pretty soon he came back and looked over my shoulder.

" 'You just happened in,' I told him, 'on the day I was colored.' "

--REPUBLICAN AUTOPSY--

Ex - Congressman Walter Judd, R-Minn., was talking to Dev O'Neill, the Democratic National Committee photographer, about the battle between Charlie Halleck and Gerald Ford.

"Speaking as a doctor," said Judd, who was once a medical missionary, "I don't think this fight will kill the Republican party. It will survive. However, when a doctor performs an autopsy, he doesn't invite in the public. He does it alone."

--MERRY-GO-ROUND--

Pat Gorman of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters proposes to elevate the late John F. Kennedy to sainthood. . . Ex-Sen. Ernest McFarland of Arizona, former Democratic leader of the Senate, led every candidate in the recent election in Arizona. He was running for Supreme Court judge. Goldwater got 40.4 per cent of the vote; McFarland 59.6 per cent. . . . It is sometimes charged that the State Department doesn't tell the truth. But when reports were published that two American firms were selling $13 million in synthetic fiber plants to East Germany, the State Department confirmed the sale; Standard Oil of Ohio and the Litwin Engineering Co. of Wichita, Kans., denied it. Real fact is that these two firms have consummated the deal and been given State Department OK. . . . Most people don't realize that West Berling does it's biggest business with East Berlin. Despite the wall, many millions of dollars of trade pass back and forth by railroad between the two regimes.

--MAILBAG--

Mrs. Rose Ekiss, Springfield, Ill. — Art Buchwald was only spoofing in his column, asking whether J. Edgar Hoover really existed. His statement that Hoover " is a mythical person first thought up by the Reader's Digest and over the years has become such a legend that no president has dared reveal the truth" is just Buchwaldian humor.

Otto Orohue, Boynton Beach, Fla. — The insignia immediately under the profile of President Kennedy which you see on the Kennedy half dollar is not the hammer and sickle but the initials of the coin's designer, Gilroy Roberts.

Attention Secretary of Defense McNamara — Frederick L. Compton and members of The Women's International League at Somerdale, N.J., have a truckload of schoolbooks ready to go to Mississippi schools. Meanwhile Army Reserve trucks, which you are trying to merge into the National Guard, are reported idle 70 per cent of the time.

The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

Miss Bonnie Hale

Miss Hale's Engagement To Carl Vincent Announced

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All this makes me feel that I do not count as a person. Is a college degree THAT important? I read a great deal and do not feel intellectually inferior in the presence of our college trained friends. In social conversations I more than hold my own. My husband frequently has commented on my wide range of information.

I am 24 years old and want to start a family. Please tell me how to think about this problem. It's a source of concern and resentment. --E. W.

Dear E. W.: Since when does a young wife need her mother-in - law's permission to start a family? Her opinion on this intimate matter should not count for anything.

If you'd rather have a baby than a sheep skin, get busy. Don't poll your relatives.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband thinks he's a great public speaker. The truth is, he's a bore. I die a thousand deaths every time Morris gets up to say "a few words in public.

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When I told Morris the audience didn't come to listen to him, he was insulted. Will you please say something in your column that might get the point across? -- MRS. MORRIS JENNINGS BRYAN

Dear Mrs. Bryan: If all the long-winded introducers were laid end to end they would reach from here to China -- which is not a bad idea. The speakers would gladly arrange it.

As the victim of a few 14-minute introductions myself I can tell you it is murder not only on the audience but on the speaker as well. Take it from me, Morris, (and anyone else who may be called upon to introduce a speaker) if the introduction goes over five minutes it's too long.

Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of a 16-year-old daughter who has been a joy to her father and me. Joan is an attractive girl with a lovely personality, face and figure. She is popular with both boys and girls. I can't understand why she has chosen for her best friend a girl who in my opinion is the most undesirable of the lot.

Joan's friend is vulgar in her language and conduct. She is untidy and has a poor reputation. I actually hate to see the girl walk into our home.

I've told Joan how I feel but she insists her friend is nice and continues to be "loyal" to her. Can you think of anything I might say to Joan which would be effective? -- A MOM

Dear Mom: You've probably said too much already.

Sometimes teen-agers want to drop a friend (boy as well as girl) but they are ashamed to do so because they have defended the relationship and hate to admit they were wrong. Keep quiet and see what happens.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting -- And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self- addressed envelope.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital January 4, 1965

George Kennedy, Matthews
Bobbie Bonta, East Prairie
Doris Richards, Sikeston
Irene Holland, Sikeston
Raymond Vest, Sikeston
Dorothy Donner, Sikeston
Lester Beaird, Sikeston
Augusta Thornton, Sikeston
Nannie Cathey, Sikeston
Jess DeJournett, Advance
Eunice Wood, Sikeston
Abe Segal, Portageville
Floye Matthews, Sikeston
Clarence Carroll, Sikeston
Colie Smithson, East Prairie
Nellie Vinson, Sikeston
Susan Harrison, Sikeston
Lila Peyton, Sikeston
George Shuffit, Sikeston
Euladie Goldsmith, Cairo, Illinois

Patients Discharged January 4

Mary Link, Sikeston
Mrs. Cloyce Poore and Baby Boy, New Madrid
Mrs. David Gollhofer and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Helen Graham, Sikeston
Edna Fern Taylor, Sikeston
Jerry Landers, Canalou

Stork Club

GOODWIN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodwin of Sikeston are the parents of a baby girl born yesterday at the local hospital.

SCHLOSSER

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schlosser of Oran are the parents of a daughter born at 1:40 Sunday morning at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 3 pounds 7 ounces. There are two other girls and two boys in the family. The mother is the former Miss Emma Job, daughter of Arthur Job, Cape Girardeau Route 2. Mr. Schlosser is a farmer. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schlosser of Illmo.

NEAL

Jefferson Frederick is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Neal of Sikeston for their son born at 11:05 Saturday morning at Southeast Missouri Hospital. Their first child, he weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Mrs. Neal is the former Miss Georgia Schlitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlitt of Oran. Mr. Neal is employed as a postal clerk in Sikeston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neal or Oran.

On the bulletin board in the student union at the University of Michigan, I read this neatly typed plea: "Jack from Commercial Law II: You borrowed my camera and I can't remember your last name. Maybe you lost my phone number. Please call Lon at NO 5-3345."

A few days later, the notice was still there, but printed on the bottom was an unsigned answer: "I lost your camera, too."--Charles J. DeJohn.

Miss Patricia Fisher and Lt. Col. Roger Fisher

Miss Patricia Fisher Makes Debut to Air Force Society

Miss Patricia Anne Fisher, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roger L. Fisher of Redlands, California, made her debut to Air Force society Tuesday evening (29 December) at the Norton Air Force Base Officer's Club, San Bernardino, California.

Miss Fisher, one of twenty Norton debutantes, entered the stage on the arm of her father as the orchestra played her favorite song. She then made her solo bow to Brigadier General and Mrs. Ralph C. Rockwood. General Rockwood is commander of the San Bernardino Air Material Area.

Presentation was made to Major General and Mrs. Bertram C. Harrison. General Harrison is Deputy, the Inspector General, Norton Air Force Base.

Following the presentation, each girl gave her first dance to her father and the second to her escort.

Miss Fisher attended Julienne High, Dayton, Ohio, Bishop Montgomery High, Torrance, Calif., Redlands High School, Redlands, Calif., and Dominicam College of San Rafael, California. She is presently attending San Bernardino Valley Junior College.

Other events of the 1964 debutante season attended by Miss Fisher included: the Commander's and General's Wives' tea, which opened the social schedule, a buffet-dance hostessed by Mrs. Roger L. Fisher on December 26, at the Officer's Club, a luncheon on 22 December, informal dinner parties, and the rehearsal dinner given the eveing prior to the Presentation Ball.

Lt. Col. Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher of Morehouse.

Mari Nan Mathis Becomes Bride of Donald Cope

POPLAR BLUFF -- An arch of fifteen white candles and two baskets of white mums adorned the Church of Christ at eight o'clock in the evening for the marriage of Mari Nan Mathis, Route 1, to Donald Ralph Cope, St. Louis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mathis, Jr., Route 1. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Cope, 905 Foley.

C. B. Thomas officiated at the double ring ceremony as the bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Miss Brenda Wiley. Best man was Mr. Jack Cope, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Mr. Jim Mathis, brother of the bride, and Mr. Truman Parrish.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of white lace over satin with long sleeves and a square neckline. She wore a single strand of pearls; a veil of imported silk illusion fell from a headpiece of tiny simulated pearls and white flower petals. The bride carried a colonial nosegay of white roses tied with a shower of blue ribbon.

The maid of honor wore a ballerina length dress of blue brocade with a square neckline and full skirt. Her headpiece was of matching material. She carried a nosegay of white carnations tipped in blue and tied with blue ribbon.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mathis wore a two-piece blue knit suit, corresponding accessories, and a pink Cymbidium orchid. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Cope, chose a cranberry knit suit, matching accessories, and a pink Cymbidium orchid.

A reception was held in the recreation room of the church, where one wall, covered with blue net and the bridal couple's names in 4-inch letters, was accented by silver wedding bells on blue ribbon.

White linen, blue flowers and white candles in silver candelabra decorated the bride's table. A three-tiered wedding cake and crystal bowl of white punch added to the setting.

Mrs. Delmar Abbott was in charge of the reception. She was assisted by Mrs. Boyd Griffin, Mrs. Betty Martin, and Mrs. Robert Webb. Miss Glenda Wood served cake and Mrs. Jerry Henderson served the punch. Mrs. L. D. Smith greeted guests in the foyer of the church and presided at the bride's book, a gift of Mrs. Charles R. Featherston, New Iberia, Louisiana. The bride's cake was a gift of Mrs. Leonard Harden.

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore a two-piece blue knit suit, black accessories, and a corsage from the bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. Cope will remain in Poplar Bluff until her course at Rounsaville Business College is completed. She will then join Mr. Cope in St. Louis, where they will make their home. Mr. Cope is employed by McDonnell Aircraft Corporation.

Out of town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson, Doniphan; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cope, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mathis, Sikeston; Charles Mathis, Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox and sons, St. Louis; Mrs. Fred Cope, Doniphan; and Mrs. Edith Carner, Bloomfield.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Brownie Neighbor Scouts meeting of Sikeston and Vanduser will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Edward Pence, 418 Missouri.

WEDNESDAY

Junior and Senior Cadet Neighborhood Scout meeting for Sikeston and Big Ridge will meet at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. John Doggett 405 Benton.

St. Francis Circle Daughter of Isabella will meet in the school cafeteria Wednesday at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

DEXTER--The Eighth District Nurses Association will hold its first meeting of 1965 here at 8 Thursday.

WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at 11:00 a.m.

Normal body temperature of birds is slightly over 100 degrees.

News in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fife of Cincinnati, Ohio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ziegenhorn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion West and sons left last Thursday for their home in Benham Springs, La., after visiting here since Monday with Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. Lelia Cockrell. Mr. and Mrs. West and sons arrived for the Christmas holidays coming by Sikeston then going on to Williamsville, Ky., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West. Later going to East St. Louis, Ill., to visit with a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas and sons, then returning to Sikeston before going to their home.

Ed Brumit is now at his home in Blodgett and is reported to be doing fine. He was a surgical patient at the Firmin-Desloge Hospital in St. Louis. He is the brother of Mrs. Bert Shuffit, Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Boardman returned Sunday from Memphis, Tenn., where they had visited since Friday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boardman and son, Tony.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wyman accompanied their daughter, Jane, to Murray, Ky., Sunday, where she will contine her studies at the Murray State College. On return trip stopped in Paris, Tenn., and were dinner guests of Mr. Wyman's sisters, Misses Marguerite and Pauline Wyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Colley and sons, Lynn and Keith spent from Thursday night until Sunday in Memphis, Tenn., visiting the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Colley and daughters, Denise and Pamela.

Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Taylor returned Monday from Omaha, Nebr., where they had spent the New Year's Holidays with their son, Freddy Taylor and family.

Joe Childress returned Sunday to Murray, Ky., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Childress. Joe attends Murray State College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas and sons of East St. Louis, Ill., visited from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Lelia Cockrell. Another guest in Mrs. Cockrell's home Friday was, Mrs. John Mason.

Mrs. Esta Allison of Chaffee, was the guest of Mrs. Carrie Fisher, Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Stowe, Sikeston; Mrs. W. W. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills of Matthews, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Mills of East Prairie.

Mrs. Alfred Taylor and Miss Neva Mae Taylor returned Sunday from St. Louis where they had visited since Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Orman Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem, Route 4, spent Sunday afternoon in Lilbourn with the latter's sister and niece, Mrs. Ova Bowman and Mrs. Robert Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Noland White visited with Mrs. J. Edgar White and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Huff from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Scobey returned Thursday night from St. Louis, where they had visited since Monday with their son, Ronald Scobey and family and Mrs. Scobey's sister, Mrs. Evelyn Connor. They were accompanied home by their son, Ronald and family, who visited with his parents until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sherrill and sons visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sherrill's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Cox and Vickie, of Parma.

Dismissed from Cape Girardeau hospitals: St. Francis -- Raymond Vest. Osteopathic-- Mrs. Earl Sloan.

Those last slivers of ham can be golden treasures when you find them as a surprise in a bowl of soup or a macaroni salad

Watch for
Wilcoxson & Sons
1st Semi-annual
Clearance Sale---

MID—WINTER TERM

Classes Begin Monday, February 1
Enrolment Is Now In Progress

SECRETAPIAL * ACCOUNTING *
CLERICAL COURSES

Those who begin in February will reach the job market at an advantageous time.

Prompt enrollment is advisable--not later than January 15. Call for interview appointment. There is absolutely no obligation.

Free literature on request.

Cape Girardeau
OFFICE TRAINING SCHOOL
Buckner-Ragsdale Bldg. ED4-1396

THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THE FIT

In construction or cosmology, farming or finance, the future belongs to the fit. The future belongs to those vigorous enough to live it and *shape* it. Are *your* schools providing for physical fitness as part of a sound education? You parents can help see that they do. Write: The President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D. C. for information.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON PHYSICAL FITNESS

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

for those who
PERSPIRE HEAVILY

New anti-perspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Mitchum's Anti - Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Poisitve action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by new type formula devised by a young genius in pharmacy and producted by a trustworthy 50-year-old laboratory. Recommended by over 500 leading department stores and thousands of drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed. Don't give in to perspiration worries: TRY Mitchum's Anti - Perspirant today.

Shy's Rexall DRUG
132 FRON... GR ...0285

When money means more than a weekly allowance

As soon as a boy has a newspaper route money takes on a new meaning—it's no longer simply a handout from dad. From his route experience he learns the value of thrift; the logic of saving. And when Christmas or birthday time comes around he can proudly use his own cash to purchase gifts.

In addition to learning the basics of money management the boy with a newspaper route gains other rewards that will stay with him for the remainder of his life. He develops skills on his route that many boys may never acquire. He's able to put classroom theory into actual practice. And by working with men who are trained to develop his best potentials he's often a couple of jumps ahead of his classmates.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

Being a newspaperboy is a great experience for any young man. If you have a son or know of any lad that you think might benefit from newspaper route experience, give our Circulation Department a call.

The Women's Page

BETTY LITTLETON, Women's Page Editor
Phone GR 1-1137

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When I told Morris the audience didn't come to listen to him, he was insulted. Will you please say something in your column that might get the point across? -- MRS. MORRIS JENNINGS BRYAN

Dear Mrs. Bryan: If all the long-winded introducers were laid end to end they would reach from here to China -- which is not a bad idea. The speakers would gladly arrange it.

As the victim of a few 14-minute introductions myself I can tell you it is murder not only on the audience but on the speaker as well. Take it from me, Morris, (and anyone else who may be called upon to introduce a speaker) if the introduction goes over five minutes it's too long.

Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of a 16-year-old daughter who has been a joy to her father and me. Joan is an attractive girl with a lovely personality, face and figure. She is popular with both boys and girls. I can't understand why she has chosen for her best friend a girl who in my opinion is the most undesirable of the lot.

Joan's friend is vulgar in her language and conduct. She is untidy and has a poor reputation. I actually hate to see the girl walk into our home.

I've told Joan how I feel but she insists her friend is nice and continues to be "loyal" to her. Can you think of anything I might say to Joan which would be effective? -- A MOM

Dear Mom: You've probably said too much already.

Sometimes teen-agers want to drop a friend (boy as well as girl) but they are ashamed to do so because they have defended the relationship and hate to admit they were wrong. Keep quiet and see what happens.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting -- And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self- addressed envelope.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital January 4, 1965
George Kennedy, Matthews
Bobbie Bonta, East Prairie
Doris Richards, Sikeston
Irene Holland, Sikeston
Raymond Vest, Sikeston
Dorothy Donner, Sikeston
Lester Beaird, Sikeston
Augusta Thornton, Sikeston
Nannie Cathey, Sikeston
Jess DeJournett, Advance
Eunice Wood, Sikeston
Abe Segal, Portageville
Floye Matthews, Sikeston
Clarence Carroll, Sikeston
Colie Smithson, East Prairie
Nellie Vinson, Sikeston
Susan Harrison, Sikeston
Lila Peyton, Sikeston
George Shuffit, Sikeston
Euladie Goldsmith, Cairo, Illinois

Patients Discharged January 4
Mary Link, Sikeston
Mrs. Cloyce Poore and Baby Boy, New Madrid
Mrs. David Gollhofer and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Helen Graham, Sikeston
Edna Fern Taylor, Sikeston
Jerry Landers, Canalou

Stork Club

GOODWIN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodwin of Sikeston are the parents of a baby girl born yesterday at the local hospital.

SCHLOSSER

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schlosser of Oran are the parents of a daughter born at 1:40 Sunday morning at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 3 pounds 7 ounces. There are two other girls and two boys in the family. The mother is the former Miss Emma Job, daughter of Arthur Job, Cape Girardeau Route 2. Mr. Schlosser is a farmer. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schlosser of Illmo.

NEAL

Jefferson Frederick is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Neal of Sikeston for their son born at 11:05 Saturday morning at Southeast Missouri Hospital. Their first child, he weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Mrs. Neal is the former Miss Georgia Schlitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlitt of Oran. Mr. Neal is employed as a postal clerk in Sikeston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neal or Oran.

On the bulletin board in the student union at the University of Michigan, I read this neatly typed plea: "Jack from Commercial Law II: You borrowed my camera and I can't remember your last name. Maybe you lost my phone number. Please call Lon at NO 5-3345."

A few days later, the notice was still there, but printed on the bottom was an unsigned answer: "I lost your camera, too."--Charles J. DeJohn.

Miss Patricia Fisher and Lt. Col. Roger Fisher

Miss Patricia Fisher Makes Debut to Air Force Society

Miss Patricia Anne Fisher, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roger L. Fisher of Redlands, California, made her debut to Air Force society Tuesday evening (29 December) at the Norton Air Force Base Officer's Club, San Bernardino, California.

Miss Fisher, one of twenty Norton debutantes, entered the stage on the arm of her father as the orchestra played her favorite song. She then made her solo bow to Brigadier General and Mrs. Ralph C. Rockwood. General Rockwood is commander of the San Bernardino Air Material Area.

Presentation was made to Major General and Mrs. Bertram C. Harrison. General Harrison is Deputy, the Inspector General, Norton Air Force Base.

Following the presentation, each girl gave her first dance to her father and the second to her escort.

Miss Fisher attended Julienne High, Dayton, Ohio, Bishop Montgomery High, Torrance, Calif., Redlands High School, Redlands, Calif., and Dominicam College of San Rafael, California. She is presently attending San Bernardino Valley Junior College.

Other events of the 1964 debutante season attended by Miss Fisher included: the Commander's and General's Wives' tea, which opened the social schedule, a buffet-dance hostessed by Mrs. Roger L. Fisher on December 26, at the Officer's Club, a luncheon on 22 December, informal dinner parties, and the rehearsal dinner given the eveing prior to the Presentation Ball.

Lt. Col. Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher of Morehouse.

Mari Nan Mathis Becomes Bride of Donald Cope

POPLAR BLUFF -- An arch of fifteen white candles and two baskets of white mums adorned the Church of Christ at eight o'clock in the evening for the marriage of Mari Nan Mathis, Route 1, to Donald Ralph Cope, St. Louis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mathis, Jr., Route 1. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Cope, 905 Foley.

C. B. Thomas officiated at the double ring ceremony as the bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Miss Brenda Wiley. Best man was Mr. Jack Cope, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Mr. Jim Mathis, brother of the bride, and Mr. Truman Parrish.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of white lace over satin with long sleeves and a square neckline. She wore a single strand of pearls; a veil of imported silk illusion fell from a headpiece of tiny simulated pearls and white flower petals. The bride carried a colonial nosegay of white roses tied with a shower of blue ribbon.

The maid of honor wore a ballerina length dress of blue brocade with a square neckline and full skirt. Her headpiece was of matching material. She carried a nosegay of white carnations tipped in blue and tied with blue ribbon.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mathis wore a two-piece blue knit suit, corresponding accessories, and a pink Cymbidium orchid. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Cope, chose a cranberry knit suit, matching accessories, and a pink Cymbidium orchid.

A reception was held in the recreation room of the church, where one wall, covered with blue net and the bridal couple's names in 4-inch letters, was accented by silver wedding bells on blue ribbon.

White linen, blue flowers and white candles in silver candelabra decorated the bride's table. A three-tiered wedding cake and crystal bowl of white punch added to the setting.

Mrs. Delmar Abbott was in charge of the reception. She was assisted by Mrs. Boyd Griffin, Mrs. Betty Martin, and Mrs. Robert Webb. Miss Glenda Wood served cake and Mrs. Jerry Henderson served the punch. Mrs. L. D. Smith greeted guests in the foyer of the church and presided at the bride's book, a gift of Mrs. Charles R. Featherston, New Iberia, Louisiana. The bride's cake was a gift of Mrs. Leonard Harden.

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore a two-piece blue knit suit, black accessories, and a corsage from the bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. Cope will remain in Poplar Bluff until her course at Rounsaville Business College is completed. She will then join Mr. Cope in St. Louis, where they will make their home. Mr. Cope is employed by McDonnell Aircraft Corporation.

Out of town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson, Doniphan; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cope, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mathis, Sikeston; Charles Mathis, Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox and sons, St. Louis; Mrs. Fred Cope, Doniphan; and Mrs. Edith Carner, Bloomfield.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Brownie Neighbor Scouts meeting of Sikeston and Vanduser will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Edward Pence, 418 Missouri.

WEDNESDAY

Junior and Senior Cadet Neighborhood Scout meeting for Sikeston and Big Ridge will meet at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. John Doggett 405 Benton.

St. Francis Circle Daughter of Isabella will meet in the school cafeteria Wednesday at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

DEXTER--The Eighth District Nurses Association will hold its first meeting of 1965 here at 8 Thursday.

WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at 11:00 a.m.

Normal body temperature of birds is slightly over 100 degrees.

News in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fife of Cincinnati, Ohio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ziegenhorn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion West and sons left last Thursday for their home in Benham Springs, La., after visiting here since Monday with Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. Lelia Cockrell. Mr. and Mrs. West and sons arrived for the Christmas holidays coming by Sikeston then going on to Williamsville, Ky., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West. Later going to East St. Louis, Ill., to visit with a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas and sons, then returning to Sikeston before going to their home.

Ed Brumit is now at his home in Blodgett and is reported to be doing fine. He was a surgical patient at the Firmin-Desloge Hospital in St. Louis. He is the brother of Mrs. Bert Shuffit, Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Boardman returned Sunday from Memphis, Tenn., where they had visited since Friday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boardman and son, Tony.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wyman accompanied their daughter, Jane, to Murray, Ky., Sunday, where she will contine her studies at the Murray State College. On return trip stopped in Paris, Tenn., and were dinner guests of Mr. Wyman's sisters, Misses Marguerite and Pauline Wyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Colley and sons, Lynn and Keith spent from Thursday night until Sunday in Memphis, Tenn., visiting the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Colley and daughters, Denise and Pamela.

Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Taylor returned Monday from Omaha, Nebr., where they had spent the New Year's Holidays with their son, Freddy Taylor and family.

Joe Childress returned Sunday to Murray, Ky., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Childress. Joe attends Murray State College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas and sons of East St. Louis, Ill., visited from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Lelia Cockrell. Another guest in Mrs. Cockrell's home Friday was, Mrs. John Mason.

Mrs. Esta Allison of Chaffee, was the guest of Mrs. Carrie Fisher, Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Stowe, Sikeston; Mrs. W. W. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills of Matthews, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Mills of East Prairie.

Mrs. Alfred Taylor and Miss Neva Mae Taylor returned Sunday from St. Louis where they had visited since Tuesday with Mr, and Mrs. Orman Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem, Route 4, spent Sunday afternoon in Lilbourn with the latter's sister and niece, Mrs. Ova Bowman and Mrs. Robert Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Noland White visited with Mrs. J. Edgar White and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Huff from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Scobey returned Thursday night from St. Louis, where they had visited since Monday with their son, Ronald Scobey and family and Mrs. Scobey's sister, Mrs. Evelyn Connor. They were accompanied home by their son, Ronald and family, who visited with his parents until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sherrill and sons visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sherrill's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Cox and Vickie, of Parma.

Dismissed from Cape Girardeau hospitals: St. Francis -- Raymond Vest. Osteopathic-- Mrs. Earl Sloan.

Those last slivers of ham can be golden treasures when you find them as a surprise in a bowl of soup or a macaroni salad

Watch for
Wilcoxson & Sons
1st Semi-annual
Clearance Sale---

MID—WINTER TERM

Classes Begin Monday, February 1
Enrollment Is Now In Progress

SECRETAPIAL * ACCOUNTING *
CLERICAL COURSES

Those who begin in February will reach the job market at an advantageous time.

Prompt enrollment is advisable--not later than January 15. Call for interview appointment. There is absolutely no obligation.

Free literature on request.

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Buckner-Ragsdale Bldg. ED4-1396

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When money means more than a weekly allowance

As soon as a boy has a newspaper route money takes on a new meaning—it's no longer simply a handout from dad. From his route experience he learns the value of thrift; the logic of saving. And when Christmas or birthday time comes around he can proudly use his own cash to purchase gifts.

In addition to learning the basics of money management the boy with a newspaper route gains other rewards that will stay with him for the remainder of his life. He develops skills on his route that many boys may never acquire. He's able to put classroom theory into actual practice. And by working with men who are trained to develop his best potentials he's often a couple of jumps ahead of his classmates.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

Being a newspaperboy is a great experience for any young man. If you have a son or know of any lad that you think might benefit from newspaper route experience, give our Circulation Department a call.

War Of Pro Football Signing Raging

Nebraska Back Gets Into Act

Pro football's signing war keeps stirring up a fuss even among the college stars on the other end of the rich offers.

The latest entry in the Did-I-Or - Didn't - I - Sign - A Contract-With-You derby is Nebraska halfback Kent McCloughan, who was claimed triumphantly by the Oakland Raiders of the American League and promptly denied ever autographing a Raider contract.

"Oakland talked to me," said McCloughan Monday, "but I did not sign."

The youngster, in Honolulu to play in Friday's Hula Bowl, said he was leaning towards Oakland, which acquired rights to him from Houston last week. McClughan was chosen No. 3 by Houston in the AFL draft and also was picked third by Washington in the National League.

The Nebraska back said he may want to go out for track in the spring. But signing a contract would prohibit any further collegiate competition for him. In Oakland, Raider officials declined comment on the McCloughan case.

Elsewhere, Cleveland Brown quarterback Frank Ryan added fuel to the fire by remarking that if Joe Namath is "worth $400,000, I'm worth a million."

Namath is the Alabama quarterback who was snared by the AFL's New York Jets in a three-year agreement for a reported $400,000 last week.

Ryan, who led the Browns to the NFL championship, made the remark after watching Namath perform in the Orange Bowl.

"He is the best college quarterback I've seen this year," Ryan said. But he quickly added, "I think I'm worth more than any rookie and that includes my future value to any club."

In another development Monday, the University of Georgia offered to forfeit seven victories because of the preseason professional contract signed by All-America tackle Jim Wilson. The offer was refused by six of Georgia's opponents.

Wilson signed an undated contract with the Boston Patriots before the season and then agreed to terms with San Francisco following Georgia's final game. Both clubs have promised to go to court in the battle over him.

Athletic Director Joel Eaves said he and other college athletic officials will push for a strong policy by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to prevent questionable acts by the professional football leagues.

"I feel sure that there will have to be some kind of a strong policy among the professional leagues and universities to prevent raids on college teams in violation of conference rules," Eaves said.

"The American Football League and the National Football League are openly at war with each other and that is a major portion of the trouble," he said.

'ALL MINE AT LAST' (He Thinks)

Big Eight Shows Balance In Conf

Kansas State and Oklahoma State flirted with disaster on opening night in the Big Eight basketball race, Colorado lost at Missouri in a mild upset and Kansas's tournament champions got past Nebraska at Lincoln.

The results emphasized the outstanding balance in the Big Eight this season. Oklahoma and Iowa State, rated near the bottom, came within an eyelash of knocking off K-State and OSU, both top contenders. What's more, the Sooners almost did it on K-State's home court.

It was a wild finish at Manhattan for 9,500 fans as 6-foot-10 Roy Smith's tip-in beat Oklahoma 71-69 with one second on the clock. Oklahoma State squeezed past Iowa State at Ames, 54-52 in overtime.

At Columbia, Missouri wiped out a 12-point deficit with a full-court press that demoralized Colorado and went on to a 63-58 victory. Kansas spoiled Nebraska's perfect home record, 66-56, with a tough defense and balanced attack. Colorado beat Missouri 65-61 in the tournament semifinals.

Oklahoma's best rebounder, Jim Gatewood, played only seven seconds of the last half because of foul trouble. But the smaller Sooners held a 54-50 edge over Kansas State in rebounds as Dave Barrett grabbed 13, Fred Whitlock 10.

OU raced to a 40-37 halftime edge with 50 per cent shooting, moved it to 50-43 with 14:29 left. Ron Paradis came off the bench with some hot shooting and K-State rolled up a 69-59 bulge with 4:54 left.

The fired-up Sooners broke up K-State's delay game and tied it with 10 straight points. With seven seconds left, Paradis was fouled but missed the shot on a one-and-one, Sammy Robinson rebounded and fed Jeff Simons under the goal. Simons blew the layup but Smith tipped it in.

Kansas hit 11 of its first 15 field shots for a 22-10 bulge, but Fred Hare led a rally which put the Huskers in front 35-34 at halftime.

Al Lopes turned the tide for Kansas with deadly shooting early in the last half as Kansas spurted ahead 48-40. The Jayhawks hit 53 per cent from the field for the game. Lopes hit 18, 6-foot-11 Walt Wesley 17 for the Jayhawks. Hare was the game's top man with 22 points.

Colorado was in front 48-36 early in the last half when Missouri clamped on its press, outscored the Buffs 14-2 in a nine-minute span and tied the game. Gary Garner shook off the flu and led the Tigers with 22 points. Ned Monsees had 17 points and 13 rebounds for Missouri. Chuck Gardner topped Colorado with 20 points and 16 rebounds.

OSU was forced to battle back from a 39-31 deficit to a 46-all tie ending regular time. Jim King had 19 points and Gary Hassmann 16 for Hank Iba's winners. Bob Ziegler scored 19 for Iowa State, including all three Cyclone goals in the overtime.

Sport Shavings

By DAN WHITTLE

Just Rambling

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Conservation Commission has announced that the 1965 firearms deer season will open on Monday, Nov. 15.

The commissioners did not consider other portions of the deer regulation, but wanted to establish the opening date for the convenience of hunters who must schedule their vacation time far in advance.

The Monday opening will probably provide hunters with a calendar week of hunting, so those who take a week of vacation time to hunt deer will be able to hunt all week. With the season opening on a Friday, a hunter who takes a week of vacation time is able only to open the season or to close it on his vacation. Unless he takes two calendar weeks of vacation or starts his vacation in the middle of a calendar week he cannot have a full week's hunt. Many workers must schedule vacations to coincide with calendar weeks.

Other portions of the deer regulation will be considered and announced late next summer.

QUESTION: Will hunting and fishing ever improve? Probably not, for the mushrooming population is to eventually spread over all the land except for that being preserved by game management programs.

Leading proponents of conservation believe the time is not far off when a person will go hunting or fishing purely for the sport of it. Such a thing bringing home the limits of game as we know it will be a privilege of the past.

In our short lifetime we recall that most all streams in the area were once lush with fish population. You could get an excellent catch of bass, bluegill, or other fish in most streams pretty often. Such experiences, if present trends continue, will belong to the generations past.

More lakes may be the answer if they are strategically located in relation to population centers. Farmers, in a few instances, seem to have taken the lead in this direction.

Good land practices have involved them in conservation.

Summer drouths have forced many to provide ponds for water storage and most of them are stocked with fish. The public is becoming more recreation minded and the surge of humanity to the out-of-door spots on weekends and during vacations have taxed current facilities a bit beyond their capacities.

There's one Southeast Missouri spot that could be greatly expanded to help alleviate the need. Duck Creek Management Area must be expanded and improved as a fishing area. It's importance as a duck wintering and hunting facility has waned. I believe that the Mingo National Wildlife Refuge should be kept perpetually as one of those last ramparts of the wild Kingdom, and should never be opened for general public use. It would soon lose its purpose. It doesn't take the public long to overrun and cancel out virgin areas once it gets access to these spots.

A tip to the Goose Hunters. The Season will continue through the 15th. Lots of Geese in the Horseshoe Lake area are flying out daily to the Missouri bottoms to forage.

WHEN RIGHT EYES ARE WRONG EYES

We've just heard from a friend who said his wife's shooting improved greatly when she realized that her left eye was her "master eye," and started adjusting to the fact.

To the bat-eyed gunner who closes one orb when he shoots, this doesn't mean much. But to anyone who shoots with both eyes open, it can be vastly important. For if you are a right-handed, two-glim gunner whose left eye is the dominant eye, you may be fated to a lifetime of missing. You simply won't be shooting where you're looking.

It's best to shoot a shotgun with both eyes open. Your depth perception is greater; your field of vision is broader. But you can exploit this advantage only if your "master eye" is aligned with the gun barrel. Most shooters do align the gun with the right eye. How about you?

Extend your gith arm. With both eyes open, point your index finger at some distant object. Close your left eye. If the object is still in line with your pointing finger, it's your right eye that aligns your gun.

But if the object seems to jump to the right when you close your left eye, then your left eye is dominant.

Kaline Gets Slice Taken From Salary

DETROIT (AP) — Outfielder Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers is smiling and undisturbed after a pay cut.

Does that make sense?

Says Kaline:

"They treated me fairly.

"When I have a good season, I expect to be paid for it. When I have a bad season, I expect to be cut."

In proportion to his full pay, the cut's not a big one. It's a reported $2,000. Kaline signed Monday for a reported $60,000 for the 1965 season.

The veteran 30-year-old star's confidence for the new season helped him to laugh off the pay cut.

Al had troubles last season. He fell under .300, batting .293. He didn't hit so many home runs—only 17. He batted in only 68 runs.

He suffered off and on from a foot injury. And he and Manager Charley Dressen were said to be less than chummy.

Kaline, American League batting champion with a .340 average in his sophomore year of 1955, had been consistently top-notch on all counts previous to 1964.

Now...

"I feel good," said Al, "and I mean mentally as well as physically. I've never felt more enthused about a season than this one coming up."

He also said he expects the Tigers to improve on last year's fourth-place finish.

As to he and Dressen—Kaline said he and the manager had talked things over at the end of last season and all's well there.

Illinois Tough At Home

By DICK COUCH

The Hoosiers took a trip . . . and then there was one.

Illinois, near invincible on its home floor, whipped next-door neighbor Indiana 86-81 Monday night, taking command in the Big Ten Conference race, ending the Hoosiers' nine-game winning streak and leaving Providence with the lone perfect record among major college basketball teams.

Providence ran its string to 9-0 with a 72-65 decision over little Fairfield, Conn., in a game that wasn't decided until the final minutes.

Wichita, Davidson and St. Louis were among the other nationally prominent winners on a night dominated by conference action.

The Illini, who lost their spot in The Associated Press top ten this week, made the No. 2-ranked Hoosiers their second straight Big Ten victim before a home crowd of 16,128.

Illinois, which faces a road showdown at Michigan Saturday, squandered a 10-point halftime lead before pulling away. Skip Thoren broke a 73-73 tie in the closing minutes, triggering an eight-point run that wrapped up the victory.

Tal Brody led the winners with 23 points; Thoren scored 21 and Bogie Redmon, 20. Ron Peyser and Jon McGlocklin split 38 points for Indiana.

Iowa drubbed Wisconsin 92-62 in another Big Ten contest. It was the second league loss for the Badgers, beaten by Illinois in another Big Ten contest. It was the second league loss for the Badgers, beaten by Illinois in the only previous conference action.

Providence sophomore Jim Walker, who netted 30 points, teamed with Bill Blair for nine straight points at Fairfield after the Stags had tied the score at 61-61 with 4:42 to play. Fairfield rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit behind the scoring of Jimmy Brown and Mike Branch's rebounding.

Fred Hetzel's 37 points led 10th-ranked Davidson to its fourth straight Southern Conference success, a 97-67 rout of Richmond. Charlie Schmaus' free throw after the final buzzer gave VMI a 71-70 nod over The Citadel, now 4-1 in league play.

Wichita, which fell from second to fifth in The AP ratings, topped Bradley 85-79 at Peoria, Ill., for a 3-0 Missouri Valley Conference mark. Kelly Pete's 22 points led five Wheatshockers in double figures.

St. Louis also won its third straight in the MVC, holding off a closing rush by visiting Tulsa for a 54-53 decision. The Billikens, who dropped from the top ten along with Illinois and Minnesota, had a 16-point lead before the Hurricanes, headed by Rick Park, began to close the gap.

Louisville improved its Missouri Valley mark to 2-1 by beating Drake 74-64 while Kansas, Kansas State, Oklahoma State and Missouri broke on top in the Big Eight Conference.

The Jayhawks handed Nebraska its first home-court defeat 66-56 behind Al Lopes' 18 points. Lopes held the Cornhuskers' Ray Hare, who had scored 17 points in the first half, to one on the last 20 minutes.

Roy Smith, K-State's 6-foot-10 center, tipped in a missed shot with one second left, giving the Wildcats a 71-69 victory over Oklahoma. Oklahoma State erased an eight-point deficit in regulation time, then edged Iowa State 54-52 in overtime. Missouri came from 12 points down and overtook Colorado 63-58.

Cape Game Delayed Until Tonight

The Cape Girardeau Indians showed up at Kirksville Monday night for their important MIAA basketball game with the Bulldogs, but they didn't get to play.

The game was postponed until tonight because one of the game officials got his dates mixed and didn't appear. A capacity crowd of 3,500 was on hand.

The Springfield Bears got their conference season under way with an 89-72 decision over Rolla at Springfield, breaking a 54-all deadlock with an eight-point burst that discouraged the Miners. Springfield's Danny Bolden set a school scoring record of 34 points for the arena, but substitute Wayne Rieschel was the one who sparked the winning rally. He hit eight of 10 shots and set up other goals with his passing.

Arkansas State beat Warrensburg 79-72 at Jonesboro, and Washington of St. Louis edged Valparaiso, Ind., 69-68.

Besides the Cape-Kirksville game tonight, Rockhurst will play at William Jewell and Fort Hays State at Lincoln.

Terrell To Meet Machen

CHICAGO (AP) — The World Boxing Association, an organization which stripped Cassius Clay of his title and ignores Sonny Liston, has approved a heavyweight championship bout between Ernie Terrell of Chicago and Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore.

The two fighters signed Monday to meet for the crown in Chicago's International Amphitheatre March 5.

The Amphitheatre, which is also the Stockyards Arena, can seat 12,000. With co-promoters Irv Schoenwald and Joe Kellman scaling tickets from $20 to $3, a sellout would produce a gate of $100,000.

Schoenwald, who along with Kellman has been trying to create boxing interest in Chicago since the court-ordered downfall of the International Boxing Club, says he expects a gate of $60,000 to $70,000.

The World Boxing Association is recognized in every state except New York and Massachusetts. Under WBA ratings the 6-foot-5 Terrell, with a 36-4 record, is ranked No. 1 contender. Former champion Floyd Patterson is No. 2, George Chuvalo of Toronto is No. 3 and Machen is No. 4.

Asked if he thought the public would accept the winner as heavyweight champion, Schoenwald said "The attendance at the fight will decide whether the public will accept or not."

St. Louis And Wichita Win, Still Tied

Wichita scored an important and impressive road victory Monday night by beating Bradley 85-79 at Peoria, and St. Louis stayed even with Wichita's 3-0 record in the Missouri Valley basketball race by edging Tulsa 54-53.

Louisville made it two victories in three Valley games with a 76-64 victory over Drake at Louisville.

All five starters scored in double figures for Wichita against Bradley. Kelly Pete had 22 points, 6-foot-10 Nate Bowman 18, Dave Leach and All-America Dave Stallworth 12 each and Vernon Smith 10. Ernie Thompson's 24 led Bradley.

The Shockers must play the last eight of their 14 Valley games without Stallworth, who graduates at mid-term. They can take another big stride by beating Cincinnati at Cincy Saturday. They will catch both Bradley and Cincy in Wichita without Stallworth.

St. Louis, however, hopes to stay with Wichita until Stallworth leaves. Cincinnati has the same ambition and won its only league game from Louisville.

Tulsa trailed St. Louis by 16 points in the last half at St. Louis but almost caught the Billikens in the stretch. A goal by Carlos Gripado made it 54-53 with 34 seconds left. St. Louis missed a foul shot but Tulsa lost its final chance on a traveling violation with two seconds left.

Rick Park had 21 points for Tulsa, tops in the game, with 16 coming in the last half. Gil Beckemeier and Rich Naes hit 14 each for the Bills.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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War Of Pro Football Signing Raging

Nebraska Back Gets Into Act

Pro football's signing war keeps stirring up a fuss even among the college stars on the other end of the rich offers.

The latest entry in the Did-I-Or-Didn't-I-Sign-A Contract-With-You derby is Nebraska halfback Kent McCloughan, who was claimed triumphantly by the Oakland Raiders of the American League and promptly denied ever autographing a Raider contract.

"Oakland talked to me," said McCloughan Monday, "but I did not sign."

The youngster, in Honolulu to play in Friday's Hula Bowl, said he was leaning towards Oakland, which acquired rights to him from Houston last week. McClughan was chosen No. 3 by Houston in the AFL draft and also was picked third by Washington in the National League.

The Nebraska back said he may want to go out for track in the spring. But signing a contract would prohibit any further collegiate competition for him. In Oakland, Raider officials declined comment on the McCloughan case.

Elsewhere, Cleveland Brown quarterback Frank Ryan added fuel to the fire by remarking that if Joe Namath is "worth $400,000, I'm worth a million."

Namath is the Alabama quarterback who was snared by the AFL's New York Jets in a three-year agreement for a reported $400,000 last week.

Ryan, who led the Browns to the NFL championship, made the remark after watching Namath perform in the Orange Bowl.

"He is the best college quarterback I've seen this year," Ryan said. But he quickly added, "I think I'm worth more than any rookie and that includes my future value to any club."

In another development Monday, the University of Georgia offered to forfeit seven victories because of the preseason professional contract signed by All-America tackle Jim Wilson. The offer was refused by six of Georgia's opponents.

Wilson signed an undated contract with the Boston Patriots before the season and then agreed to terms with San Francisco following Georgia's final game. Both clubs have promised to go to court in the battle over him.

Athletic Director Joel Eaves said he and other college athletic officials will push for a strong policy by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to prevent questionable acts by the professional football leagues.

"I feel sure that there will have to be some kind of a strong policy among the professional leagues and universities to prevent raids on college teams in violation of conference rules," Eaves said.

"The American Football League and the National Football League are openly at war with each other and that is a major portion of the trouble," he said.

'ALL MINE AT LAST' (He Thinks)

Big Eight Shows Balance In Conf

Kansas State and Oklahoma State flirted with disaster on opening night in the Big Eight basketball race, Colorado lost at Missouri in a mild upset and Kansas's tournament champions got past Nebraska at Lincoln.

The results emphasized the outstanding balance in the Big Eight this season. Oklahoma and Iowa State, rated near the bottom, came within an eyelash of knocking off K-State and OSU, both top contenders. What's more, the Sooners almost did it on K-State's home court.

It was a wild finish at Manhattan for 9,500 fans as 6-foot-10 Roy Smith's tip-in beat Oklahoma 71-69 with one second on the clock. Oklahoma State squeezed past Iowa State at Ames, 54-52 in overtime.

At Columbia, Missouri wiped out a 12-point deficit with a full-court press that demoralized Colorado and went on to a 63-58 victory. Kansas spoiled Nebraska's perfect home record, 66-56, with a tough defense and balanced attack. Colorado beat Missouri 65-61 in the tournament semifinals.

Oklahoma's best rebounder, Jim Gatewood, played only seven seconds of the last half because of foul trouble. But the smaller Sooners held a 54-50 edge over Kansas State in rebounds as Dave Barrett grabbed 13, Fred Whitlock 10.

OU raced to a 40-37 halftime edge with 50 per cent shooting, moved it to 50-43 with 14:29 left. Ron Paradis came off the bench with some hot shooting and K-State rolled up a 69-59 bulge with 4:54 left.

The fired-up Sooners broke up K-State's delay game and tied it with 10 straight points. With seven seconds left, Paradis was fouled but missed the shot on a one-and-one, Sammy Robinson rebounded and fed Jeff Simons under the goal. Simons blew the layup but Smith tipped it in.

Kansas hit 11 of its first 15 field shots for a 22-10 bulge, but Fred Hare led a rally which put the Huskers in front 35-34 at halftime.

Al Lopes turned the tide for Kansas with deadly shooting early in the last half as Kansas spurted ahead 48-40. The Jayhawks hit 53 per cent from the field for the game. Lopes hit 18, 6-foot-11 Walt Wesley 17 for the Jayhawks. Hare was the game's top man with 22 points.

Colorado was in front 48-36 early in the last half when Missouri clamped on its press, outscored the Buffs 14-2 in a nine-minute span and tied the game. Gary Garner shook off the flu and led the Tigers with 22 points. Ned Monsees had 17 points and 13 rebounds for Missouri. Chuck Gardner topped Colorado with 20 points and 16 rebounds.

OSU was forced to battle back from a 39-31 deficit to a 46-all tie ending regular time. Jim King had 19 points and Gary Hassmann 16 for Hank Iba's winners. Bob Ziegler scored 19 for Iowa State, including all three Cyclone goals in the overtime.

Sport Shavings

By DAN WHITTLE

Just Rambling

JEFFERSON CITY -- The Conservation Commission has announced that the 1965 fire-arms deer season will open on Monday, Nov. 15.

The commissioners did not consider other portions of the deer regulation, but wanted to establish the opening date for the convenience of hunters who must schedule their vacation time far in advance.

The Monday opening will probably provide hunters with a calendar week of hunting, so those who take a week of vacation time to hunt deer will be able to hunt all week. With the season opening on a Friday, a hunter who takes a week of vacation time is able only to open the season or to close it on his vacation. Unless he takes two calendar weeks of vacation or starts his vacation in the middle of a calendar week he cannot have a full week's hunt. Many workers must schedule vacations to coincide with calendar weeks.

Other portions of the deer regulation will be considered and announced late next summer.

QUESTION: Will hunting and fishing ever improve? Probably not, for the mushrooming population is to eventually spread over all the land except for that being preserved by game management programs.

Leading proponents of conservation believe the time is not far off when a person will go hunting or fishing purely for the sport of it. Such a thing bringing home the limits of game as we know it will be a privilege of the past.

In our short lifetime we recall that most all streams in the area were once lush with fish population. You could get an excellent catch of bass, bluegill, or other fish in most streams pretty often. Such experiences, if present trends continue, will belong to the generations past.

More lakes may be the answer if they are strategically located in relation to population centers. Farmers, in a few instances, seem to have taken the lead in this direction.

Good land practices have involved them in conservation.

Summer drouths have forced many to provide ponds for water storage and most of them are stocked with fish. The public is becoming more recreation minded and the surge of humanity to the out-of-door spots on weekends and during vacations have taxed current facilities a bit beyond their capacities.

There's one Southeast Missouri spot that could be greatly expanded to help alleviate the need. Duck Creek Management Area must be expanded and improved as a fishing area. It's importance as a duck wintering and hunting facility has waned. I believe that the Mingo National Wildlife Refuge should be kept perpetually as one of those last ramparts of the wild Kingdom, and should never be opened for general public use. It would soon lose its purpose. It doesn't take the public long to overrun and cancel out virgin areas once it gets access to these spots.

A tip to the Goose Hunters. The Season will continue through the 15th. Lots of Geese in the Horseshoe Lake area are flying out daily to the Missouri bottoms to forage.

WHEN RIGHT EYES ARE WRONG EYES

We've just heard from a friend who said his wife's shooting improved greatly when she realized that her left eye was her "master eye," and started adjusting to the fact.

To the bat-eyed gunner who closes one orb when he shoots, this doesn't mean much. But to anyone who shoots with both eyes open, it can be vastly important. For if you are a right-handed, two-glim gunner whose left eye is the dominant eye, you may be fated to a lifetime of missing. You simply won't be shooting where you're looking.

It's best to shoot a shotgun with both eyes open. Your depth perception is greater; your field of vision is broader. But you can exploit this advantage only if your "master eye" is aligned with the gun barrel. Most shooters do align the gun with the right eye. How about you?

Extend your gith arm. With both eyes open, point your index finger at some distant object. Close your left eye. If the object is still in line with your pointing finger, it's your right eye that aligns your gun.

But if the object seems to jump to the right when you close your left eye, then your left eye is dominant.

Kaline Gets Slice Taken From Salary

DETROIT (AP) — Outfielder Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers is smiling and undisturbed after a pay cut.

Does that make sense?

Says Kaline:

"They treated me fairly.

"When I have a good season, I expect to be paid for it. When I have a bad season, I expect to be cut."

In proportion to his full pay, the cut's not a big one. It's a reported $2,000. Kaline signed Monday for a reported $60,000 for the 1965 season.

The veteran 30-year-old star's confidence for the new season helped him to laugh off the pay cut.

Al had troubles last season. He fell under .300, batting .293. He didn't hit so many home runs—only 17. He batted in only 68 runs.

He suffered off and on from a foot injury. And he and Manager Charley Dressen were said to be less than chummy.

Kaline, American League batting champion with a .340 average in his sophomore year of 1955, had been consistently top-notch on all counts previous to 1964.

Now...

"I feel good," said Al, "and I mean mentally as well as physically. I've never felt more enthused about a season than this one coming up."

He also said he expects the Tigers to improve on last year's fourth-place finish.

As to he and Dressen—Kaline said he and the manager had talked things over at the end of last season and all's well there.

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Illinois Tough At Home

By DICK COUCH

The Hoosiers took a trip . . . and then there was one.

Illinois, near invincible on its home floor, whipped next-door neighbor Indiana 86-81 Monday night, taking command in the Big Ten Conference race, ending the Hoosiers' nine-game winning streak and leaving Providence with the lone perfect record among major college basketball teams.

Providence ran its string to 9-0 with a 72-65 decision over little Fairfield, Conn., in a game that wasn't decided until the final minutes.

Wichita, Davidson and St. Louis were among the other nationally prominent winners on a night dominated by conference action.

The Illini, who lost their spot in The Associated Press top ten this week, made the No. 2-ranked Hoosiers their second straight Big Ten victim before a home crowd of 16,128.

Illinois, which faces a road showdown at Michigan Saturday, squandered a 10-point halftime lead before pulling away. Skip Thoren broke a 73-73 tie in the closing minutes, triggering an eight-point run that wrapped up the victory.

Tal Brody led the winners with 23 points; Thoren scored 21 and Bogie Redmon, 20. Ron Peyser and Jon McGlocklin split 38 points for Indiana.

Iowa drubbed Wisconsin 92-62 in another Big Ten contest. It was the second league loss for the Badgers, beaten by Illinois in another Big Ten contest. It was the second league loss for the Badgers, beaten by Illinois in the only previous conference action.

Providence sophomore Jim Walker, who netted 30 points, teamed with Bill Blair for nine straight points at Fairfield after the Stags had tied the score at 61-61 with 4:42 to play. Fairfield rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit behind the scoring of Jimmy Brown and Mike Branch's rebounding.

Fred Hetzel's 37 points led 10th-ranked Davidson to its fourth straight Southern Conference success, a 97-67 rout of Richmond. Charlie Schmaus' free throw after the final buzzer gave VMI a 71-70 nod over The Citadel, now 4-1 in league play.

Wichita, which fell from second to fifth in The AP ratings, topped Bradley 85-79 at Peoria, Ill., for a 3-0 Missouri Valley Conference mark. Kelly Pete's 22 points led five Wheatshockers in double figures.

St. Louis also won its third straight in the MVC, holding off a closing rush by visiting Tulsa for a 54-53 decision. The Billikens, who dropped from the top ten along with Illinois and Minnesota, had a 16-point lead before the Hurricanes, headed by Rick Park, began to close the gap.

Louisville improved its Missouri Valley mark to 2-1 by beating Drake 74-64 while Kansas, Kansas State, Oklahoma State and Missouri broke on top in the Big Eight Conference.

The Jayhawks handed Nebraska its first home-court defeat 66-56 behind Al Lopes' 18 points. Lopes held the Cornhuskers' Ray Hare, who had scored 17 points in the first half, to one on the last 20 minutes.

Roy Smith, K-State's 6-foot-10 center, tipped in a missed shot with one second left, giving the Wildcats a 71-69 victory over Oklahoma. Oklahoma State erased an eight-point deficit in regulation time, then edged Iowa State 54-52 in overtime. Missouri came from 12 points down and overtook Colorado 63-58.

Cape Game Delayed Until Tonight

The Cape Girardeau Indians showed up at Kirksville Monday night for their important MIAA basketball game with the Bulldogs, but they didn't get to play.

The game was postponed until tonight because one of the game officials got his dates mixed and didn't appear. A capacity crowd of 3,500 was on hand.

The Springfield Bears got their conference season under way with an 89-72 decision over Rolla at Springfield, breaking a 54-all deadlock with an eight-point burst that discouraged the Miners. Springfield's Danny Bolden set a school scoring record of 34 points for the arena, but substitute Wayne Rieschel was the one who sparked the winning rally. He hit eight of 10 shots and set up other goals with his passing.

Arkansas State beat Warrensburg 79-72 at Jonesboro, and Washington of St. Louis edged Valparaiso, Ind., 69-68.

Besides the Cape-Kirksville game tonight, Rockhurst will play at William Jewell and Fort Hays State at Lincoln.

Terrell To Meet Machen

CHICAGO (AP) — The World Boxing Association, an organization which stripped Cassius Clay of his title and ignores Sonny Liston, has approved a heavyweight championship bout between Ernie Terrell of Chicago and Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore.

The two fighters signed Monday to meet for the crown in Chicago's International Amphitheatre March 5.

The Amphitheatre, which is also the Stockyards Arena, can seat 12,000. With co-promoters Irv Schoenwald and Joe Kellman scaling tickets from $20 to $3, a sellout would produce a gate of $100,000.

Schoenwald, who along with Kellman has been trying to create boxing interest in Chicago since the court-ordered downfall of the International Boxing Club, says he expects a gate of $60,000 to $70,000.

The World Boxing Association is recognized in every state except New York and Massachusetts. Under WBA ratings the 6-foot-5 Terrell, with a 36-4 record, is ranked No. 1 contender. Former champion Floyd Patterson is No. 2, George Chuvalo of Toronto is No. 3 and Machen is No. 4.

Asked if he thought the public would accept the winner as heavyweight champion, Schoenwald said "The attendance at the fight will decide whether the public will accept or not."

St. Louis And Wichita Win, Still Tied

Wichita scored an important and impressive road victory Monday night by beating Bradley 85-79 at Peoria, and St. Louis stayed even with Wichita's 3-0 record in the Missouri Valley basketball race by edging Tulsa 54-53.

Louisville made it two victories in three Valley games with a 76-64 victory over Drake at Louisville.

All five starters scored in double figures for Wichita against Bradley. Kelly Pete had 22 points, 6-foot-10 Nate Bowman 18, Dave Leach and All-America Dave Stallworth 12 each and Vernon Smith 10. Ernie Thompson's 24 led Bradley.

The Shockers must play the last eight of their 14 Valley games without Stallworth, who graduates at mid-term. They can take another big stride by beating Cincinnati at Cincy Saturday. They will catch both Bradley and Cincy in Wichita without Stallworth.

St. Louis, however, hopes to stay with Wichita until Stallworth leaves. Cincinnati has the same ambition and won its only league game from Louisville.

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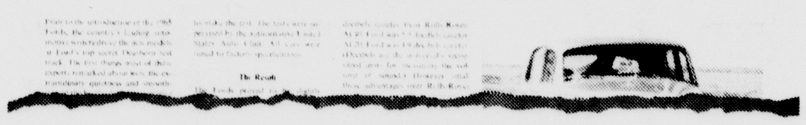

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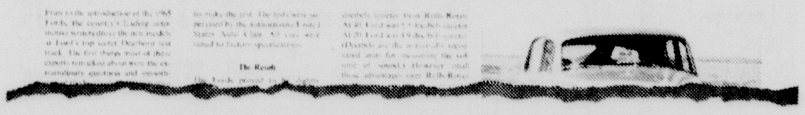

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84" Burnt Orange traditional Sofa Reg. $219.95	$133
2 Pc. Living Room Suite, Toast, Nylon, Reg. $219.95	$137
1 2 Cushion Maple Loveseat, Reg. $134.95	$67
84" Celadon Traditional Sofa, Reg. $239.95	$148
100" Burnt Orange Contemp. Sofa, Reg. $269.95	$188
1 Maple Sofa, 3 Cushion, Green Reg. $104.95	$87
2 French Prov. Sofas, 1 Beige, 1 Celadon Reg. $169.95	$127
1 Red Tweed Early Am. Sofa Pillow Arm Reg. $279.95	$198
2 Pc. French Prov. Living Room Suite, Reg. $359.95	$226

WEST MALONE STORE

2 Pc. Stationary Suite, nylon cover Special	$126
1 Hideaway Sofa, Beige Nylon Special	$148
2 Pc. Beige Stationary Suite, Nylon Reg. $189.95	$148
2 Pc. Colonial Suite, Green Reg. $199.95	$155
2 Pc. Traditional Suite, Green Gold Reg. $249.95	$167

BIG DISCOUNTS ON ALL WALL PLAQUES

Wall Clocks

1 Group of 4 Clocks
1 Elec., 2 Day Winds, 1 Battery
$19.95 to $23.95 ea. $15 ea.

REDUCED PRICES ON ALL PICTURES

BEST TERMS IN TOWN

BEDDING BUYS

1 Set King Coil Quilted Insp. Matt. & Box Springs Reg. $99.00 $69 Set
1 Set Sealy Extra Long Insp. Matt. & Box Spring Reg. $119.00 $89 Set
SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER Extra Long or Reg. Length Sertas Best Reg. $159.00 $129 Set
Sealy King Size 76" x 80" Quilt Supreme Mattress & Box Springs. Special $169 Set

DINING ROOMS

2 Deacon's Benches Black or Maple Special $29 ea
1-36x60 Maple Fin. Harvest Table, Plastic Top $49 ea
7 Pc. Walnut Dining Set Table 40x60x80" 6 Hi-Back Chairs. Reg. $268.50 $177 ea
7 Pc. Dropleaf Walnut Dining Set, 24 x 60 x 76" 5 side chairs, 1 Arm Chair, Reg. $269.50 $177 ea

APPLIANCES

Close out on discontinued models of Tappan gas ranges.

Big savings on floor sample refrigerators.

Close out on Stereos.

Bedroom Suites, all Styles and Finishes

SACRIFICE PRICES

1 White Provincial Night Stand Reg. $28.95	$18
1 White Prov. 3 Drawer Chest Reg. $58.95	$38
1 White Canopy Bed, Spread & Cover Reg. $119.95	$69
1 9 Dr. Triple Dresser, White Prov. Reg. $124.95	$78
3 Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite, Dbl. Dresser, Plate Glass Mirror, Chest, Panel Bed, Plastic Tops Reg. $236.95	$148
3 Pc. Walnut Suite, Danish Modern, Dresser, Roomy Chest, Panel Bed, Very Attractive Reg. $259.95	$157
3 Pc. White Provincial Suite by Bassett, Big Dresser Roomy Chest, Chair Back Bed, Reg. $298.50	$196
BIG 3 Pc. French Prov. Suite, Triple Dresser, 5 Dr. Chest, Chair Back Bed, Fruitwood Fin. Reg. $329.95	$219
3 Pc. Italian Prov. Suite, Cherry Fin. Trip. Dresser, Large Chest, Panel Bed, Reg. $339.95	$228

WEST MALONE STORE

3 Pc. Bed Room Suite--SPECIAL	$98
3 Pc. Grey Suite by Bassett Reg. $212.95	$147
3 Pc. French Provincial Suite, Bone White Reg. $199.95	$158

LEWIS FURNITURE STORES

DOWNTOWN & WEST MALONE AVE. SIKESTON

JANUARY

Clean-Up CLEARANCE

Come and "clean up" in savings... as we "clean up" our warehouse to make space for new styles about to be delivered!

Our Floor Samples, Discontinued Lines, etc. All Going at Fantastic Savings up to 46%

CHAIR VALUES

3 Cricket Rockers Spec. $17 ea
1 Maple Chair, padded seat and back, Reg. $56.50 $37 ea
4 Traditional Chairs 2 Blue, 2 Gold Reg. $59.95 $37
2 Modern S. Rockers 1 Gold, 1 Brown Reg. $54.95 $34
2 Wing Back Chairs 1 Turq. 1 Orange Reg. $64.95 $43
1 Big Lounge Chair Brown Vinyl Reg. $84.95 $44 ea
1 Gold Early American Swivel Rocker Reg. $67.50 $44 ea
2 Gold Traditional Lounge Chairs, Reg. $84.95 $49 ea
1 Hi-Back Modern Chair Ottoman, Turq., Reg. $104.95 $59 ea
1 ROCK A LOUNGER, Beige Vinyl, Reg. $124.95 $88 ea

TABLE VALUES

2-20" Round Solid Walnut Lamp Tables, Reg. $32.95 $22 ea
3 Pc. French Prov. Marble Top Step & Coffee Tables, Reg. $49.95 $28 ea
2 Italian Prov. Octagon Tables Lamp Tables, Reg. $49.95 $28 ea
2 Italian Prov. Step Tables Marble Top, Reg. $49.95 $28 ea
2 Walnut Wedge Tables by Lane, Reg. $44.95 $29 ea
Victorian Solid Mahog. Coffee Table, Marble Top Reg. $89.95 $47 ea

DINETTE SETS

W. MALONE STORE
5 Pc. Chrome Dinette with 30x40x48 Table Spec. $39
7 Pc. Bronze Set, 6 Chairs, Big 36x48x60 Table Spec. $58
BIG 9 Pc. Dinette, 8 Chairs 42x48x60x72 Table Reg. $114.95 $92
Bronze 7 Pc. Drop Leaf Set. Reg. $159.95 $97
5 Pc. Provinical Set By Chromcraft Reg. $209.95 $155

SMART LAMPS

1 Pr. Amber Early American Table Lamps Reg. $13.50 $7 ea
1 Pr. White & Pink Table Lamps Reg. $14.95 $8 ea
1 Pr. Lavender & White Table Lamps Reg. $15.95 $9 ea
1 Pr. Amber & Brass Table Lamps. Reg. $15.95 $9 ea
1 Pr. 34" Mintgreen, Traditional Table Lamps $16.95 $11 ea
1 Pr 37" Green & White Imported Glass Lamps, Reg. $24.95 $13 ea
2-40" Picture Window Lamps 1 Red, 1 Green, Reg. $29.95 $19 ea
1 Decorated Floor Lamp Reg. $37.95 $22 ea
MANY MORE LAMP BARGAINS

RUGS, CARPET

2--9 X12' Nylon Rugs, Foam Back, Gold & Lavender Spec. $29 ea
3--6 X9 ' Carpets, 1 Brown-tweed, 1 Green, 1 Pumpkin, Special $19 ea
10 X 12' Nylon Tweed Rug Brown & White Special $36
10 X 12' Nylon Plush Pile Rug, Beige Special $36
9 X 12' Braided Rug Special $29
Half Roll, Nylon-Acrilic-Wool Carpet, Shell Beige, Reg. $5.50 sq. yd. $4 yd

WEST MALONE STORE

2 Vinyl Swivel Rockers 1 Brown, 1 Avocado Special $38
3 Traditional S. Rockers Beige, Green, Turq. Reg. $59.95 $44 ea
3 Hi-Back Swivel Rockers Reg. $64.95 $49 ea
3 Pc. Chair Group, 1 Chair, 1 S. Rocker, 1 Footstool Reg. $89.95 $66 ea

OVER 250 CHAIRS ALL REDUCED

SOFAS and LIVING ROOM SUITES

92" Brown Modern Sofa by Kroehler Reg. $189.50 $128
84" Burnt Orange traditional Sofa Reg. $219.95 $133
2 Pc. Living Room Suite, Toast, Nylon, Reg. $219.95 $137
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SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER Extra Long or Reg. Length Sertas Best Reg. $159.00 $129 Set
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WEST MALONE STORE

3 Pc. Bed Room Suite--SPECIAL $98
3 Pc. Grey Suite by Bassett Reg. $212.95 $147
3 Pc. French Provincial Suite, Bone White Reg. $199.95 $158

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

The widespread fear that automation will cause unemployment is not borne out by the facts. In 1760, when King George III mounted the British throne about 40,000 persons were employed in cotton manufacturing in that country. Shortly thereafter new and improved machines were introduced enabling one worker to do as much work as two or three hundred had been doing. In the printing of cotton goods new machines enabled one person to do what 100 had been doing.

In spite of this extreme example of automation, 75 years later the number of persons employed in cotton manufacturing had increased 37 times to a total of 1,500,000.

To take a modern example, the Bell Telephone Company introduced dial telephones in 1920. Since that time, the number of people employed by the telephone company has increased 2 1/2 times and a cross-country telephone call that cost $16.50 in 1920 costs $2.25 today. Automation has therefore reduced the cost to little more than 15 per cent of what it was 42 years ago, and at the same time has supplied jobs to two and one-half times as many people.

In 1900 there were 27.5 million employed persons in our country. Since that time automation has proceeded rapidly but we now have 71 million persons employed. During this period the number of employed persons has expanded faster than the growth of the population. In 1900, 36 per cent of our people were working while the current figure is 39 per cent. Automation has not deprived people of jobs, it has created more jobs and it is responsible for the enormous increase in the standard of living that has taken place.

The fact is that automation is a great blessing to us all. It enables eight per cent of the working force of the United States to produce enough food and fiber for the entire nation. One hundred and ten years ago, 64 per cent of our workers were employed on the land. This means that seven men in every eight who formerly worked at farming have been released to do other things that add to our comfort and well-being. All this we owe to automation.

By contrast, in Russia where there has been much less automation, 50 per cent of the working force must still work on the land. Even so, there is a great shortage of food in Russia and other Communist countries.

Automation enables us to use our muscles less and our minds more. We shall have more time for study and parents will have more time for the training of their children. We can devote more attention to education, to the development of our intellectual, cultural, charitable and religious activities.

Automation lifts the burden of heavy toil from the backs of men, and allows them to devote more of their energy to that part of their being which raises them above the animal kingdom and into the realm of the spirit. It represents the hope of mankind for relief from drudgery and emancipation into a world of greater interest and usefulness.

Dear Santa Claus

Dear Santa,

Thank you for my doll. I like her bed a lot also, and for her clothes.

Thank you so much for the Ken and clothes. The Brownie ring is so pretty.

Love Sally Boyer

Telescopes revealed perhaps a million stars in the time of Galileo and Newton; today's astronomers know more than a hundred thousand million billion.

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

WANTED · TRADE · SELL · BUY · RENT · LOST · HIRE · LEASE

J. Ed. McDowell

McDowell Semo Representative For Mill Co.

JACKSON-- The Beardstown Mills Co., a division of the Colorado Milling & Elevator Co., has announced that their representative in this area, J. Ed McDowell, has repeated as their salesman of the year.

J. Ed McDowell took over the Southeast Missouri territory on June 22, 1959. The territory was brand new--Critic Feed had never been heard of in the area and never available for sale. In less than 4 1/2 years Ed had brought this territory up to be one of the highest producing territories in the company. This past year he has exceeded his tonnage quota by 121 tons which is phenominal. His overall tonnage increase amounted to 426 tons. He added more new accounts than any other territory.

When we asked Ed his secret, he said it's very simple, "It boils down to two things in getting new accounts. No. 1-Before calling on a new account, know everything you can about him, his family and his business. No. 2-Devise your plan to use every bit of leverage and gentle pressure possible to get him to move."

Ed has developed a team of dealers that all know one another, they borrow feed back and forth, truck for each other, bowl together, fish and hunt together and if a competitor gets to pushing one of the boys on the team around, they'll fight for each other. It's the kind of esprit de corps that makes men join together to do great things.

Dropsonde

A dropsonde is a small airborne weather device used by the USAF air weather service. This instrument is dropped by parachute from a plane and automatically takes readings of temperature, air pressure and humidity, radioing the information back to the plane.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT--Modern bedroom. Ladies preferred. GR 1-4047. 12-31-tf

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room, close in. GR 1-0665. 1-5-tf

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-2481 days, GR 1-1440 nights. 1-5-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment. $60 month. 110 E. Woodlawn. GR 1-5906, GR 1-2105. 12-30-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room furnished apartment. GR 1-1487. 1-4-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. 123 School. 1-4-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-1440, nights, GR 1-2481 days 1-2-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT--1 two room furnished and 2 three room furnished apartments. Call GR-1-1106 or after 5 p.m., GR 1-2203. 12-30-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Large, furnished rooms. Newly decorated. Adults only. GR 1-4469. 1-4-3t

FOR RENT
Three room furnished cottage near downtown. Couple only. $40 monthly.
Three room furnished duplex apartment. Private bath. 521 Sikes. $50 monthly.
Three room unfurnished duplex apartment. Private bath. $35 monthly.
Clean two bedroom home. $55. Monthly.
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262. 1-5-tf

FOR RENT--4 rooms and bath, garage apartment. Adults only. No heat. GR 1-3195. 1-5-tf

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished apartment. 314 Kendall. 1-5-6t

FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Phone GR 1-1525. 1-5-3t

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 5 room garage apartment. 711 E. Gladys. GR-1-2715. 11-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 4 room apartment. Gas furnace. GR 1-4578. 1-5-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618. 11-11-tf

FOR RENT--4 bedroom house, available Jan. 1st. Will lease. GR 1-1751. 12-31-6t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531 10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic Jacks and door closers. Also Hydraulic Jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCELL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
O. K. RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2700 12-14-40t

FOR SALE -- 1959, 35' x 8' Skyline house trailer. '52 Chevrolet, 3/4 truck, equipped to pull trailer. 1401 Mill St. New Madrid, SH 8-2466. 1-4-6t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware. 1-5-2t

New Picture tubes installed $29.95 (One year guarantee)
Used TV's $24.95 up!
LYNN'S TV CENTER
837 W. Malone GR 1-0838 12-30-tf

FOR SALE-- 8 foot stainless steel drink box, counter and 8 stools. Extra good condition. See at Rudy's Furniture Co., Morehouse, Mo. 1-5-6t

FOR SALE--Two "Rudd" 30 gallon gas water heaters. Retail price, $75.00; our price $48.22 each dealer cost per invoice. Contact Tucker Truck Lines, GR 1-5451 or GR 1-5452. 1-5-5t

FOR SALE -- Used Upright piano, $75.00. Call GR 1-4513 after 5 p.m. 1-5-tf

FOR SALE--160 Acre level land farm. 5 miles west of Dexter, Mo. Terms to suit buyer. Contact Ivester Shell Station, North city limits, Hiway 25, Dexter, Mo. Phone MA 4-3742. 1-5-6t

HARSH soaps robs sheen, gets rugs half clean . . . Switch to Wipe Lustre, you'll see what I mean. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 1-4-6t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LARGE show windows nice interior, small wholesale electrical business showing a profit every month, good location busy street. Good town, owner wishes to accept construction super-job. Will sell at inventory. $50.00 per month on building rent, business growing. Address 820 Paris road, Mayfield, Kentucky. 1-4-3t

FOR SALE
360 acres, 345 cleared, 200 acres bottom land. Near Olmsted, Illinois. Phone Pilgrim 8-6277. 12-31-6t

ASSUME LOAN; small equity. 6 room brick house. Fenced yard. 2 1/2 blocks to new grade school. GR 1-4271. 12-30-6t

FOR SALE--15 acre farm, 4 room modern house. $3,750.00. Phone LO 8-7842. 12-30-6t

FOR SALE--3 bedroom home in Miner. 130' x 150' corner lot. Phone GR 1-4470. 1-5-6t

PRICE REDUCED
Transferred owner demands quick sale on this immaculate three bedroom frame home, lovely built-in copper-tone kitchen, paneled dining area, utility room, storm windows, Corner lot, conveniently located. An exceptional buy. $10,500. $600 down.
Herb Stephens, Salesman
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262 - GR 1-1263
GR 1-1260

FOR SALE -- 240 Acres of Good bottom land located on County gravel road, all open with 8 inch irrigation well, price $275.00 per acre. Write or call Ben Cashion, Eudora, Arkansas. 1-4-3t

92 ACRE FARM
Some rolling land, balance productive Castor River Bottom land. Good seven room home, lots of outbuildings. Located on blacktop highway. $25,000. A real buy. Terms available.

75 Acre stock and grain farm. Cotton base, Four room home, outbuildings, some woods, $12,750.00, terms.

C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262 - GR 1-1263
GR 1-1260
Herb Stephens, Salesman

FOR SALE -- Farm -- 500 acres. Black leve land. Near Painton, Missouri. Write LF Box 111 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 12-30-4t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED
Custom digging and trenching. Call GR 1-5688

WANTED -- Cooking, dishwashing, waitress. Write Izora Johnson, Route 1, Benton, Mo. 1-2-4t

DRIVING '64 Chevy to Florida in about 2 weeks. Will take 3 passengers. Call Herb Yancy after 6 p.m. 1-5-1t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

6 SALESWOMEN WANTED
Travel close to home selling new type of advertising. $150 to $400 commission weekly. Call GR 1-4860 for appointment. 1-5-3t

ARE YOU FREE to work 2 hours a day 3 days a week? If so, you can earn $52.50. For interview, call between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. GR 1-9622. 1-5-3t

FULL TIME job. Must be able to read, type, spell. Write giving all details, C. L. Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 1-4-tf

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

SALES OPPORTUNITY -- A fast growing and expanding National Food Distributor organization will soon have two openings in Southeast Missouri Distributing company. One will require a man of 28-40 years of age, married, with a record of at least 5 years of successful sales experience.

The other man of 25-35, married, 2 years of college minimum and a desire to get into sales work.

All applications should be written and mailed immediately to: W. H. Daniels.

Cape Frozen and Institutional Foods, 207 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. 12-31-3t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED -- to recondition used cars. Apply in person. Mitchell Sharp Chevrolet. 1-5-tf

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY
For the two men selected to build a life and health insurance business with everything vested. You own it.
This agency and the company train and finance the two men selected. . .
Ages 28 to 40 call or write for an interview:
W. U. MYERS & ASSOCIATES INS. AGENCY
CONTINENTAL ASSURANCE COMPANY
Box 504 Ph. GR 1-1604
Sikeston Missouri 12-2-tf

SELL
FOUNDERS CONTRACT
In rapidly expanding insurance company.
High first year income.
Good renewal commission.
Plus stock in company.
Management positions for men with ability
HAROLD LEMAR
Regional Vice President
FAMILY BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Box 200 Bloomfield, Mo.
LO 8-3426

13-LOST & FOUND

LOST--Young 13" male Beagle. Black, white and tan. Call Raymond Oakes, GR 1-0253 or GR 1-9972. 1-5-3t

LOST -- Reddish brown Dachshund and black, brown and white Beagle. GR 1-2913 or GR 1-5954. 1-5-3t

LOST--6 head of cattle, strayed from Clyde Hurley Farm, Route 3, Sikeston, December 24. Call GR 1-5129. 12-31-6t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

SPARE TIME
$400 per month possible for man with car to service route on weekends or evenings. (NO SELLING) Can be worked full time with unlimited income. $295 to $590 cash required for inventory and supplies. Only honest, reliable person who can make and give decisions considered. Immediate income, no waiting or delays. All appointments will be made at time of interview. Investigate this if you want something real good. (NOT VENDING) For personal interview, Give phone Write ROBCRAFT, P. O. Box 985, Commercial Station, Springfield, Mo.
Also openings in most surrounding areas.

Notice
All Classified Ads
Must be in before
5 P.M.
Day before publication
Noon Sat. for Monday

15-INSTRUCTIONS

Special Program now being offered for Men & Women of Sikeston
IBM
Computer Programming
Data Processing
Key Punch — Burroughs
NCR Bookkeeping Machines
Learn at our resident school or through home study in a few short weeks. We will help place you on a top paying job. No previous experience necessary. Free 2-day training trial.
Write or call COLLECT
(Area Code 314)—OLive 2-5454
St. Louis School of Automation
508 N. Grand St. L. Mo. 63103

16-SERVICES & REPAIR

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales and service
Free home demonstration
KENNETH WASSON
822 Linn GR 1-2597 12-29-6t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

PIANO LESSONS OFFERED
Call Mrs. Jerry Howard
GR 1-0845 12-28-3t

CUSTOM Picture framing and refinishing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339. 12-10-26t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER
NI 9-3740

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Toy Terrier pups. Can be seen at Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. Phone GR 1-2188 or after 5 p.m. GR 1-5650. 1-4-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

CARS & TRUCKS
1955 Chevy 2 door hard top; 1959 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, clean. 1964 Jeep 4 WD pickup, extra clean. 1964 Jeep 2 WD, clean. 1964 Jeep Universal demonstrator, 2,000 miles. Three 1964 Jeeps, new, big discount. Lieble Crumpecker Implement Co., GR 1-2531. 1-5-6t

FOR SALE--Extra sharp '54 Ford (44,000 miles) and '62 Chevrolet Super Sport hardtop. Call GR 1-5684. 1-5-tf

YEAR END CLEARANCE SPECIAL
On all used cars in stock
We must make room for new car trade ins!
Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel.
Open evenings until 8 p.m.

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

MAJOR CANCER EXPENSE insurance $5000, no age limit, no physical if there is no previous history of cancer annual premium from $10 to $15 individual, $25 family policy plus $2.50 depending on ages. Only type of insurance on market. Large stock company. Call or write for further particulars. Leslie Insurance, 217 Tanner phone GR 1-4114. 1-5-6t

26-NOTICES

NOTICE
R. E. A. Members - DON'T FORGET R. E. A. COOP. OFFICES, SIKESTON AND BLOOMFIELD -- Will come when called to your home. Labor and Material Free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: ELECTRIC RANGE, ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER, ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER. CALL -- SCOTT - NEW MADRID - MISSISSIPPI ELEC. COOPERATIVE. GR 1-5821 -- Sikeston: LO8-4611 Bloomfield.

3 Easy Ways to profit through WANT ADS
By Phone
By Mail
In Person
To place an ad
* Call GR 1-1137
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

THE RECEPTION ROOM in the basement of the Security National Bank found a steady group of visitors Saturday at the formal opening. The ladies in charge were Mrs. Lincoln Scherer, left and Mrs. Earl Allen (right). Being served are from left, N. E. Fuchs, president of the bank; William De Kriek, Dr. Leo Bruce, vice-president; Gov-elect Warren E. Hearnes and an unidentified person. The room can also be used for serving small banquets, and other social events.

Atomic Energy Commission Denies There is Friction Or That its Obsolescent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission is fuming almost as hotly as a split atom over suggestions that it is administratively disorganized, plagued by discord, becoming downgraded in government stature—and running out of things to do.

Vigorously denying any such ideas, the AEC also says that:

Things are going so well under its present five-member set-up that there's no movement afoot within the commission — as there was a couple of years ago — to have the agency changed to a single-administrator type of operation.

Finally, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the agency, says he knows of no basis for suggestions that the AEC feels subservient to the Joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee—that is, suggestions that the AEC feels compelled to take unusual steps in carrying out its legal responsibilities to the committee.

Seaborg, a Nobel Prize winner who is top man in the nation's $3-billion-a-year, 7,300-employe atomic enterprise, was particularly forceful during an interview in challenging any idea that the AEC is headed over the hill into obsolescence, largely because it has built up a stockpile of nuclear weapons and so much fissionable materials that production cut-backs already have been ordered.

"The AEC's functions have been more diverse," he said, "and that speaks to the point: 'Is the AEC obsolete?'.

"Never have we had a more diverse operation in the whole history of the commission."

And the AEC as a whole, contends that it has a host of big jobs still on its calendar—ranging from the quest to take the salt out of seawater to developing "a wide variety of nuclear weapons."

On other fronts there were these findings:

1. Moves within the commission itself for reorganization into a single administrator outfit appear to have occurred largely in 1962. And there is no available evidence of any strong moves anywhere today for such a change.

2. Several members of the Joint Senate-House Atomic Committee said the committee exerts no undue power over the AEC. And another — Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., a former chairman of the committee—said any discord in the AEC's relationships with its own staff prevailed only in a two-year period ending in mid-1962, and "I don't believe it is true today."

3. State Department officials say the AEC is increasingly "coming into the mainstream. . . (of international policy matters). . . to help further the overall policy of the U.S. government."

As to suggestions the AEC is losing status within the government, the AEC points to a speech made by one of its present commissioners, attorney John Palfrey, just about a year ago.

Palfrey said the most significant development in the administration of atomic affairs in recent years had been "a centralization of decision-making and the participation of the President and other members of the Security Council in major atomic decisions."

The White House Office of Science and Technology said in answer to a query that while it assists the President in framing atomic energy and other national policies in the science field, "primary responsibility for the development of policies in the field of atomic energy resides in the Atomic Energy Commission."

Our teen-age daughter had been going out with a boy who was a year ahead of her in school. When he left for college, their romance had rough going, but she filled in the vacant spaces on her calendar with highschool classmates. All competition was eliminated, though, when her best beau came home for his first weekend. A large sign by our driveway announced: "Parking For University Students Only."--Mrs. Gladys Wagner.

Polly's Pointers®

New Life for Old Closet

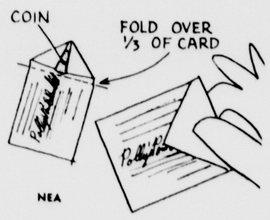
by Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

Polly

DEAR POLLY—Only a bit of new material and carpentry work are needed to increase the space in a regular clothes closet that has two shelves above a hanging rod. Leave the top shelf as is. Cut the lower shelf in half and remove the other half. Put a divider down the middle of the closet, fastening the end of the half-shelf to it. Attach one rod just under this shelf. Install two rods on the other side—one just under the top shelf and the other about half way down. This side is used for two rows of shirts, blouses, jackets, skirts and so on while full length things hang on the other side.—MRS. B. H. G.

DEAR POLLY—It is helpful to keep a coffee can key near your cooking spices. This key is very handy for pushing open those sliding tops on spice cans. This little gadget has saved me many a split fingernail and frayed nerves at cooking time.—IONE

DEAR POLLY—A neat way to mail a coin is to take a regular three-by-five filing card and bend over one-third of the card and then bend the two corners of this folded end until they meet in the center. Place the coin in this little pointed pocket, write the necessary mailing information for the item being ordered (perhaps a copy of Polly's Pointers booklet) and your money travels safely. If you would feel better about it, tape the coin to the inside of its holder.—MARGARET



DEAR POLLY—I was sick when my daughter spilled popcorn oil all over a new lime green dress as nothing would remove the resulting grease spot. In desperation I added a 16-ounce bottle of cola drink to the sudsy wash water and washed as usual. It worked.—MRS. J. G.

GIRLS—This is one of those eyebrow-raising hints, but by using Mrs. J. G.'s novel method, I removed grease spots that had been made with butter, salad oil and mayonnaise from red cotton material. However, as with any spot-removing job, try a small, inconspicuous spot first to see what effect the agent being used has on the fabric.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—When I left the hospital on crutches to live alone in my small three-room apartment where a wheel chair was too large to maneuver, I used an office swivel chair and scooted around doing everything for myself. Everyone marveled at what I accomplished and the answer was that having the use of just one leg, the smaller chair was propelled with little effort during the time my injuries were mending. Thanks for the Pointers as they make living easier all the time.—JANET

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Some 150 Residents can Get Benefits

About 150 disabled people and dependents in the Southeast Missouri area will become eligible for social security disability insurance benefits or will have benefits they are now receiving increased, according to Paul J. Palmer, social security district manager in Cape Girardeau.

The benefits and increases are provided by a new amendment to the social security law which changes the rule for setting the date on which a worker's "period of disability" started.

The new law removes a time limit which went into effect in July 1962 and permits the beginning of the "period of disability" for benefit purposes to be set at the time the worker actually became disabled. The change does not liberalize the requirements of the law in any way except to permit the actual date of disability to be recognized. It affects only people who worked under social security for at least five of the ten years before they became disabled and who applied after July 2, 1962, or have not yet applied.

"We have the names and addresses of those who applied, and we have already written to them but on the other hand, there may be many former workers who are now disabled but who have never asked at the social security office to find out whether they may be eligible for social security disability insurance benefits. Some people did not apply because they realized that they were not eligible since they had waited beyond the time limit for filing an application. Others may not have heard about disability benefits. We want to hear from them as soon as possible."

For further information write to the District Office 612 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. and ask for Booklet No. 29a.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

The widespread fear that automation will cause unemployment is not borne out by the facts. In 1760, when King George III mounted the British throne about 40,000 persons were employed in cotton manufacturing in that country. Shortly thereafter new and improved machines were introduced enabling one worker to do as much work as two or three hundred had been doing. In the printing of cotton goods new machines enabled one person to do what 100 had been doing.

In spite of this extreme example of automation, 75 years later the number of persons employed in cotton manufacturing had increased 37 times to a total of 1,500,000.

To take a modern example, the Bell Telephone Company introduced dial telephones in 1920. Since that time, the number of people employed by the telephone company has increased 2 1/2 times and a cross-country telephone call that cost $16.50 in 1920 costs $2.25 today. Automation has therefore reduced the cost to little more than 15 per cent of what it was 42 years ago, and at the same time has supplied jobs to two and one-half times as many people.

In 1900 there were 27.5 million employed persons in our country. Since that time automation has proceeded rapidly but we now have 71 million persons employed. During this period the number of employed persons has expanded faster than the growth of the population. In 1900, 36 per cent of our people were working while the current figure is 39 per cent. Automation has not deprived people of jobs, it has created more jobs and it is responsible for the enormous increase in the standard of living that has taken place.

The fact is that automation is a great blessing to us all. It enables eight per cent of the working force of the United States to produce enough food and fiber for the entire nation. One hundred and ten years ago, 64 per cent of our workers were employed on the land. This means that seven men in every eight who formerly worked at farming have been released to do other things that add to our comfort and well-being. All this we owe to automation.

By contrast, in Russia where there has been much less automation, 50 per cent of the working force must still work on the land. Even so, there is a great shortage of food in Russia and other Communist countries.

Automation enables us to use our muscles less and our minds more. We shall have more time for study and parents will have more time for the training of their children. We can devote more attention to education, to the development of our intellectual, cultural, charitable and religious activities.

Automation lifts the burden of heavy toil from the backs of men, and allows them to devote more of their energy to that part of their being which raises them above the animal kingdom and into the realm of the spirit. It represents the hope of mankind for relief from drudgery and emancipation into a world of greater interest and usefulness.

Dear Santa Claus

Dear Santa,

Thank you for my doll. I like her bed a lot also, and for her clothes.

Thank you so much for the Ken and clothes. The Brownie ring is so pretty.

Love Sally Boyer

Telescopes revealed perhaps a million stars in the time of Galileo and Newton; today's astronomers know more than a hundred thousand million billion.

J. Ed. McDowell

McDowell Semo Representative For Mill Co.

JACKSON-- The Beardstown Mills Co., a division of the Colorado Milling & Elevator Co., has announced that their representative in this area, J. Ed McDowell, has repeated as their salesman of the year.

J. Ed McDowell took over the Southeast Missouri territory on June 22, 1959. The territory was brand new--Critic Feed had never been heard of in the area and never available for sale. In less than 4 1/2 years Ed had brought this territory up to be one of the highest producing territories in the company. This past year he has exceeded his tonnage quota by 121 tons which is phenominal. His overall tonnage increase amounted to 426 tons. He added more new accounts than any other territory.

When we asked Ed his secret, he said it's very simple, "It boils down to two things in getting new accounts. No. 1-Before calling on a new account, know everything you can about him, his family and his business. No. 2-Devise your plan to use every bit of leverage and gentle pressure possible to get him to move."

Ed has developed a team of dealers that all know one another, they borrow feed back and forth, truck for each other, bowl together, fish and hunt together and if a competitor gets to pushing one of the boys on the team around, they'll fight for each other. It's the kind of esprit de corps that makes men join together to do great things.

Dropsonde

A dropsonde is a small airborne weather device used by the USAF air weather service. This instrument is dropped by parachute from a plane and automatically takes readings of temperature, air pressure and humidity, radioing the information back to the plane.

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS
WANTED TRADE BUY SELL LOST RENT LEASE HIRE

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT--Modern bedroom. Ladies preferred. GR 1-4047.
12-31-tf

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room, close in. GR 1-0665.
1-5-tf

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-2481 days, GR 1-1440 nights.
1-5-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment. $60 month. 110 E. Woodlawn. GR 1-5906, GR 1-2105.
12-30-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room furnished apartment. GR 1-1487.
1-4-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. 123 School.
1-4-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-1440, nights, GR 1-2481 days
1-2-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707.
12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839.
11-28-tf

FOR RENT--1 two room furnished and 2 three room furnished apartments. Call GR-1-1106 or after 5 p.m., GR 1-2203.
12-30-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Large, furnished rooms. Newly decorated. Adults only. GR 1-4469.
1-4-3t

FOR RENT
Three room furnished cottage near downtown. Couple only. $40 monthly.
Three room furnished duplex apartment. Private bath. 521 Sikes. $50 monthly.
Three room unfurnished duplex apartment. Private bath. $35 monthly.
Clean two bedroom home. $55. Monthly.
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262.
1-5-tf

FOR RENT--4 rooms and bath, garage apartment. Adults only. No heat. GR 1-3195.
1-5-tf

FOR RENT-- 3 room furnished apartment. 314 Kendall.
1-5-6t

FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Phone GR 1-1525.
1-5-3t

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 5 room garage apartment. 711 E. Gladys. GR-1-2715.
11-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 4 room apartment. Gas furnace. GR 1-4578.
1-5-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 7 room modern home. $70 per month. Storage space. Call GR 1-5618.
11-11-tf

FOR RENT--4 bedroom house, available Jan. 1st. Will lease. GR 1-1751.
12-31-6t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

Baldwin & Wurlitzer
PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRIAL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere.
No false advertising.
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531
10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic Jacks and door closers. Also Hydraulic Jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCELL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

FREE -- Sprocket with purchase of new chain saw chain - Dec. - Jan. Check our low homelite prices.
O. K. RADIATOR SHOP
Dexter, Mo. MA 4-2700
12-14-40t

FOR SALE -- 1959, 35' x 8' Skyline house trailer. '52 Chevrolet, 3/4 truck, equipped to pull trailer. 1401 Mill St. New Madrid, SH 8-2466.
1-4-6t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware.
1-5-2t

New Picture tubes installed
$29.95 (One year guarantee)
Used TV's $24.95 up!
LYNN'S TV CENTER
837 W. Malone GR 1-0838
12-30-tf

FOR SALE-- 8 foot stainless steel drink box, counter and 8 stools. Extra good condition. See at Rudy's Furniture Co., Morehouse, Mo.
1-5-6t

FOR SALE--Two "Rudd" 30 gallon gas water heaters. Retail price, $75.00; our price $48.22 each dealer cost per invoice. Contact Tucker Truck Lines, GR 1-5451 or GR 1-5452.
1-5-5t

FOR SALE -- Used Upright piano, $75.00. Call GR 1-4513 after 5 p.m.
1-5-tf

FOR SALE--160 Acre level land farm. 5 miles west of Dexter, Mo. Terms to suit buyer. Contact Ivester Shell Station, North city limits, Hiway 25, Dexter, Mo. Phone MA 4-3742.
1-5-6t

HARSH soaps robs sheen, gets rugs half clean . . . Switch to Wipe Lustre, you'll see what I mean. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
1-4-6t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LARGE show windows nice interior, small wholesale electrical business showing a profit every month, good location busy street. Good town, owner wishes to accept construction super-job. Will sell at inventory. $50.00 per month on building rent, business growing. Address 820 Paris road, Mayfield, Kentucky.
1-4-3t

FOR SALE
360 acres, 345 cleared, 200 acres bottom land. Near Olmsted, Illinois. Phone Pilgrim 8-6277.
12-31-6t

ASSUME LOAN; small equity. 6 room brick house. Fenced yard. 2 1/2 blocks to new grade school. GR 1-4271.
12-30-6t

FOR SALE--15 acre farm, 4 room modern house. $3,750.00. Phone LO 8-7842.
12-30-6t

FOR SALE--3 bedroom home in Miner. 130' x 150' corner lot. Phone GR 1-4470.
1-5-6t

PRICE REDUCED
Transferred owner demands quick sale on this immaculate three bedroom frame home, lovely built-in copper-tone kitchen, paneled dining area, utility room, storm windows, Corner lot, conveniently located. An exceptional buy. $10,500. $600 down.
Herb Stephens, Salesman
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262 - GR 1-1263
GR 1-1260

FOR SALE -- 240 Acres of Good bottom land located on County gravel road, all open with 8 inch irrigation well, price $275.00 per acre. Write or call Ben Cashion, Eudora, Arkansas.
1-4-3t

92 ACRE FARM
Some rolling land, balance productive Castor River Bottom land. Good seven room home, lots of outbuildings. Located on blacktop highway. $25,000. A real buy. Terms available.

75 Acre stock and grain farm. Cotton base, Four room home, outbuildings, some woods, $12,750.00, terms.

C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR 1-1262 - GR 1-1263
GR 1-1260
Herb Stephens, Salesman

FOR SALE -- Farm -- 500 acres. Black leve land. Near Painton, Missouri. Write LF Box 111 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
12-30-4t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED
Custom digging and trenching. Call GR 1-5688

WANTED -- Cooking, dishwashing, waitress. Write Izora Johnson, Route 1, Benton, Mo.
1-2-4t

DRIVING '64 Chevy to Florida in about 2 weeks. Will take 3 passengers. Call Herb Yancy after 6 p.m.
1-5-1t

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

6 SALESWOMEN WANTED
Travel close to home selling new type of advertising. $150 to $400 commission weekly. Call GR 1-4860 for appointment.
1-5-3t

ARE YOU FREE to work 2 hours a day 3 days a week? If so, you can earn $52.50. For interview, call between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. GR 1-9622.
1-5-3t

FULL TIME job. Must be able to read, type, spell. Write giving all details, C. L. Box 111, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard.
1-4-tf

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

SALES OPPORTUNITY -- A fast growing and expanding National Food Distributor organization will soon have two openings in Southeast Missouri Distributing company. One will require a man of 28-40 years of age, married, with a record of at least 5 years of successful sales experience.

The other man of 25-35, married, 2 years of college minimum and a desire to get into sales work.

All applications should be written and mailed immediately to: W. H. Daniels.

Cape Frozen and Institutional Foods, 207 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.
12-31-3t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED -- to recondition used cars. Apply in person. Mitchell Sharp Chevrolet.
1-5-tf

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY
For the two men selected to build a life and health insurance business with everything vested. You own it.

This agency and the company train and finance the two men selected. . .

Ages 28 to 40 call or write for an interview:
W. U. MYERS & ASSOCIATES INS. AGENCY
CONTINENTAL ASSURANCE COMPANY
Box 504 Ph. GR 1-1604
Sikeston Missouri
12-2-tf

SELL
FOUNDERS CONTRACT
In rapidly expanding insurance company.
High first year income.
Good renewal commission.
Plus stock in company.
Management positions for men with ability
HAROLD LEMAR
Regional Vice President
FAMILY BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Box 200 Bloomfield, Mo.
LO 8-3426

13-LOST & FOUND

LOST--Young 13" male Beagle. Black, white and tan. Call Raymond Oakes, GR 1-0253 or GR 1-9972.
1-5-3t

LOST -- Reddish brown Dachshund and black, brown and white Beagle. GR 1-2913 or GR 1-5954.
1-5-3t

LOST--6 head of cattle, strayed from Clyde Hurley Farm, Route 3, Sikeston, December 24. Call GR 1-5129.
12-31-6t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

SPARE TIME
$400 per month possible for man with car to service route on weekends or evenings. (NO SELLING) Can be worked full time with unlimited income. $295 to $590 cash required for inventory and supplies. Only honest, reliable person who can make and give decisions considered. Immediate income, no waiting or delays. All appointments will be made at time of interview. Investigate this if you want something real good. (NOT VENDING) For personal interview, Give phone Write ROBCRAFT, P. O. Box 985, Commercial Station, Springfield, Mo.
Also openings in most surrounding areas.

Notice
All Classified Ads
Must be in before
5 P.M.
Day before publication
Noon Sat. for Monday

15-INSTRUCTIONS

Special Program now being offered for Men & Women of Sikeston
IBM
Computer Programming
Data Processing
Key Punch — Burroughs
NCR Bookkeeping Machines
Learn at our resident school or through home study in a few short weeks. We will help place you on a top paying job. No previous experience necessary. Free 2-day training trial.
Write or call COLLECT
(Area Code 314)—OLive 2-5454
St. Louis School of Automation
508 N. Grand St. L. Mo. 63103

16-SERVICES & REPAIR

ELECTROLUX
Authorized sales and service
Free home demonstration
KENNETH WASSON
822 Linn GR 1-2597
12-29-6t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

PIANO LESSONS OFFERED
Call Mrs. Jerry Howard
GR 1-0845
12-28-3t

CUSTOM Picture framing and refinishing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339.
12-10-26t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE
Polled Herefords. Cattle can be seen on our farm at Pinhook, Mo. Large selection to choose from.
D. Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone HOMER OLIVER
NI 9-3740

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Toy Terrier pups. Can be seen at Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. Phone GR 1-2188 or after 5 p.m. GR 1-5650.
1-4-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

CARS & TRUCKS
1955 Chevy 2 door hard top; 1959 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, clean. 1964 Jeep 4 WD pickup, extra clean. 1964 Jeep 2 WD, clean. 1964 Jeep Universal demonstrator, 2,000 miles. Three 1964 Jeeps, new, big discount. Lieble Crumpecker Implement Co., GR 1-2531.
1-5-6t

FOR SALE--Extra sharp '54 Ford (44,000 miles) and '62 Chevrolet Super Sport hardtop. Call GR 1-5684.
1-5-tf

YEAR END
CLEARANCE SPECIAL
On all used cars in stock
We must make room for new car trade ins!
Ralph Williams Motor Company
Used Car Lot located one block south of Dunn Hotel.
Open evenings until 8 p.m.

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

MAJOR CANCER EXPENSE insurance $5000, no age limit, no physical if there is no previous history of cancer annual premium from $10 to $15 individual, $25 family policy plus $2.50 depending on ages. Only type of insurance on market. Large stock company. Call or write for further particulars. Leslie Insurance, 217 Tanner phone GR 1-4114.
1-5-6t

26-NOTICES

NOTICE
R. E. A. Members - DON'T FORGET R. E. A. COOP. OFFICES, SIKESTON AND BLOOMFIELD -- Will come when called to your home. Labor and Material Free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 Items: ELECTRIC RANGE, ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER, ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER. CALL -- SCOTT - NEW MADRID - MISSISSIPPI ELEC. COOPERATIVE. GR 1-5821 -- Sikeston LO8-4611 Bloomfield.

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3 Easy Ways to profit through WANT ADS
By Phone
By Mail
In Person
To place an ad
Call GR 1-1137
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

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1. Moves within the commission itself for reorganization into a single administrator outfit appear to have occurred largely in 1962. And there is no available evidence of any strong moves anywhere today for such a change.

2. Several members of the Joint Senate-House Atomic Committee said the committee exerts no undue power over the AEC. And another—Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., a former chairman of the committee—said any discord in the AEC's relationships with its own staff prevailed only in a two-year period ending in mid-1962, and "I don't believe it is true today."

3. State Department officials say the AEC is increasingly "coming into the mainstream. . . (of international policy matters). . . to help further the overall policy of the U.S. government."

As to suggestions the AEC is losing status within the government, the AEC points to a speech made by one of its present commissioners, attorney John Palfrey, just about a year ago.

Palfrey said the most significant development in the administration of atomic affairs in recent years had been "a contralization of decision-making and the participation of the President and other members of the Security Council in major atomic decisions."

The White House Office of Science and Technology said in answer to a query that while it assists the President in framing atomic energy and other national policies in the science field, "primary responsibility for the development of policies in the field of atomic energy resides in the Atomic Energy Commission."

Our teen-age daughter had been going out with a boy who was a year ahead of her in school. When he left for college, their romance had rough going, but she filled in the vacant spaces on her calendar with highschool classmates. All competition was eliminated, though, when her best beau came home for his first weekend. A large sign by our driveway announced: "Parking For University Students Only."--Mrs. Gladys Wagner.

Polly's Pointers®

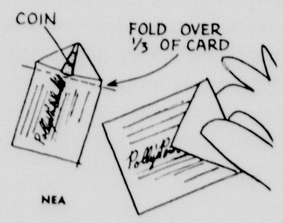
New Life for Old Closet

by Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

Polly

DEAR POLLY—Only a bit of new material and carpentry work are needed to increase the space in a regular clothes closet that has two shelves above a hanging rod. Leave the top shelf as is. Cut the lower shelf in half and remove the other half. Put a divider down the middle of the closet, fastening the end of the half-shelf to it. Attach one rod just under this shelf. Install two rods on the other side—one just under the top shelf and the other about half way down. This side is used for two rows of shirts, blouses, jackets, skirts and so on while full length things hang on the other side.—MRS. B. H. G.

DEAR POLLY—It is helpful to keep a coffee can key near your cooking spices. This key is very handy for pushing open those sliding tops on spice cans. This little gadget has saved me many a split fingernail and frayed nerves at cooking time.—IONE



DEAR POLLY—A neat way to mail a coin is to take a regular three-by-five filing card and bend over one-third of the card and then bend the two corners of this folded end until they meet in the center. Place the coin in this little pointed pocket, write the necessary mailing information for the item being ordered (perhaps a copy of Polly's Pointers booklet) and your money travels safely. If you would feel better about it, tape the coin to the inside of its holder.—MARGARET

DEAR POLLY—I was sick when my daughter spilled popcorn oil all over a new lime green dress as nothing would remove the resulting grease spot. In desperation I added a 16-ounce bottle of cola drink to the sudsy wash water and washed as usual. It worked.—MRS. J. G.

GIRLS—This is one of those eyebrow-raising hints, but by using Mrs. J. G.'s novel method, I removed grease spots that had been made with butter, salad oil and mayonnaise from red cotton material. However, as with any spot-removing job, try a small, inconspicuous spot first to see what effect the agent being used has on the fabric.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—When I left the hospital on crutches to live alone in my small three-room apartment where a wheel chair was too large to maneuver, I used an office swivel chair and scooted around doing everything for myself. Everyone marveled at what I accomplished and the answer was that having the use of just one leg, the smaller chair was propelled with little effort during the time my injuries were mending. Thanks for the Pointers as they make living easier all the time.—JANET

Share your favorite homemaking ideas, and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

CHANNEL WPSD-TV SIX

TUESDAY P.M. Jan. 5
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 The Decision to Drop The Bomb
9:00 Bell Telephone - c
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Accent
10:45 Tonight

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Hooper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Say When - c
11:30 Truth or Consequences
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:35 L. . . h. Rifleman
5:00 Am. Bar Sq.
5:00 T. Tr. Cobb Gillis
5:30 Huntley Brinaley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

CHANNEL KFVS-TV TWELVE

Tuesday, Jan. 5

5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 MARSHAL DILLON CBS
7 00 THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW CBS
7 30 THE RED SKELTON HOUR CBS
8 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION CBS
9 00 THE DOCTORS & THE NURSES CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (FORBIDDEN ISLAND - JON HALL & NAN ADAMS)
11 45 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 6
6 30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
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12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
5 00 HENNESEY

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6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
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8:00 Tycoon
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Fugitive
10:00 News & Weather
10:30 Les Crane Show
12:00 News & Sign Off

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Monday - Friday

9:00 Jack Lalanne
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10:00 Get the Message
10:30 Missing Link
11:00 Father Knows Best
11:30 Tenn Ernie Ford
12:00 Educational
12:30 Religious
1:00 Educational
1:30 Day In Court
1:45 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Move Show
5:45 Ron Cochran-News

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GR 1-4242

Looking Back Over The Years

50 YEARS AGO
January 5, 1915

Mrs. Ruby Jackson and her daughter, Vivian, left Sunday for Oran, where they will make their future home.

40 YEARS AGO
January 5, 1925

Some of the young folks who attended the dance in New Madrid Tuesday night were the Misses Irene Cox, Vivian Jackson, Ruby Richards, and Ernest Harper, Franklin Moore, Jack Bowman, Fred Matthews, Louis Scott, Charles and Milton Blanton and Jas. Matthews.

Mrs. B. F. Marshall chaperoned the following young folks to Poplar Bluff Wednesday night to attend the dance in that city: Misses Mildred Stubblefield, Mary Elizabeth Marshall, Virginia Sodini, Kate Austin and Charles and Harold Hebbeler, B. F. Marshall and E. L. Griffin of Morehouse.

During the past year F. M. Potter of the Sikeston Broom Mfg. Co., has manufactured and sold in Sikeston and vicinity an average of 75 dozen brooms per month. They employ three people all the time and have the time and have the equipment for two more helpers if the local merchants would buy their better grade of brooms from them. Their best grade is equal to the best made anywhere and is sold for about $1 less per dozen. Mr. Potter was able to buy about $1,200 worth of broom corn in this section and the rest he secures at St. Louis. He expects to plant 40 acres to broom corn this year if he can secure the land.

Some of the young folks who went to Poplar Bluff Wednesday night to attend the dance were: Misses Lottie Dover, Lillian Kendall, Ruby Richards, Arthur Bruce, Fred Matthews and Dick Stubbs.

30 YEARS AGO
January 5, 1935

Harry Dudley and Wade Shankle have assumed charge of Boy Scout Troop 42, which has been without leadership since early this fall.

Quite a number of young people were present to enjoy a party given at the home of Miss Ann Klingel Saturday evening in honor of Miss Klingel's 17th birth anniversary.

With a total of 210,095 votes Charlotte Dover won a popularity contest, which was conducted at the H & L Drug Store during the three weeks before Christmas. Miss Dover's prize for winning first place was a completely fitted overnight bag. A. Evening in Paris set, the second award, was given to Pauline Henry, whose total vote was 165,195. Miss Margoree Walton, who received 98,840 votes during the contest, won third place and a toilet set. Mary Emma Powell, ranking fourth, and Orvline Cain, fifth, were each given a box of Hollingsworth's candy.

Barbara Sensenbaugh and Jack Edwards ranked first among boys and girls in the Rexall contest held at the Malone Drug Store during the week immediately before Christmas. For his efforts in securing purchasers for the store, Jack received a complete electric train, while Barbara was awarded the most elaborate of 12 dolls presented to contest winners. The names of other girls who won dolls for their work are printed in the order of their ranking: Joan Gulley, Amy Clinton, Mary Eugenia Blanton, Mary Louise Heath, Eugenia Potashnick, Mary Trousdale, Nonna Jean Walker, Betty Ables, Betty Limbaugh, Ruth Hart, and Zoe Ann Woodney. Other winners of prizes in the boys' division were: Miller J. Moll, Harold Randolph, Bob McCord, Larry Shain, Richard Smith, Billie Patterson, Ed Heller and Charles Randolph.

20 YEARS AGO
January 5, 1945

Mrs. Hazel Evans and Joe Caldwell were re-employed as Scott County farm and home demonstration agents on January 3 when the Scott County Farm Bureau held its annual meeting at the court house in Benton.

Mrs. J. A. Mocabee entertained with a bridge party yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Del Rey for a group of friends.

Miss Jane Sue Bolding, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. O. T. Bolding, has gone to St. Louis, where she will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, who reside on a farm northwest of Sikeston, expect to take up their winter residence in their apartment on Stoddard street within the next two weeks.

The U.S. Patent Office does not check on infringements of patents after they are granted: this must be handled through private attorneys and the courts.

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 Sunday - Friday
1:00 Saturday
LAST TIME TONIGHT

America's first woman President ...and look who's the new "First Lady"!

Fred MacMurray and Polly Bergen in Kisses for my President

ARLENE DAHL EDWARD ANDREWS ELI WALLACH
Presented by WARNER BROS.

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

PRAYER For Today From The Upper Room

Acquaint now thyself with him, and be at peace; thereby good shall come unto thee. (Job 22:21)

PRAYER: O God, be to us a vital presence, councelor, and friend. Teach us to be more concerned with Thy great will for the world than with the world's small acitivites. We ask in Jesus' name. Amen.

The scandal of our century is this: Humanity is divided into two halves. The first half has all the tools to produce food in abundance and must at every moment resolve sharp problems of overproduction. The other half does not always receive the minimum ration necessary to sustain human life. Due to distances or seemingly unassailable political frontiers, humanity has not been able to remedy this scandal. Now, however, modern transport and food conservation have reduced distances and international cooperation is becoming a reality.

---Dr. Rolland Poirier

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Town Talk

ACROSS
1 —— Common
7 —— blade
13 —— chalet
14 Gives extreme unction
15 Pesters
16 Emits vapor
17 Town ——
18 Small child
20 Educational group (ab.)
21 Irritates
25 Compound ether
28 Puff up
32 Western cattle
33 Slight rest
34 Earth
35 Historical event
36 Social insect
37 Passages in the brain
38 Terpsichoreans
42 Room in a seraglio
45 Assist
46 Thus (Latin)
49 Colorado capital
52 New York city
55 Handled
56 Town in North Carolina
57 Rents
58 Take into custody

DOWN
1 Nocturnal flyers
2 Bread spread
3 Petty quarrel
4 Poetic contraction
5 Number
6 Arboreal homes
7 Sample
8 Canadian province (ab.)
9 Peggy or Robert E.
10 Enthusiastic ardor
11 Greek commune
12 Larissan mountain
19 Old Testament (ab.)
21 Looked closely
22 Printing errors
23 Mend
24 Inclinations
25 Italian city
26 Plant part
27 Duration of office
29 Old French measure
30 Former Russian potentate
31 Lampreys
39 Nostrils
40 Cirrus (ab.)
41 Dropsy
42 Pertaining to land ownership
43 Low sand hill
44 Handle
46 Lateral part
47 Angers
48 Tilt
50 Anatomical duct
51 Summer (Fr.)
53 Gibbon
54 Soviet commune

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	A	D	E		L	E	E		K	L	U	X
A	R	I	L		O	V	A		E	E	N	Y
S	C	A	L	A	W	A	G		R	A	I	L
P	O	N	E	S		R	I	A	L	T	O	
S	T	E	N	O		C	E	N	T			
				P	E	A		K	O	R	A	N
S	L	O	E		P	R	E	S	S	U	R	E
H	O	R	N	P	I	P	E		E	N	T	E
M	U	C	C	A	E	R	S					
			A	P	E	T		E	S	T	E	S
C	O	S	S	A	N		S	H	I	R	T	
A	L	A	I		T	E	S	S	E	R	A	E
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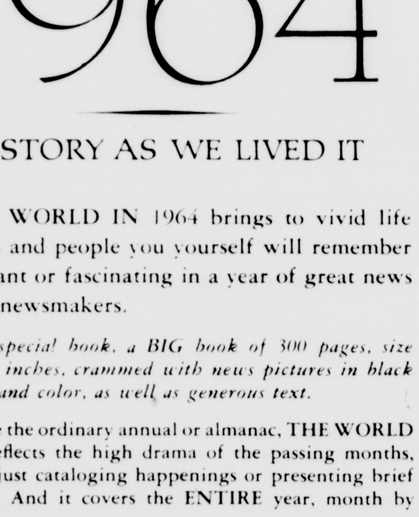
H	A	N	G		R	A	T		A	P	E	S



THE WORD and PICTURE chronicle of a year we lived... of its events, large and small... of a period of time and the people who occupied it... A BOOK for the present and future.

That is the foreword of the NEW book available EXCLUSIVELY through this newspaper —

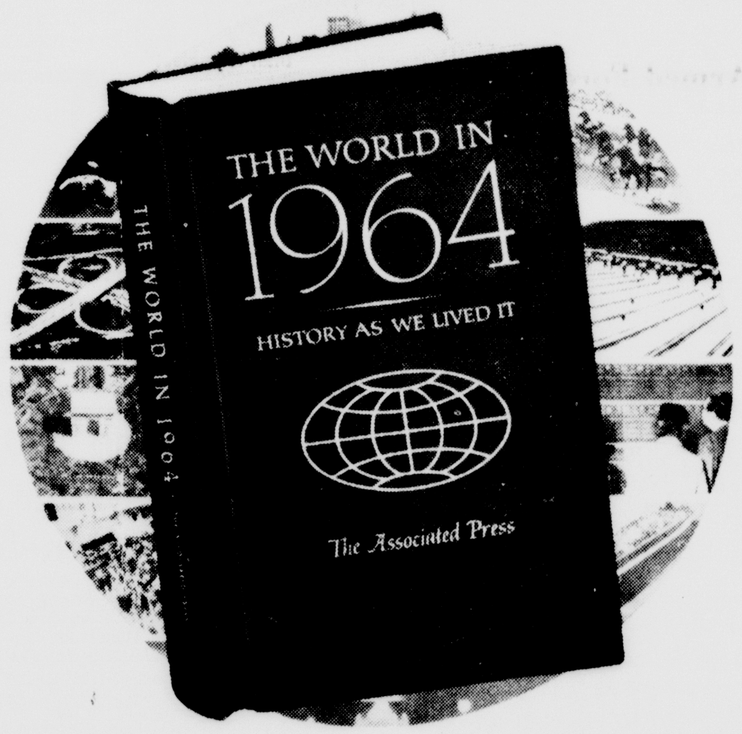
THE WORLD IN 1964

HISTORY AS WE LIVED IT

THE WORLD IN 1964 brings to vivid life the events and people you yourself will remember as important or fascinating in a year of great news and great newsmakers.

It's a special book, a BIG book of 300 pages, size 9½ x 12⅝ inches, crammed with news pictures in black and white and color, as well as generous text.

Unlike the ordinary annual or almanac, THE WORLD IN 1964 reflects the high drama of the passing months, instead of just cataloging happenings or presenting brief summaries. And it covers the ENTIRE year, month by month.



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- Month by month, the stories that struck home to newspaper readers.
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- About 24 puges of color photographs.
- Maps, including a double spread world map in color spotting the year's news events.
- A chronology of the year's major events for easy reference.
- An almanac of basic current information on U.S. and foreign governments, sports, business and economics, births, deaths and marriages.

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THE FIRST DEPOSITORS in the new Security National Bank, Sikeston, shows Jack Hogan, left, executive vice-president, handing a savings passbook to Clifton Johnson 11, and his brother Allen, 6, with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Warren, route four, looking on. The two boys are sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Johnson. (Standard Photo)

MAIN STREET, U.S.A.

by Bert Mills
Distributed by National Editorial Association

WASHINGTON, D. C. --Tending doors is an honorable occupation but not generally very remunerative--unless you are a political appointee and tend doors at the U. S. Capitol for Congressmen and their visitors.

The Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives got a pay increase on New Year's Day, along with some 4,000 other employees of the legislative branch. His new salary is $25,377 a year -- which is more than Representatives and Senators were paid until the $7,500 increase they voted themselves last year took effect this year.

Of course, the Doorkeeper of the House, a colorful gentleman from Pascagoula, Miss., who answers to the name of William M. (Fishbait) Miller, does not actually keep doors. He is an executive with some 39 doormen working for him, plus numerous other House employees.

Fishbait worked his way up the political ladder on Capitol Hill. He started in the House Post Office, was a messenger to the Doorkeeper, an Assistant Sergeant at Arms, and has been Doorkeeper since 1949 except for one two-year period during Republican rule when he was Minority Doorkeeper. He has been an officer at the Democratic National Convention every fourth year since 1944.

It is the Doorkeeper who introduces distinguished visitors to joint meetings of Congress. He marches to the head of the center aisle and intones "The President of the United States" when a chief executive reaches the chamber to address Congress.

Fishbait has extracurricular duties as well. Each spring he organized the Congressional baseball team which plays the press nine, and the Democratic team which opposes the Republicans in a benefit game. Despite his piscatorial nickname, Miller is a baseball buff.

MANY FAT SALARIES ON HILL

The Doorkeeper is by no means the best paid legislative employee on the Hill. The House Parliamentarian tops the salary scale at $28,500. He is the expert who untangles the snarls that legislators get themselves into so often. He is the man who knows all the procedural precedents.

On the Senate side, the top salaries go to the Secretary, the Sergeant at Arms and the Legislative Counsel, $27,500 each. Comparable jobs pay less in the House -- only $26,000 to the Clerk and Sergeant at Arms, although each got a $4,500 raise this year.

Postmasters the nation over will drool with envy at news that the House Postmaster is now paid $22,290, up nearly $4,000 from 1964. There are only two Postmasterships in the nation that command a higher salary, New York and Chicago, and then only after a number of years of on-job experience.

Los Angeles is now the second largest city in the nation but the local Postmaster there can receive a maximum of $20,075 no matter how much seniority he claims.

Senators regard their Postmaster as less deserving than Representatives. The Senate Postmaster got a nice raise this year to $18,420 but lags nearly $4,000 behind his House counterpart. Of course there are more than four times as many Representatives as Senators, 435 to 100.

SENATE AIDES DRAW $22,945

The reason why staff salaries are not the same for House and Senate employees is that each branch of Congress sets its own scales and the other body rubberstamps the figures. This leads to jealousy among House and Senate employees.

Staff directors of House committees paid at the top rate got $18,880 a year until last July, when they were raised to $22,000. On January 1, they received a second boost to $22,945, and committee chairmen can increase that figure to a maximum of $24,500. For those given all three raises, that is a 30 percent jump in as short a period as six months.

For staff directors of Senate committees, the maximum is lower, only $22,945. The same top applies to an assistant to a Senator but each Senator is allowed four employees who are paid more than $13,400. The top salary that can be paid to a secretary to a Representative is $18,035 -- nearly $5,000 less than a similar post in a Senator's office.

Sessions of the Senate and House are opened with a brief prayer, lasting less than a minute. Each body has a Chaplain primarily to render this daily prayer, and the Senate pays its parson $15,000 and the House $12,500. These are only part-time jobs.

Who said pity the poor parson?

PLEASE!

Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Nine out of every ten forest fires are caused by man! Whenever you are outdoors, practice Smokey's ABC's:

A. Always break matches in two.
B. Be sure all fires are out—cold.
C. Crush all smokes dead in an ash tray.

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January 5, 1935

Harry Dudley and Wade Shankle have assumed charge of Boy Scout Troop 42, which has been without leadership since early this fall.

Quite a number of young people were present to enjoy a party given at the home of Miss Ann Klingel Saturday evening in honor of Miss Klingel's 17th birth anniversary.

With a total of 210,095 votes Charlotte Dover won a popularity contest, which was conducted at the H & L Drug Store during the three weeks before Christmas. Miss Dover's prize for winning first place was a completely fitted overnight bag. A. Evening in Paris set, the second award, was given to Pauline Henry, whose total vote was 165,195. Miss Margoree Walton, who received 98,840 votes during the contest, won third place and a toilet set. Mary Emma Powell, ranking fourth, and Orviine Cain, fifth, were each given a box of Hollingsworth's candy.

Barbara Sensenbaugh and Jack Edwards ranked first among boys and girls in the Rexall contest held at the Malone Drug Store during the week immediately before Christmas. For his efforts in securing purchasers for the store, Jack received a complete electric train, while Barbara was awarded the most elaborate of 12 dolls presented to contest winners. The names of other girls who won dolls for their work are printed in the order of their ranking: Joan Gulley, Amy Clinton, Mary Eugenia Blanton, Mary Louise Heath, Eugenia Potashnick, Mary Trousdale, Nonna Jean Walker, Betty Ables, Betty Limbaugh, Ruth Hart, and Zoe Ann Woodney. Other winners of prizes in the boys' division were: Miller J. Moll, Harold Randolph, Bob McCord, Larry Shain, Richard Smith, Billie Patterson, Ed Heller and Charles Randolph.

20 YEARS AGO
January 5, 1945

Mrs. Hazel Evans and Joe Caldwell were re-employed as Scott County farm and home demonstration agents on January 3 when the Scott County Farm Bureau held its annual meeting at the court house in Benton.

Mrs. J. A. Mocabee entertained with a bridge party yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Del Rey for a group of friends.

Miss Jane Sue Bolding, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. O. T. Bolding, has gone to St. Louis, where she will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, who reside on a farm northwest of Sikeston, expect to take up their winter residence in their apartment on Stoddard street within the next two weeks.

The U.S. Patent Office does not check on infringements of patents after they are granted: this must be handled through private attorneys and the courts.

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 Sunday - Friday
1:00 Saturday
LAST TIME TONIGHT
America's first woman President ...and look who's the new "First Lady"!
Fred MacMurray and Polly Bergen in Kisses for my President
ARLENE DAHL EDWARD ANDREWS ELI WALLACH
Presented by WARNER BROS.
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
THE CORMAN COMPANY presents "THE SECRET INVASION"
COLOR by DE LUXE PANAVISION
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

Acquaint now thyself with him, and be at peace; thereby good shall come unto thee. (Job 22:21)

PRAYER: O God, be to us a vital presence, councelor, and friend. Teach us to be more concerned with Thy great will for the world than with the world's small acitivites. We ask in Jesus' name. Amen.

The scandal of our century is this: Humanity is divided into two halves. The first half has all the tools to produce food in abundance and must at every moment resolve sharp problems of overproduction. The other half does not always receive the minimum ration necessary to sustain human life. Due to distances or seemingly unassailable political frontiers, humanity has not been able to remedy this scandal. Now, however, modern transport and food conservation have reduced distances and international cooperation is becoming a reality.

---Dr. Rolland Poirier

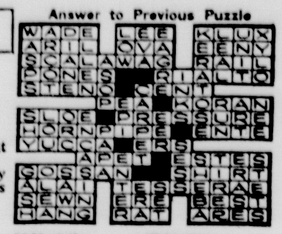
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

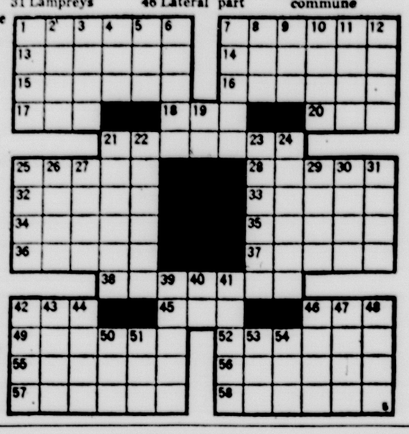
Town Talk

ACROSS
1 —— Common
7 —— blade
13 —— chalet
14 Gives extreme unction
15 Pesters
16 Emits vapor
17 Town ——
18 Small child
20 Educational group (ab.)
21 Irritates
25 Compound ether
28 Puff up
32 Western cattle
33 Slight rest
34 Earth
35 Historical event
36 Social insect
37 Passages in the brain
38 Terpsichoreans
42 Room in a seraglio
45 Assist
46 Thus (Latin)
49 Colorado capital
52 New York city
55 Handled
56 Town in North Carolina
57 Rents
58 Take into custody

DOWN
1 Nocturnal flyers
2 Bread spread
3 Petty quarrel
4 Poetic contraction
5 Number
6 Arboreal homes
7 Sample
8 Canadian province (ab.)
9 Peggy or Robert E.
10 Enthusiastic ardor
11 Greek commune
12 Larissan mountain
19 Old Testament (ab.)
21 Looked closely
22 Printing errors
23 Mend
24 Inclinations
25 Italian city
26 Plant part
27 Duration of office
29 Old French measure
30 Former Russian potentate
31 Lampreys
39 Nostrils
40 Cirrus (ab.)
41 Dropsy
42 Pertaining to land ownership
43 Low sand hill
44 Handle
46 Lateral part
47 Angers
48 Tilt
50 Anatomical duct
51 Summer (Fr.)
53 Gibbon
54 Soviet commune

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE FIRST DEPOSITORS in the new Security National Bank, Sikeston, shows Jack Hogan, left, executive vice-president, handing a savings passbook to Clifton Johnson 11, and his brother Allen, 6, with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Warren, route four, looking on. The two boys are sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Johnson. (Standard Photo)

MAIN STREET, U.S.A.

by Bert Mills
Distributed by National Editorial Association

WASHINGTON, D. C. --Tending doors is an honorable occupation but not generally very remunerative--unless you are a political appointee and tend doors at the U. S. Capitol for Congressmen and their visitors.

The Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives got a pay increase on New Year's Day, along with some 4,000 other employees of the legislative branch. His new salary is $25,377 a year -- which is more than Representatives and Senators were paid until the $7,500 increase they voted themselves last year took effect this year.

Of course, the Doorkeeper of the House, a colorful gentleman from Pascagoula, Miss., who answers to the name of William M. (Fishbait) Miller, does not actually keep doors. He is an executive with some 39 doormen working for him, plus numerous other House employees.

Fishbait worked his way up the political ladder on Capitol Hill. He started in the House Post Office, was a messenger to the Doorkeeper, an Assistant Sergeant at Arms, and has been Doorkeeper since 1949 except for one two-year period during Republican rule when he was Minority Doorkeeper. He has been an officer at the Democratic National Convention every fourth year since 1944.

It is the Doorkeeper who introduces distinguished visitors to joint meetings of Congress. He marches to the head of the center aisle and intones "The President of the United States" when a chief executive reaches the chamber to address Congress.

Fishbait has extracurricular duties as well. Each spring he organized the Congressional baseball team which plays the press nine, and the Democratic team which opposes the Republicans in a benefit game. Despite his piscatorial nickname, Miller is a baseball buff.

MANY FAT SALARIES ON HILL

The Doorkeeper is by no means the best paid legislative employee on the Hill. The House Parliamentarian tops the salary scale at $28,500. He is the expert who untangles the snarls that legislators get themselves into so often. He is the man who knows all the procedural precedents.

On the Senate side, the top salaries go to the Secretary, the Sergeant at Arms and the Legislative Counsel, $27,500 each. Comparable jobs pay less in the House -- only $26,000 to the Clerk and Sergeant at Arms, although each got a $4,500 raise this year.

Postmasters the nation over will drool with envy at news that the House Postmaster is now paid $22,290, up nearly $4,000 from 1964. There are only two Postmasterships in the nation that command a higher salary, New York and Chicago, and then only after a number of years of on-job experience.

Los Angeles is now the second largest city in the nation but the local Postmaster there can receive a maximum of $20,075 no matter how much seniority he claims.

Senators regard their Postmaster as less deserving than Representatives. The Senate Postmaster got a nice raise this year to $18,420 but lags nearly $4,000 behind his House counterpart. Of course there are more than four times as many Representatives as Senators, 435 to 100.

SENATE AIDES DRAW $22,945

The reason why staff salaries are not the same for House and Senate employees is that each branch of Congress sets its own scales and the other body rubberstamps the figures. This leads to jealousy among House and Senate employees.

Staff directors of House committees paid at the top rate got $18,880 a year until last July, when they were raised to $22,000. On January 1, they received a second boost to $22,945, and committee chairmen can increase that figure to a maximum of $24,500. For those given all three raises, that is a 30 percent jump in as short a period as six months.

For staff directors of Senate committees, the maximum is lower, only $22,945. The same top applies to an assistant to a Senator but each Senator is allowed four employees who are paid more than $13,400. The top salary that can be paid to a secretary to a Representative is $18,035 -- nearly $5 000 less than a smilar post in a Senator's office.

Sessions of the Senate and House are opened with a brief prayer, lasting less than a minute. Each body has a Chaplain primarily to render this daily prayer, and the Senate pays its parson $15,000 and the House $12,500. These are only part-time jobs.

Who said pity the poor parson?

THE WORD and PICTURE chronicle of a year we lived... of its events, large and small... of a period of time and the people who occupied it... A BOOK for the present and future.

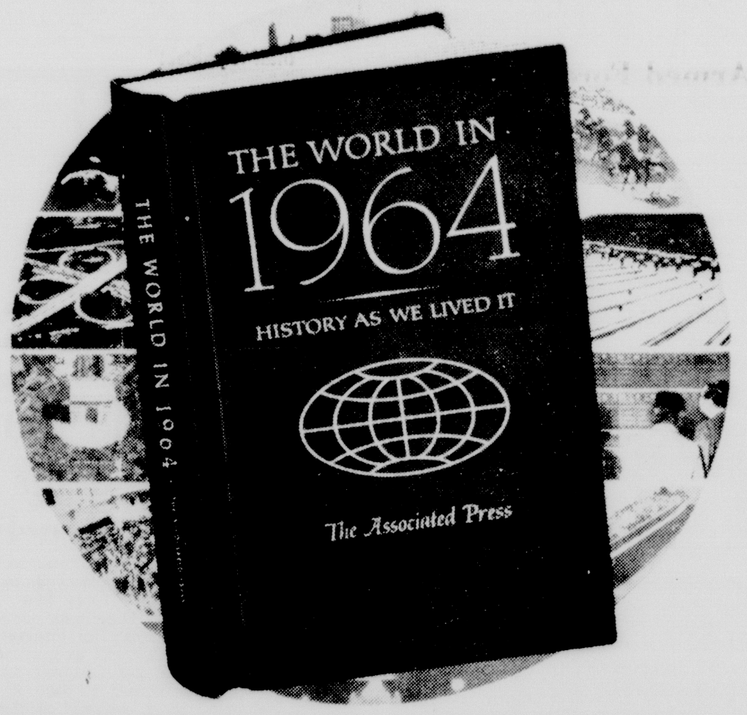
That is the foreword of the NEW book available EXCLUSIVELY through this newspaper —

THE WORLD IN 1964
HISTORY AS WE LIVED IT

THE WORLD IN 1964 brings to vivid life the events and people you yourself will remember as important or fascinating in a year of great news and great newsmakers.

It's a special book, a BIG book of 300 pages, size 9½ x 12⅜ inches, crammed with news pictures in black and white and color, as well as generous text.

Unlike the ordinary annual or almanac, THE WORLD IN 1964 reflects the high drama of the passing months, instead of just cataloging happenings or presenting brief summaries. And it covers the ENTIRE year, month by month.



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• Month by month, the stories that struck home to newspaper readers. • Hundreds of black and white news photographs, displayed so you can appreciate them. • About 24 puges of color photographs. • Maps, including a double spread world map in color spotting the year's news events. • A chronology of the year's major events for easy reference. • An almanac of basic current information on U.S. and foreign governments, sports, business and economics, births, deaths and marriages.

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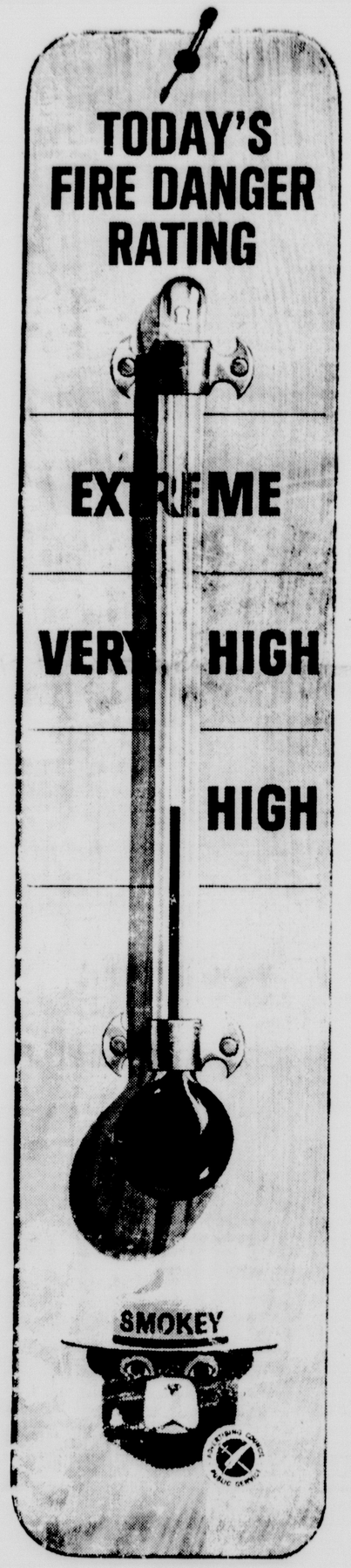

PLEASE!
Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Nine out of every ten forest fires are caused by man! Whenever you are outdoors, practice Smokey's ABC's:
A. Always break matches in two.
B. Be sure all fires are out—cold.
C. Crush all smokes dead in an ash tray.

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BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

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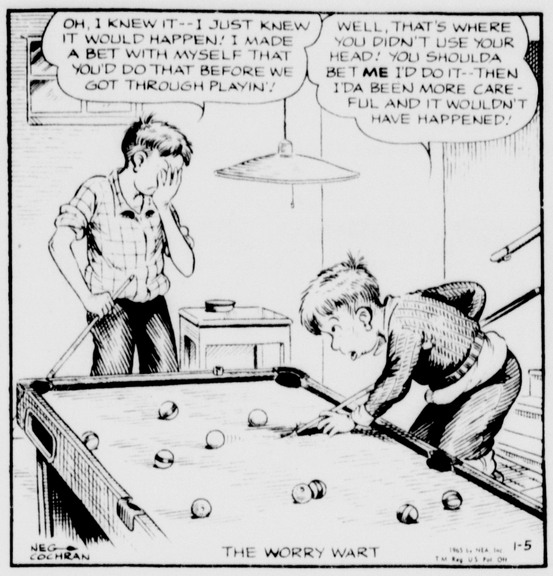

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2 Turn	32 Contact	62 Superiors	
3 You	33 Best	63 Consider	
4 Aspects	34 Need	64 Who	
5 Make	35 For	65 Trips	
6 A	36 For	66 Be	
7 You	37 Works	67 Can	
8 Of	38 For	68 Extra	
9 Taking	39 Or	69 Offered	
10 The	40 Brings	70 Assuming	
11 The	41 Those	71 Harms	
12 The	42 Weigh	72 It'll	
13 Look	43 Beauts	73 Favorable	
14 Restless	44 The	74 Privacy	
15 Seem	45 Good	75 You	
16 Tide	46 Mail	76 Risks	
17 And	47 Carefully	77 To	
18 Bull	48 Day	78 Pay	
19 Right	49 Treatments	79 Lucky	
20 Welcome	50 Show	80 Cycle	
21 Kind	51 For	81 Barber	
22 Today's	52 Wonders	82 Is	
23 News	53 Should	83 In	
24 Perhaps	54 Pleasure	84 Prove	
25 Out	55 Respect	85 The	
26 Any	56 Advice	86 Source	
27 By	57 Some	87 Troublesome	
28 Of	58 You've	88 Long-run	
29 To	59 To	89 Advisable	
30 Chance	60 A	90 Shops	

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Good · Adverse · 1/6 Neutral

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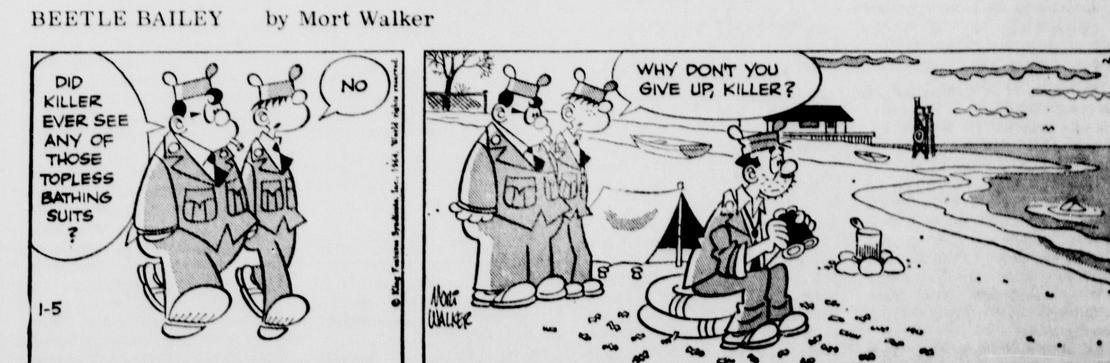

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8 Of	38 For	68 Extra	
9 Taking	39 Or	69 Offered	
10 The	40 Brings	70 Assuming	
11 The	41 Those	71 Harms	
12 The	42 Weigh	72 It'll	
13 Look	43 Beauty	73 Favorable	
14 Restless	44 The	74 Privacy	
15 Seem	45 Good	75 You	
16 Tide	46 Mail	76 Risks	
17 And	47 Carefully	77 To	
18 Bull	48 Day	78 Pay	
19 Right	49 Treatments	79 Lucky	
20 Welcome	50 Show	80 Cycle	
21 Kind	51 For	81 Barber	
22 Today's	52 Wonders	82 Is	
23 News	53 Should	83 In	
24 Perhaps	54 Pleasure	84 Prove	
25 Out	55 Respect	85 The	
26 Any	56 Advice	86 Source	
27 By	57 Some	87 Troublesome	
28 Of	58 You've	88 Long-run	
29 To	59 To	89 Advisable	
30 Chance	60 A	90 Shops	

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National Economy Expected To Turn In Another Great Performance in Coming Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy is expected to turn in another sparkling performance in 1965 and propel total output toward a dizzying peak of $659 billion.

This is the cheerful forecast of government economists.

These same men admit, however, that serious disruptions could come as early as next spring: labor troubles in the steel industry and a dampening effect from tight money.

If the Gross National Product — GNP — the sum of all government and private goods and services, reaches $659 billion, it would represent a gain of about 6 per cent over the $623 billion GNP in 1964. Inflation again should come to about 1.5 per cent so the true rate of growth is forecast at a healthy 4.5 per cent.

Perhaps the main reason for the cheerfulness of the government men is their belief that if a major problem arises, medicine of the proper kind and dosage will be applied in time to cause only a dip in the chart lines. They firmly say that 1964 would have been, at best, a year of stagnation if it had not been for the massive income tax cut last February.

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—A change in congressional rules to permit speedy enactment of a temporary income tax cut to help fight any recession that might develop. But Johnson said he confidently predicted continued prosperity.

—Federal power to combat air and water pollution, new moves to beautify the countryside and the cities, expanded conservation measures, new moves to fight crime and foster culture.

—A study of ways to cut the cost of farm aid programs and to "direct more of our effort to the small farmer who needs help most."

—An immigration law "based on the work a man can do and not where he was born or how he spells his name."

—A doubling this year of the $784-million fund to finance anti-poverty programs and the start of "a massive attack on crippling and killing diseases."

Johnson even made what White House officials acknowledged was an indirect reference to birth control, saying he would "seek new ways to use our knowledge to help deal with the explosion in world population and the growing scarcity in world resources."

But the biggest surprise doubtless was his suggestion that members of the new Soviet hierarchy visit the United States.

Declaring that Americans and Russians must "come to know each other better" if they are to live in peace, Johnson said:

"I hope the new Soviet leaders can visit America so they can learn about this country at first hand."

To emphasize that this was no idle remark, administration source quickly disclosed that, a few hours before Johnson spoke, the Soviet Embassy was approached informally on the idea. It was learned Johnson would be ready to give favorable consideration to an invitation to visit the Soviet Union.

Lightest Mexico

by John Abney

Mexico City — Mario Moreno "Cantinflas," Mexico's great comedian who became a millionaire by playing the role of a bum, has set out to disprove Thomas Wolfe's theory that you can't go home again. Home, in this instance, being the comfortable spot in every Mexican's heart occupied by Cantinflas during the years in which he rose to fame.

His talent for presenting all situations from political shenanegans to ultra-social events from the uncomplicated point of view of the very average citizen has made Cantinflas a national institution.

Although his interpretations often had the effect of flipping up a window shade when a lady is struggling into her girdle, the political and social figures he lampooned were generally in the front row of bellylaughers.

Cantinflas' traditional costume was an ancient, cut-down felt hat, a ripe looking sweatshirt and ragged pants that barely reached his lap and looked like they would drop at the next step.

And he had the knack of walking on an empty stage and standing near the footlights, looking expressionless at the audience which began giggling. In a matter of seconds they were in hysterics.

With skyrocketing popularity came the inevitable fame and wealth which some of his followers feel automatically removed him from the vagabond class. He now finds himself in the unique position of trying to make a comeback from success.

Arguments about Cantinflas are many and varied: he has reached the top and there is nowhere else to go. He has become alienated from Mexican thinking after having made foreign films and too many trips abroad. His fortune, association with diplomats and socialites gradually removed him from the realm of earthy, uninhibited humor.

But his staunch supporters, and there are swarms, insist the comedian is as funny as ever —when he wants to be.

In his early films Cantinflas was a howling success at everything from his own version of Romeo and Juliet to Cop and Robber chases. The average movie-goer saw these pictures two or three times.

A few years back, with an adequate wardrobe, foreign cars in the garage of his mansion and a truck-size bankroll; Cantinflas made several attempts at semi-serious films.

The results were less than spectacular.

After a series of pictures that evoked only lukewarm enthusiasm the public began to wonder. The great Cantinflas, they said, had lost touch with the basic elements that made him spontaneously funny.

Topping it off, he learned English, made movies in Hollywood and had his face lifted. Enough to shatter the hopes of his most ardent admirers.

Some of his early films were dusted off and put into circulation again. They packed the theaters. A box office comparison between the old and the new seemed convincing enough.

Cantinflas thought it over for a while and did little more than perform in comic bullfights around the country. In this, incidentally, he is superb.

His knowledge of bulls and the natural talent for timing keeps the crowd howling while he reads newspapers, dances mambo and gyrates skillfully from the path of the charging bull.

The grapevine has it that he is now checking scripts and ideas for some of the same type stories that put him in orbit 20 years ago. And the public hopes their idol will make it back home before long.

LENT

May I keep Lent, remembering
The One who died for me
In a far country, long ago,
Upon a barren tree.
May I keep Lent, remembering
The lessons that He taught
Of truth and trust and brotherhood--
The miracles He wrought.
May I keep Lent, in humbleness,
And stalwart faith, to know
His Presence with me everywhere
That I may chance to go.

--Corinne Hughes

The Church of England became separated from the Church of Rome in 1534.

Dalton Names V.E. Meyer as Judge

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Gov. John M. Dalton has appointed Vernon W. Meyer, 54, judge of the 22nd Judicial Circuit in St. Louis.

Meyer succeeds Judge James E. McLaughlin, 79, who did not seek reelection.

Dalton picked Meyer, a Democrat, from a panel of three nominees under the nonpartisan court plan.

Judge Meyer has been referee for the Division of Workmen's Compensation in St. Louis for 10 years.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court issued an order calling a special election by St. Louis lawyers to replace the resigned Chares A. Mogab as a lawyer-member of the 22nd Circuit Judicial Commission.

Atty. Gen. Thomas F. Eagleton held in an opinion last Nov. 20 that Mogab was no longer qualified to serve on the commission because he had moved his residence out of the 22nd circuit. Mogab later resigned.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Gary Lee Lambert

Funeral services for Gary Lee Lambert, 21, Bertrand, who died while enroute to his army base at Ft. Jackson, S. Carolina, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Church of Christ on S. Kingshighway, with the Rev. Don C. Glover officiating. The body will be returned Wednesday afternoon from Ft. Gordon, Ga., where he died in the base hospital, where he was admitted a few hours earlier. Burial will be in Forest Hills Memorial Garden.

FARM AUCTION

Have rented all of my farm land and will have no need for my Farm Tractors and Implements. For that reason I will sell at Public Auction all the following described Personal Property to the highest bidder. Located at my farm 4 miles North of Wyatt, Mo. Go North on Road Y to Alfalfa Center. Then go East ½ mile on Road K to farm. The farm is known as the Long Farm. Wyatt is 6 miles East from Charleston, Mo.

THURSDAY, JAN. 7, 1965

SALE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 10 A. M. — RAIN OR SHINE

All Tractors, Machinery and Tools are in good condition and have not been used on any farm except my own.

3—IHC "560" Tractors with all extras, good shape and good rubber
1—"350" IHC Tractor, with all extras and good rubber
1—Ford "4000' Tractor, same as new with low hours
1—Ford 3-14" Plow
1—Ford Rear Mount 7 ft. Mower
1—Ford Side Mount 5 ft. Mower
1—Ford Rear Mount Cult
1—Ford 2-12" Plow
1—Ford Bear Cat Hoist
1—Ford Hoist
3—IHC 4-row Rear Mount Cults
1—4-row IHC Cult., with 3 pt. Hitch, for Ford or IHC Tractor
1—3 pt. 2-row J. D. Planter
1—4-row "490" J. D. Planter
1—IHC "460" Planter, Fast Hitch
1—IHC 4-row Pull Planter
1—4-row Hipper, 3 pt. Hitch
1—4-row Flame Cult
1—E-Z Flow Fert. Dist.
3—IHC 4 Bottom 14 in. Plows, Fast Hitch
2—Grain Elevators
1—Tractor Mounted Buzz Saw
1—10 ft. Grain Drill
1—Ford Stalk Cutter, Bush Hog
1—Ford Sp. Tooth Harrow
1—Bush & Bogg Disc
2—IHC 37A Wheel Discs, Sealed Bearings, good
1—IHC 9 ft. Disc
1—IHC 4-row Middle Buster
1—IHC "101" Combine, 12 ft. cut
1—Spray Rig
1—2 Wheel Stock Trailer
1—Low Boy Trailer, good
6—2 Wheel Feed Trailers
2—4 Wheel Trailers with grain beds
1—Rotary Hoe
1—Elec. Hot Water Heater
1—Oil Hot Water Heater
1—½ Ton Chain Hoist
1—Tractor Post Hole Digger
2—Tractor Stalk Cutters
1—Steel Road Drag
1—Martin Ditcher
1—90 Bushel Auger Type Feed Wagon
3—Cyclone Seeders
1—4-row Steel Harrow
1—Wood Harrow
1—Air Compressor
1—Ford Grader Blade
1—Ford Dirt Scoop
4—Tractor Comfort Covers

ALL EQUIPMENT FROM MY BLACKSMITH SHOP IN WYATT

1—16 in. Wood Jointer Planer
1—28 in. Wood Band Saw
Heavy Post Drill
Floor Drill
Thread Cutting Machine
25 lb. Automatic Trip Hammer
6x12 Metal Band Saw
Large Shop Emory Stand
250 amp. Electric Welder
Acetylene Welder, complete
½ in. Electric Drill
5/8 in. Electric Drill
Electric Blower Fire Box
Set Thread Cutting Standard Dies
2—2 h.p. Electric Motors
1—3 h.p. Electric Motor
1½ h.p. Electric Motor
½ h.p. Electric Motor
1—Sledge Block
Line Shaft and Pulley
Blacksmith Mandle
Several Electric Motor Switches

Many other items such as
Post Hole Diggers, Grease Guns, Shovels, Hoes, etc.

LUNCH BY LADIES OF WYATT METHODIST CHURCH

TERMS—CASH Day of Sale — Nothing to be moved until settled for. TIME—10:00 A.M.

E. F. SMITH, Owner

PHONE OR 5-3211 OFFICE — OR 5-3211 HOME WYATT, MISSOURI

Beck & McCord, Auctioneers – Ph. GR 1-4672 – Sikeston, Mo.

For further information, Call Col. Lenzie Beck, GR 1-1020; Col. Joe McCord, GR 1-0707; Col. Bob McCord, GR 1-1376; Col. Joe E. Beck, GR 1-4532.
WOODROW BECK — Clerk WALTER BECK — Cashier

Watch KFVS, Ch. 12 Breakfast Show every morning, 7 to 8, for Beck & McCord Auction Sales.

National Economy Expected To Turn In Another Great Performance in Coming Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy is expected to turn in another sparkling performance in 1965 and propel total output toward a dizzying peak of $659 billion.

This is the cheerful forecast of government economists.

These same men admit, however, that serious disruptions could come as early as next spring: labor troubles in the steel industry and a dampening effect from tight money.

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—A change in congressional rules to permit speedy enactment of a temporary income tax cut to help fight any recession that might develop. But Johnson said he confidently predicted continued prosperity.

—Federal power to combat air and water pollution, new moves to beautify the countryside and the cities, expanded conservation measures, new moves to fight crime and foster culture.

—A study of ways to cut the cost of farm aid programs and to "direct more of our effort to the small farmer who needs help most."

—An immigration law "based on the work a man can do and not where he was born or how he spells his name."

—A doubling this year of the $784-million fund to finance anti-poverty programs and the start of "a massive attack on crippling and killing diseases."

Johnson even made what White House officials acknowledged was an indirect reference to birth control, saying he would "seek new ways to use our knowledge to help deal with the explosion in world population and the growing scarcity in world resources."

But the biggest surprise doubtless was his suggestion that members of the new Soviet hierarchy visit the United States.

Declaring that Americans and Russians must "come to know each other better" if they are to live in peace, Johnson said:

"I hope the new Soviet leaders can visit America so they can learn about this country at first hand."

To emphasize that this was no idle remark, administration source quickly disclosed that, a few hours before Johnson spoke, the Soviet Embassy was approached informally on the idea. It was learned Johnson would be ready to give favorable consideration to an invitation to visit the Soviet Union.

Lightest Mexico

by John Abney

Mexico City — Mario Moreno "Cantinflas," Mexico's great comedian who became a millionaire by playing the role of a bum, has set out to disprove Thomas Wolfe's theory that you can't go home again. Home, in this instance, being the comfortable spot in every Mexican's heart occupied by Cantinflas during the years in which he rose to fame.

His talent for presenting all situations from political shenanegans to ultra-social events from the uncomplicated point of view of the very average citizen has made Cantinflas a national institution.

Although his interpretations often had the effect of flipping up a window shade when a lady is struggling into her girdle, the political and social figures he lampooned were generally in the front row of bellylaughers.

Cantinflas' traditional costume was an ancient, cut-down felt hat, a ripe looking sweatshirt and ragged pants that barely reached his lap and looked like they would drop at the next step.

And he had the knack of walking on an empty stage and standing near the footlights, looking expressionless at the audience which began giggling. In a matter of seconds they were in hysterics.

With skyrocketing popularity came the inevitable fame and wealth which some of his followers feel automatically removed him from the vagabond class. He now finds himself in the unique position of trying to make a comeback from success.

Arguments about Cantinflas are many and varied: he has reached the top and there is nowhere else to go. He has become alienated from Mexican thinking after having made foreign films and too many trips abroad. His fortune, association with diplomats and socialites gradually removed him from the realm of earthy, uninhibited humor.

But his staunch supporters, and there are swarms, insist the comedian is as funny as ever —when he wants to be.

In his early films Cantinflas was a howling success at everything from his own version of Romeo and Juliet to Cop and Robber chases. The average movie-goer saw these pictures two or three times.

A few years back, with an adequate wardrobe, foreign cars in the garage of his mansion and a truck-size bankroll; Cantinflas made several attempts at semi-serious films.

The results were less than spectacular.

After a series of pictures that evoked only lukewarm enthusiasm the public began to wonder. The great Cantinflas, they said, had lost touch with the basic elements that made him spontaneously funny.

Topping it off, he learned English, made movies in Hollywood and had his face lifted. Enough to shatter the hopes of his most ardent admirers.

Some of his early films were dusted off and put into circulation again. They packed the theaters. A box office comparison between the old and the new seemed convincing enough.

Cantinflas thought it over for a while and did little more than perform in comic bullfights around the country. In this, incidentally, he is superb.

His knowledge of bulls and the natural talent for timing keeps the crowd howling while he reads newspapers, dances mambo and gyrates skillfully from the path of the charging bull.

The grapevine has it that he is now checking scripts and ideas for some of the same type stories that put him in orbit 20 years ago. And the public hopes their idol will make it back home before long.

LENT

May I keep Lent, remembering
The One who died for me
In a far country, long ago,
Upon a barren tree.
May I keep Lent, remembering
The lessons that He taught
Of truth and trust and brotherhood--
The miracles He wrought.
May I keep Lent, in humbleness,
And stalwart faith, to know
His Presence with me everywhere
That I may chance to go.

--Corinne Hughes

The Church of England became separated from the Church of Rome in 1534.

Dalton Names V.E. Meyer as Judge

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Gov. John M. Dalton has appointed Vernon W. Meyer, 54, judge of the 22nd Judicial Circuit in St. Louis.

Meyer succeeds Judge James E. McLaughlin, 79, who did not seek reelection.

Dalton picked Meyer, a Democrat, from a panel of three nominees under the nonpartisan court plan.

Judge Meyer has been referee for the Division of Workmen's Compensation in St. Louis for 10 years.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court issued an order calling a special election by St. Louis lawyers to replace the resigned Chares A. Mogab as a lawyer-member of the 22nd Circuit Judicial Commission.

Atty. Gen. Thomas F. Eagleton held in an opinion last Nov. 20 that Mogab was no longer qualified to serve on the commission because he had moved his residence out of the 22nd circuit. Mogab later resigned.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Gary Lee Lambert

Funeral services for Gary Lee Lambert, 21, Bertrand, who died while enroute to his army base at Ft. Jackson, S. Carolina, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Church of Christ on S. Kingshighway, with the Rev. Don C. Glover officiating. The body will be returned Wednesday afternoon from Ft. Gordon, Ga., where he died in the base hospital, where he was admitted a few hours earlier. Burial will be in Forest Hills Memorial Garden.

FARM AUCTION

Have rented all of my farm land and will have no need for my Farm Tractors and Implements. For that reason I will sell at Public Auction all the following described Personal Property to the highest bidder. Located at my farm 4 miles North of Wyatt, Mo. Go North on Road Y to Alfalfa Center. Then go East ½ mile on Road K to farm. The farm is known as the Long Farm. Wyatt is 6 miles East from Charleston, Mo.

THURSDAY, JAN. 7, 1965

SALE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 10 A. M. — RAIN OR SHINE

All Tractors, Machinery and Tools are in good condition and have not been used on any farm except my own.

3—IHC "560" Tractors with all extras, good shape and good rubber
1—"350" IHC Tractor, with all extras and good rubber
1—Ford "4000" Tractor, same as new with low hours
1—Ford 3-14" Plow
1—Ford Rear Mount 7 ft. Mower
1—Ford Side Mount 5 ft. Mower
1—Ford Rear Mount Cult
1—Ford 2-12" Plow
1—Ford Bear Cat Hoist
1—Ford Hoist
3—IHC 4-row Rear Mount Cults
1—4-row IHC Cult., with 3 pt. Hitch, for Ford or IHC Tractor
1—3 pt. 2-row J. D. Planter
1—4-row "490" J. D. Planter
1—IHC "460" Planter, Fast Hitch
1—IHC 4-row Pull Planter
1—4-row Hipper, 3 pt. Hitch
1—4-row Flame Cult
1—E-Z Flow Fert. Dist.
3—IHC 4 Bottom 14 in. Plows, Fast Hitch
2—Grain Elevators
1—Tractor Mounted Buzz Saw
1—10 ft. Grain Drill
1—Ford Stalk Cutter, Bush Hog
1—Ford Sp. Tooth Harrow
1—Bush & Bogg Disc
2—IHC 37A Wheel Discs, Sealed Bearings, good
1—IHC 9 ft. Disc
1—IHC 4-row Middle Buster
1—IHC "101" Combine, 12 ft. cut
1—Spray Rig
1—2 Wheel Stock Trailer
1—Low Boy Trailer, good
6—2 Wheel Feed Trailers
2—4 Wheel Trailers with grain beds
1—Rotary Hoe
1—Elec. Hot Water Heater
1—Oil Hot Water Heater
1—½ Ton Chain Hoist
1—Tractor Post Hole Digger
2—Tractor Stalk Cutters
1—Steel Road Drag
1—Martin Ditcher
1—90 Bushel Auger Type Feed Wagon
3—Cyclone Seeders
1—4-row Steel Harrow
1—Wood Harrow
1—Air Compressor
1—Ford Grader Blade
1—Ford Dirt Scoop
4—Tractor Comfort Covers

ALL EQUIPMENT FROM MY BLACKSMITH SHOP IN WYATT

1—16 in. Wood Jointer Planer
1—28 in. Wood Band Saw
Heavy Post Drill
Floor Drill
Thread Cutting Machine
25 lb. Automatic Trip Hammer
6x12 Metal Band Saw
Large Shop Emory Stand
250 amp. Electric Welder
Acetylene Welder, complete
½ in. Electric Drill
5/8 in. Electric Drill
Electric Blower Fire Box
Set Thread Cutting Standard Dies
2—2 h.p. Electric Motors
1—3 h.p. Electric Motor
1½ h.p. Electric Motor
½ h.p. Electric Motor
1—Sledge Block
Line Shaft and Pulley
Blacksmith Mandle
Several Electric Motor Switches

Many other items such as
Post Hole Diggers, Grease Guns, Shovels, Hoes, etc.

LUNCH BY LADIES OF WYATT METHODIST CHURCH

TERMS—CASH Day of Sale — Nothing to be moved until settled for. TIME—10:00 A.M.

E. F. SMITH, Owner

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